

Society of Brothers Quiet, Hardworking

NORFOLK, Conn. (AP)—The setting is northwestern Connecticut in a way it is not. Plainly dressed people—men in work clothes, women in a courtyard formed by stone buildings. Nearby is a strange looking stone mansion.

The courtyard scene looks as if a group of persons had had taken over a nobleman's castle.

In actuality, this is a communal living group of the Society of Brothers—one of three in the United States. The others are at Rifton, N.Y., and Farmington, Pa.

The society, founded by persons seeking respite from war and strife, was formed in Germany after the First World War. Its members fled Germany when Hitler came to power, going first to Britain, then South America and then the United States. They bought the estate here five years ago.

NO ONE PAID

"Part of this determination of the society is a quiet, hardworking one. Some single persons belong, but most are families.

Each family lives in an apartment with its own bathroom. The other two meals are in a large dining hall.

"When a family, or person enters the society, all worldly goods and money are turned over to the society. Each is paid a salary. All money goes into a common purse and all needs are taken from the purse."



The three brotherhood communities make children's wooden furniture, mostly for kindergartens, and do a thriving business.

Everyone works. Women work in the kitchen, wait on tables or teach school. High school age children are required to work for an hour or so each day around the grounds or in the dining room.

The society teaches its children through Grade 8, then sends them to public high schools.

SING FOLK SONGS

Entertainment consists of folk singing or dramatic readings by the younger people.

Members make decisions in common. The only persons with any authority to speak are a steward, who handles financial matters, and a "keeper of the word," who is more or less responsible for the overall functioning of the group. Both are chosen unanimously.

The Society's members have no dogma, no rituals as such, no stable tradition.

Donald Noble, the keeper of the word, explains its goals thus:

"We want to follow Christ. We feel that by this sort of life, man becomes united with man. It is important to live together in peace, and with harmony and respect for the individual."

The local group has grown from 69 members to 171, and there is a waiting list.

BRITISH GUIDED MISSILE DESTROYERS

The four County class guided missile destroyers now in service with the British Royal Navy move along side by side

during exercises in the English Channel. They are, from front to rear, HMS London, Kent, Devonshire and Hamp-

shire. Wessex helicopters fly above each warship.

(AP Wirephoto)

SHARPSHOOTING PRIME MINISTER

Northern Rhodesian Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda stretches on ground to fire machine gun at the Bug Arzani barracks of his country's new

army, near Ndola. Kaunda was invited to try his skill after he watched a demonstration of the fire power of a rifle platoon of a Northern

Rhodesian regiment. An officer doing well, you should join the latter commented: "You are army, sir."

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Rejects Belief Average Female Undergrad 'Sneaky Hubby Hunter'

By JEAN SHARP
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The girls really intend to use the expensive educations they get at college—Most Canadian deans of women say they consider to be the primary goal of the average female undergraduate.

Most rejected firmly the image of the coed as a mere husband-hunter.

"Despite male opinion, all girls are in it for the long haul," says Mrs. F. H. Inis, dean of women at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. "Most of the girls in residence, I am certain, are serious students."

No one suggests the girls have lost interest in men or marriage, only that a new pattern is emerging. Social and technological change has picked up runaway momentum during the Second World War and the reasons have often suggested. Both smashed ancient barriers in various opportunities for women at home. Both have created demands that increase the market value of college degrees.

WANT BOTH WORLDS

The modern woman undergraduate is described as wanting the best of both worlds—combining the traditional role as wife and mother with the new role of career woman.

Typical descriptions of the pattern is a comment by Mrs. J. Grant Spaulding of the University of Alberta in Edmonton. "The primary goal would seem to be to have a career, possibly of short duration, marriage and a family, and after the family has been launched, to return to work, possibly after a period of study or retraining," she says.

If there is a break in the pattern, it's in French Canada, although opinion is not unanimous. "I really feel that getting married and having a family is the primary goal of the average female student today," says Eveline Le Blanc, dean of women at the University of Ottawa.

"I think there is a great difference between French- and English-Canadian girls. Not so many French-Canadian girls try to combine marriage and a career."

Mrs. B. H. Baker of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., says most women at the 16 Quebec universities enter at 16 and are primarily interested in getting degrees. They're too young in most cases to make plans beyond graduation.

FAMILY COMES FIRST

"The universities' goal in educating women is to prepare them for raising a family," Miss Le Blanc says. "A woman is the main source of early education in her family and her influence is very important."

A different opinion is expressed by Mrs. H. A. Inis, dean of women at University College, University of Toronto. "I don't think the university has a separate goal in educating women. They don't think it should have. Women are people, they are parents, they are human beings. They need to submit to the discipline of intellectual training and to have their minds and their horizons enlarged.

"No specific goals for women should ever supersede or trench upon these basic needs. A well-educated woman who is a wife and mother can quickly acquire the skills needed in homemaking and child rearing."

The views of deans suggest that the idea of a young wife working at least in English-speaking parts of Canada, is common today. It has become such a social change is relatively recent, the rest of the sisters are yet to get out. There is some disagreement as to whether women actually do return to careers when their children are old enough.

BACK TO SCHOOL

While it will take some years before this attitude is settled,

the number of women in burgeoning high school and extension courses at least indicate they are going back to school.

Most of the deans agree to say 25 years ago, partly as a result of their mothers for independence and intellectual awareness; modern economic competition makes it almost a necessity.

"Women students are much more aware of their own problems and tension than they were 25 years ago, partly as a result of their mothers' pressure of communications," says Dr. Leole E. Neal of the University of Western Ontario, London.

"They like to know as much as they can about life." The students are more aware and they don't accept authority the way they did 25 years ago," says Mrs. F. H. Inis, dean of women at the University of Alberta in Calgary. "They're more independent now than we ever thought of being."

Deans of women at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., who says: "The high school student today who comes to university is better prepared because of improved educational facilities at schools."

SEEK GOOD JOBS

Dean Christine Irvine of Dalhousie University, Halifax, says women today even look upon university as a necessary means of preparing the way to make a living. And she has plenty of students.

"Women today must be aware of the world around them to secure good jobs," says Mrs. W. H. Cox, head of residence at Ottawa's Carleton University. Intellectual awareness is almost an economic requirement."

Says Mrs. J. Arthur Forbes, dean of women at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.: "Marriage and family may interrupt a woman's career but most girls know it is necessary in this day and age to have a lifetime profession."

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"So many have made it extremely difficult for them to capitalize on this educability."

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MANY MARRIED STUDENTS

Evidence that some women do go back to school and probably to work after several years of marriage comes from Dean Helen MacGowan of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver.

She reports there are about 4,600 women at UBC, 10 per cent of them married and half the married women between 26 and 44.

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Halt Suggested in Nikita's Arid Farm Land Expansion

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party's central committee ended a marathon plenary meeting here by officially calling a halt to Premier Khrushchev's drive to increase farm production by expanding farmland.

The resolution, adopted at the windup session of the six-day meeting, said the time has come to switch to modern intensive farming methods.

Paying tribute to Khrushchev's direction of farm policy, the resolution called the Soviet leader's scheme for plowing up millions of acres of arid virgin lands of Kazakhstan "an exceptionally important contribution to the progress of all branches of agriculture."

The document, published in the Soviet government newspaper, called for agricultural workers to further and treble farm output in the next five years "in order to have enough foodstuffs for the country."

The central committee issued a 19-point list of recommendations for improving lagging agricultural methods.

Most simply ordered local officials to correct shortcomings exposed at the plenum by various speakers.

The meeting also was believed to have reviewed recent developments in the ideological war with the Communist Chinese.

Western observers here were puzzled by the fact that official texts failed to mention a biting attack by Khrushchev was reported to have made on the Chinese in a windup speech Friday.

The sentence, included in a summary published earlier by the Soviet news agency, Tass, read:

"We have fought and will continue to fight against the revisionist, dogmatic, the newly-baked Trotskyites, who, while making high-sounding revolutionary phrases about the struggle against imperialism, undermine in fact the unity of the world Communist movement by their splitting activities."

Tass was believed to have been working from an advance text prepared for delivery by the premier.

Walker and his grandfather, Mr. William Buffett.

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GEORGETOWN

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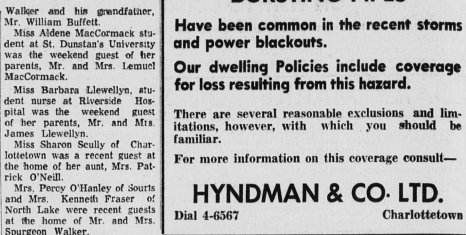
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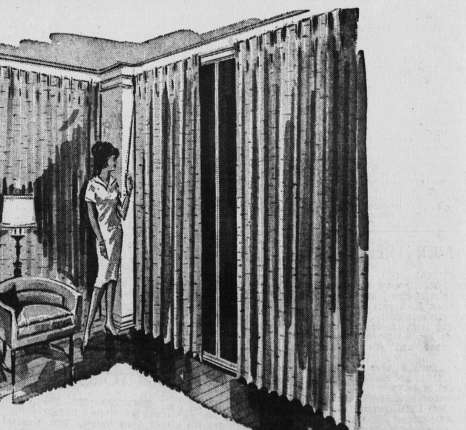
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