

PROTEM



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Dr. Murray Ross, who officially opened Treasure Van last Monday, Examines some of the \$1200 worth of merchandise sold the first day.

Soft Hearts, Hard Heads,

"The rich countries of the world are not doing nearly enough to help the poor countries of the world in their struggle against the ancient and ancient enemies of man, poverty, disease, and ignorance" the Alumni Association of York University was told at their annual dinner last Friday night by Escott Reid, Principal of Glendon College and a former Director of the World Bank.

Only a combination of soft hearts and hard heads in the rich countries, the poor countries, and the in-between countries can eventually make the people of the poor countries richer, Mr. Reid said.

The speaker, who was Canadian High Commissioner to India from 1952 to 1957, recalled that even those visitors to India who were experts on its economic problems, were shocked by the depth of the poverty they saw on their first visit to an average Indian village.

"I do not think there is one of the world's great religions which does not have at the core of its doctrine the affirmation, 'All men are brothers'." Mr. Reid told the meeting of some 150 York Alumni. "I believe that one of the most significant advances in thinking in the North Atlantic Community since the war is the increased recognition by us that our brothers are mostly poverty stricken, mostly coloured, mostly non-Christian, mostly peasants, and that we white Westerners belong to a very small privileged minority."

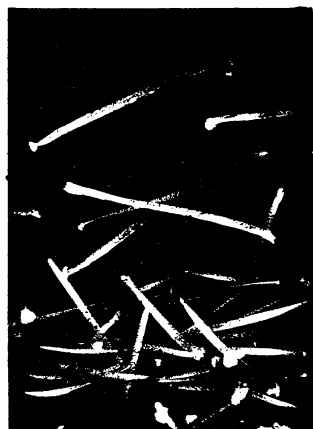
As a case history, to illustrate the need for hard heads on the part of leaders in the underdeveloped countries, Mr. Reid cited the case of one country which is building a much needed dam which could distribute water over some 500,000 acres. If this were done, every peasant in the area would get water, and perhaps 50% better crops. But if, out of the 500,000 acres, the best 250,000 were scientifically selected, and water provided only for them, agricultural production for the entire area would probably be trebled.

If this were done, the peasants owning the poor land would see their richer neighbors get plenty of water, while they would get none.

"The soft heart ruled by the hard head would make something close to the hard choice would make this choice in sorrow and grief of heart. This is the sad burden borne by leaders of the governments of the poor countries" Mr. Reid said.

"If the aid from the rich countries to the poor countries is to be decisive, the rich countries must pour into the poor countries a much greater flow of men, materials and skills. They must provide more of their aid on easy terms. They must open their markets much wider to the goods of the underdeveloped countries. They must have patience for a long pull not for a decade of development, but for a generation of development" Mr. Reid said.

Mr. Robert Winter, Chairman of York's Board of Governors, and Dr. Murray G. Ross, President, were among the guests of the Alumni, and spoke briefly.



This is a picture of York Campus taken on Tuesday evening at 7: p.m. Camera setting was f 3.5, exposure 2 hours.

Barkley - A Problem of Size

by Jack McCaffery

About 125 students attended a discussion on Tuesday in the Junior Common Room at Founders which attempted to throw some light on the uproar in Berkeley in the winter of 1964. Both Mr. Carpenter and Professor Berenger have been at Berkeley.

Mr. Carpenter as a graduate student and Professor Berenger as a member of the Faculty and they saw the situation at Berkeley in a different way from Dr. Conway.

Mr. Carpenter explained to the listeners the atmosphere at Berkeley. There existed, both before and after the riots, an intense student interest in causes and free discussion.

"Students at Berkeley," said Mr. Carpenter, "are much more interested in realizing internal ambitions than in getting money, which seems to be the main motivation of Canadian university students."

Professor Berenger followed with a detailed description of events leading up to the Free Speech Movement. Since the students had enjoyed the "privilege" of free political activity, they were shocked when, on Sept. 17, 1964, the administration suddenly and without explanation banned all political activities on campus.

The rest of the story, how the students arranged a sit-in in the administration building, and how they were arrested, how Mario Savio came to be the leader of the Free Speech Movement, is well known by now. But Mr. Berenger stressed that the students were tricked and rebuffed by the inflexible and impersonal administration, which had long ago lost all contact with the students.

Tutor Reproduces

Senior tutor James Cutt had a surprise last Thursday his wife gave him his first son.

The stork arrived a week early from Scotland, but James Ross Thomas, weighed in at a healthy eight pounds, four ounces at birth and is progressing well under the care of his mother.

Through tradition the baby was given the names Ross and Thomas, one for each grandfather. The first name was no less trouble, since the death of his grandfathers eldest brother James in the great war the first son born to each Cutt has traditionally been named James.

Cards

Canadian Union of Students' cards will be available next week. With them will come a list of Toronto stores (50 plus) offering discounts from 5 up to 20% to students upon presentation of their card. Distribution will be on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 12:00 - 1:30, in front of the cafeteria. Everyone is a member of CUS by virtue of being a student.

General External Affairs Committee meeting will be held this Tuesday at 1.00 in Room 204. At this meeting the full program will be outlined ranging from CUS, International Affairs, Social Action and Exchanges. Everyone is invited to attend.

Vietnam War to be Simulated,

by Wendy Corrigan

Ever wish you could play childhood games like "war and soldier" again? This, in essence, is what Dr. Norman Alcock, founder and head of the Canadian branch of the Peace Research Institute, has proposed for us early in the new year.

Speaking at Glendon last week to a small gathering of students, he said that one of the Institutes' methods of attack on the chaotic world condition is to find out by means of "simulation experiments" just how people and world leaders will react in a crisis.

In January or February, university students will be asked to act as participants, calculators, or observers in a rigged-up situation of the war in Viet Nam. Emotional elements, such as are provided by misinformation, will be introduced, and in this way it is hoped that predictions as to the course of events will be set up.

The Institute also intends to run similar tests with diplomats and people of the extreme right and left, so as to survey a suitable cross-section of opinion.

Tests such as this one, which aim at making the decisions of politicians more scientific, form a large part of the probings of peace research. In addition, comprehensive attitudes tests to

gauge the way people think as they do about international relations and inquiries into the economic implications of disarmament (the commission found the latter to be quite possible, without much strain on anyone) form a large part of the Institute's work.

What is to be done with all this information? The findings of the Institute ought to be publicized quickly, says Dr. Alcock, in scholarly magazines and journals, the media which will influence the 5-10% of World leaders, who in turn influence public opinion. It is from these men that attitude and institutional change will come.

As in all phases of peace, research, however, dissemination of ideas is strangled by a lack of resources and trained workers. It is hoped that a number of peace-conscious York students will volunteer for duty in January and thus aid in the latter need.

Water, Water . . .

inside . . .

Glendon College had its water troubles this week. An estimated \$10,000 damage was done when the mainwaterline to Wood Residence burst the retaining wall of the Rose Garden Monday morning. And on the Saturday, spirits rose to the level of a waterfight in Penthouse B of the Residence.

As an aftermath of the fight five students were summoned before Residence Council and fined for damage inflicted on the carpeting. Resident students were also reprimanded for misdemeanors ranging from chariot racing in a borrowed supermarket buggy to illegal possession of keys controlling the alarm system. The Administration claimed to detect signs of "immaturity" in the students involved.

However, a member of the Student Council (Shultzzy, who else) contends that raids and similar forms of expression are "an integral part of campus life".

. . . and out

Glendon Campus is falling miserably in its avowed efforts to produce a Hole Man. This failure was painfully obvious Monday morning when the students in Wood Residence discovered that the campus plumbing system was out of order, an 8 inch

water pipe connecting the residence with the main water supply in the physical plant had broken during the night and the pressure of the escaping water had halled out great subterranean chasms, into which the lawn promptly sank.

It was for the purpose to solve this problem that the authorities searched high and wide on the campus for a Hole Man, but there was none to be found.

Mr. A. Bevan, campus superintendent, said that when the watermain was originally installed, it was not laid on a sufficiently stable foundation. During the two years of its subterranean existence, it has been settling, fast in some places, slower in others.

In very sophisticated engineering terms, Mr. Bevan proceeded to explain how, "when the pipe is held solid here, but moves here, it's like bending a carrot you get the same result, scrunch!" But here's wh-

ere the paradigm breaks down, a carrot isn't capable of oozing 500,000 gallons of water overnight, as the pipe in question did on Sunday night.

In its hurry to get to the Don River, the liberated water produced a half-dozen cave-ins, up to 5 ft. deep, around the quad of the residence, and washed out a 15 ft. section of a large retaining wall below the Rose Garden. The cost of the lost water was estimated at four thousand dollars; repairs will cost several thousand more.

Oh well, something for the ground-keepers to do besides digging another hole to bury the dirt from the last hole they dug. In case you're thinking that is just another unfactual statement from a typical irresponsible reporter, you may be interested in Mr. Bevan's remark; "We were just looking for some holes to dump the dirt being excavated for the foundation of the new residence. This came at just the right time."

Looks as if the campus planning department is smarter than we've been giving them credit for.



Campus Superintendent Andy Bevin described this section of the Rose Garden retaining wall as looking as if hit by a howitzer after it collapsed Monday morning.

PRO-TEM

Pro-Tem is the newspaper of York University, published weekly at Glendon College by the students of York.

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The opinions expressed are those of the Editors, and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

Comment

For a diplomat, Escott Reid has been surprisingly undiplomatic in these past few weeks. When students first heard that he would come to York, they looked forward to having such a distinguished man as principal; they expected a new, enlarged outlook for Glendon, that Mr. Reid would bring an awareness of international affairs onto the campus. But they have been disappointed; the new principal seems to have little of the compassion and understanding of the students shown last year by Dr. Ross.

To begin with, Mr. Reid's move into Glendon Hall was bound to bring some resentment. This attitude was unjustified, for there was no other place for him to live on campus, but many students had expected that the building would provide more student facilities once the administration had moved out. Instead they saw a lot of money being used for renovation and the general attitude is that the students have gained nothing but lost a great deal.

Mr. Reid has done nothing to help clear this resentment. He has, in fact, compounded it by cutting himself off from the students. Erecting the chains across the drive was a poor public relations move - campus superintendent Mr. Bevin has declared that visitors to the Residence will definitely not be able to use the executive spaces between York and Glendon Halls, and they will have to leave their cars in the valley. This has naturally raised the ire of many Residence students, particularly the girls, whose dates have walked them to the Residence and returned to find their cars ticketed. It reached the point last week where a group of girls were seriously planning a demonstration in front of Glendon Hall.

But if Resident students have met Escott Reid in a negative situation, few day students have met him at all. "Escott Reid, is he the guy who has the dog?" said one boy. Another commented: "If York needs an English lord we've got the right man", while in the Residence he is known as "Escott Quatorze in Versailles." Justified or not, the comments are indicative of the students' disappointment in him.

There seems to be a lack of understanding on both sides; Resident students must realize that, unfortunate as it may be, there is no alternative to Glendon Hall as the Principal's residence. But Escott Reid must realize on his side that he is living in the centre of campus and student activities. It is not

diplomatic to impose restrictions without warning or explanation. And is not easy for students to accept being deprived of what they have regarded as rights, especially for the convenience of a stranger barricaded in a castle. There is room for compromise on both sides, but the initiative and the burden of responsibility belong to the diplomat.

Mr. Reid is not yet officially Principal. He has, however, been on Glendon campus for some time and his introduction to the students is long overdue. Whether personal, through informal conversations with individuals, or through formal speeches, to the students body, the widening gulf must be checked and closed. This means that our principal must find the time to bother with the students and realize that he is not a high school headmaster with cane in one hand and bible in the other. He is the head of a College, and university students are not to be spanked. The best discipline is self-discipline, and this requires understanding.

And so, Mr. Reid, we're waiting. At least its worth a try.

LET US REMEMBER...

Yesterday was Remembrance Day, but what did we remember? Maimed soldiers, bloodied skulls, exhaustion, slaughter, gored flesh? More likely it was the proud self-sacrifice of brave patriots, fighting for mother country in a glorious battle of "blood, toll and sweat."

The new generation remembers the war of Hollywood's movies, the heroic John Waynes in the battlefields and bars. A religious service once a year does little but encourage this attitude; repulsive film clips may be more effective.

VOLLEYBALL VICTORS

The final game of women's intermural volleyball was played on Wednesday evening, with the first day winning over C house 15-8 and 15-12. Congratulations go to Lyn Flockhart, Eve Klaray, Carol Hodgkinson, Barb Campbell, Tisha Taylor, Laura Schlarb, Sharon Thompson, Naomi Tsukada.

One H of an issue this week up to our necks in copy, not enough pictures or time to attempt another 8 pager. Maybe next week, keep the articles coming. Thanks to Bob Weller, Judy Roberts, Jane Leslie, Terry Boyd, who pitched in on the layout Wednesday night, and to Donna Samoyloff for typing and mailing four weeks of overdue exchanges. On the money side, Carolyn Mullen's done a great job, lots of ads, and once we're out of the red we'll expand, we hope. In the meantime, lots of luck to you Founders with your supplement. And so to bed.



MY MOTHER WANTED AN INCENSE BURNER, YUH SEE, SO I BOUGHT THIS CRAZY LOOKIN' LAMP AT TREASURE VAN....

LETTERS

Following is a reply to Brian McHugh's open letter to Laval University by an ex-York student at Laval.

Dear Mr. McHugh;

As a student of both York and Laval, I read your "open letter" with interest. As you probably know, I along with two other York students (Pete Hill and Hal McKechnie) am spending this academic year at Laval. I participated in last year's York-Laval Exchange and was looking forward to the exchange again this year. Needless to say, I too was very disappointed to hear of the cancellation.

However, I do not feel that the accusation you made in your letter is at all justified, nor does it appear to reflect "a sincere desire" for a "reconciliation between the English and French-speaking student bodies of Canada." An accusation of "partisan blindness" does not seem to me to be a particularly cordial acknowledgement of the grand welcome we received here last February.

I must admit that I am not at all familiar with the workings of the Laval student government, but I do think that I am in a position to clarify a few points for you. The cancellation of the exchange was not a surprise to me. Those members of last year's exchange whom I met here at Laval seemed well aware, even as early as September, that the exchange would not be repeated. They did not give any definite reasons. It must be remembered, however, that the amount of money spent by Laval entertaining us was approximately triple the amount spent by York entertaining them. I do not think that it is unreasonable of the executive not to want to spend so much money on such a tiny percentage of the University population. (26 out of 1000 students).

Another factor which must be borne in mind is the difference in the outlook of the Laval students. For the most part, they are older than their York counterparts, and on the whole, they take their studies more seriously than do their Ontario brothers. They are working on their "maitre" (roughly equivalent to our M.A.) and have already earned their "baccalaureat." I daresay, the majority of Laval students have never even heard of the York exchange.

As for lobbying the student council, I'm afraid that is a little difficult. I, personally, don't know any of the members. (At York it's easy to tell the S.C. members, they're the extroverts who are always trying to sell things, anything, in the halls.) Moreover, the executive of the A.Q.E.L. busies itself with far weightier matters the structure of the University, an active police force on campus, the strike in psychology. So I hope you can see, the atmosphere here is entirely different from that at York. I hesitate to try to name it, but I think the difference lies in a degree of maturity. (I have already mentioned the differences in age and level of study).

I hope you will accept this letter as an attempt to an explanation. I do continue to think, however, that your accusations were a little too impetuous. It is unfortunate that the exchange has been cancelled, but we can hope that it will be replaced by something on a larger scale which the A.G.E.L. will deem profitable.

In the meantime, I see no reason why "informal and unofficial visits" (as suggested by Pierre Sarault) cannot be arranged. They would be a lot of fun, particularly during winter carnival.

So when are you coming?

Yours truly,
Linda Robinson III

CIVILITIES

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the Canadian Civil Service conducted interviews for government job candidates at Glendon Campus. Twenty-five candidates were chosen from York and fifty others from across Metro. Every

year approximately one thousand applicants are considered and seventy-five eventually land positions.

Candidates have reported, after their interviews, that advancement in the Service

REFLECTIONS BEEFECTIONS?

...By Garth Jowett

This week I have changed my mind about completing my foray into the subject of the new morality because a far more important issue has arisen. This Reflection is an answer to a letter published in the last issue of Pro-Tem from Carol L. Ware, in which she asks (and quite rightly so) if a South African Negro Student will really benefit in coming to Canada. Although it will not be my practice to engage in fruitless debate with people who disagree with my writings in these pages, this time I will make an exception. Many people have put a lot of time and effort into the South African Student Scholarship Plan, and a question as vital and basic as this needs to be answered.

First, I am an ex-patriate South African myself, born and lived in that beautiful country for 18 years, in which time I became fully cognisant of the conditions and results of apartheid. Miss Ware, I have no idealistic concept of inter-racial co-existence. My own eyes have seen racial incidents as a commonplace occurrence on the streets of Cape Town. I have also seen the viscusness of Ghanians to their "brother" West Indians on the streets of London Eng. However idealistic though I may not be, I still believe that only by co-existence can some harmony ever be achieved.

South African High School Graduates are as culturally able to accept the responsibilities of living in a democratic society as any student in this country. Miss Ware, you make the mistake that the South African Govt. makes, that this is not some young loin-clothed savage from the jungles that we are dealing with, but a mature individual who has probably lived in conditions that would disgust you. But oh! how he appreciates his education! The average Canadian high school student has no conception of the importance placed by him on his "Matric Certificate," obtained at great cost both politically and socially. What may be accepted as the normal condition to you is his entire world.

Again, with all due respect to many excellent universities in Africa, the chances of the South African Government allowing him to return are quite slim if he chose to attend one of these institutions of higher learning. A Canadian University, although not guaranteeing re-admission (in fact the student may choose not to return) provides a better chance of this happening.

South Africa is not lacking in technical training, but its great lack of the proper intellectual training for its Negro Majority is what we are hoping to combat with this scholarship program. The basic idea is education free from political interference, something which is not too readily available on the entire continent of Africa. What we are hoping to do at York is to offer the chance of a lifetime for South African students to receive the education they so desperately need.

I sincerely hope that I have satisfactorily answered your query, Miss Ware. I must again stress that this project is and should remain to be an important one for York. The response to our first regular Friday collection was very mixed. Individual students really came through, but many others made quite rude and unnecessary comments. If any students feel that they have a legitimate complaint against the project I would be only too eager to hear from them. Please contact me care of PRO-tem.

and from the

Canadian University Press Service

by Ernest Rovet

Two weeks ago it was announced that Loyola planned to join the Union General des Etudiants du Quebec. Loyola has just declared, however, that it is withdrawing its bid to join the 70,000 member French union. The extensible reason, it wanted to retain membership in both CUS and UGEQ "in order to wisely decide which course to follow in future"; the real reason, cold feet.

Leading a one-man pressure group for the advancement of the pleasures of male students on campus (APMSC), Dr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan of Simon Fraser U. stated that he thinks there should be more girls at university. He told a seminar meeting last week that only 35 per cent of Canada's university population are female.

"That is a carryover from the Victorian Era which is no longer valid," he said.

Actually the problem is one of quality, not quantity.

Parking facilities on Canadian campuses range from the sublime to the ridiculous. At U. of Alberta at Edmonton heater plug-ins are provided; at Sir George Williams there is no parking at all, there is also no campus. Fees for parking across Canada range from a low of a dollar-a-year at the U. of Western Ontario to a dollar a DAY at McGill (although it is indoor). At Western students must walk half a mile from their cars to the centre of the Campus.

On five campuses the threat of academic reprisals serves to encourage students to pay any fines they may have accumulated. Exam results may be withheld in Alberta and at Loyola students may be excluded from exams altogether.

Finance Minister Walter Gordon promised a \$10 million fund for scholarships and bursaries last Monday at U. of T. Student reaction, "so what else is new?"

NEXT WEEK: Further developments in the CUS-UGEQ controversy.

is rather uncertain for applicants with only pass degrees. Furthermore, the jobs offered are not guaranteed to be very responsible or interesting. The Civil Service interviewers, themselves, commented that the real opportunities are open primarily to applicants with honours or post-graduate degrees. Their advice

(although unofficial) "stay in school."

Glendon College plans to offer courses next year oriented towards employment in the Civil Service. Ottawa officials have jokingly referred to Glendon's becoming the nation's "Staff College." York has replied that Toronto may become the "nation's capital."

Chappy's Chatter

As Founders' recruit Pete Young has said, "Every game is a learning experience." Windigoes learned this last Friday as they went down to defeat at the hands of the hustling University of St. Michael's College 73-50. S.M.C. held a good lead on the Windigoes for most of the match. At the end of the first half, the double blue led 36-21. The S.M.C. team, rated as the best interfaculty team at U. of T., worked a good press. They had four blue players on 2 R. & W. guards when the York players were trying to get out of their own end, and worked the ball well showing good dribbling sense. The double blue looked like a well-oiled machine with every cog working and intercepted a number of York passes.

However, let's not count York out of the running. Not by a long shot. This was only an exhibition. The players were jittery and a number of balls went into the hoop and back out. Their point output increased over the first game and they are improving everytime on the floor. Dave Cairns and Pete Young showed good aggressiveness in stealing the ball from S.M.C. hands and Nick Christian hooped York's first four points despite a bad ankle which is still hurting him. Windigoes' top point-getters were Chuck Gordon (12), Brook Pearson (10) and Tom Hooper (8).

The Windigoes came much closer to victory on Tuesday night against a team of referees. They were ekked out 43-42. The whole team played well and the chatter from the bench never ceased. Every player contributed to the scoring or the defensive work. Al Young in particular played an outstanding defensive game and made a fine combo with Chuck Gordon when in scoring territory. Chuck Gordon (14) Dave Anderson (6) and Dave Cairns (6) were top scorers for the red and white.

Twenty arrows and 2 footballs are missing or lost. Athletic Offices wish that you would kindly return all sports articles after using them.

Founders College first annual cross-country inter-mural championships were held November 4. Marie Shier won the women's title while Greg Barnett took a first in the men's.

The Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championships were held at York Campus last Saturday. U. of T. had five finishers out of the top six. Universities competing were McGill, Queen's, Waterloo, Laval, etc. An oddity of the race, one runner lost his running shoes and ran four miles in his bare feet but finished third. That's endurance for you. It was the greatest victory on record in the Association with Doug McDougall finishing first in a time of 26 minutes, 38 seconds.

SPORTS NEWS

The Rogues, first-year aggregate in the Glendon Inter-mural Flag Football League, sewed up this year's title with a flourish. Now all they have left to do is win the play-offs. The freshmen secured their first place finish with a 38-0 demolishing of the Raiders, who represent our senior citizens. Captain Brian Ward's crew literally ravaged its' opposition in the worst annihilation of the season, a pitiful thing to witness. For their efforts, the Rogues will gain a bye and rest passively on the sidelines as the Rifles and the Bandits hurt each other on Tuesday, November 16 at 4.15 p.m. The winner will meet the Rogues later in the week.

In other play-off action, the Axemen and the Raiders will founder in quest of the Miller's Cup, emblematic of inefficiency and pathos on the field of football. These two teams who finished the season dead last in a tie will have more at stake than their more capable colleagues. Besides the legendary Miller's Cup, the losing team must pay for the booze at the Jolly Miller immediately following the fiasco.

The McMaster rugger team came to town last Saturday and assaulted York rather badly on their home field 25-5.

York had two strikes against them at game time caused mainly by the absence of 3 important members of the scrum. Adding to the miseries were injuries to key halfbacks (including Bob Lipsett) during the game. The home team was held scoreless for the first forty minutes and could manage only a try by Doug Baldwin and a convert by Tony Williams in the second half.

Despite the disaster, there were individual stars for York. Baldwin and Garth Bagnall both looked effective and Al Irving is still striking. York will attempt to make amends tomorrow at UCC.

The York Windigoes will encounter a tough quintet from RMC in a basketball game highlighting the Sports Night of November 19. The Windigoes, smarting from two pre-season defeats, will bring back a gimmick from last year to attract the fans. Zorba's Think-Positive Award (for the most valuable player) will be presented at the end of the game.

The evening will feature a mixed swim meet versus Ryerson which will run simultaneously with the basket-

ball game, in a different locale of course. At halftime of the RMC game a gymnastics display courtesy of U. of T. will provide the entertainment. After the athletics have ceased, a gala fun-time will be attempted in the already ripe air of the gymnasium. Animal strains will be by the Spectrums. So save Ron Cuthbert's skin and come to "Sports Night".

The York Jolly Millers will definitely be heard from in the coming season. Coach Bill Purcell's select six surprised the highly touted Guelph Redmen of the very superior OQAA, containing them fairly successfully in a 6-4 loss at Guelph, November 6.

The Pollard brothers, Fred and Kent, each picked up single goals, along with markers by Frank Trotter and Bruce Walker. Goalie Ron Cuthbert held Guelph to a single score in the first period before he had to leave unexpectedly to pursue other goals. His replacement, provided by the Redmen, fanned at three pucks in the third frame and thus handed his team-mates the game. Possibly Cuthbert will stay around for the whole game against Victoria, November 15, and maybe, with a little urging, against Ryerson on November 18 and 19.

The York soccer team lost another close one on Thursday, Nov. 4, 3-1 to H.I.T. Andy Ranachan scored York's single goal on a penalty kick in the first half.

Cont. from p. 1

elled into political activities which elicit an emotional response".

He felt that the non-rational forces had run out of control at Berkeley. Students criticized the knowledge factory but offered no alternative, claimed Dr. Conway. Since university is an emanation from society and the U.S. is a materialistic, success-oriented society, students were not being rational when they asked for a contemplative university; they should have criticized society before they criticized the university.

Mr. Carpenter defended the students by saying that many of them had already rejected the materialistic idea of success, and that the main inconsistency lay with the administration, not the students.

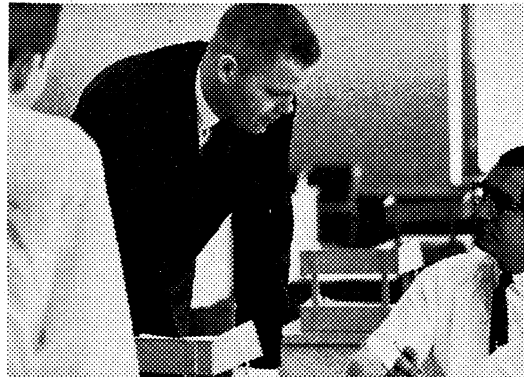
Professor Berenger said "It was not possible to settle the dispute by talking-

the students had tried to meet the administration, but never got further than some anonymous, indifferent junior officer." Pres. Kerr, he continued, is a shrewd manipulator and administrator, but he had no idea of how to talk to an undergraduate as an individual human being. Thus the emotional reaction of the students was justified as the only way to get any action from the administration. Besides, it is possible to have a rational argument and to use the full force of your emotions to put across this argument.

The discussion was generally useful in pointing out the critical (and perhaps unsolvable) problems that inevitably occur when a university becomes too big and its administration gets completely out of touch with the student-

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Students infiltrate Nazis

In December of last year, Christopher Dingle and York students John Dingle and Ron Bottaro infiltrated the Canadian Nazi Party in order to sabotage the organization's activities. The following article is an account of their actions in the Party.

In the last few years Toronto has become acutely aware of a growing sickness in some of Canada's more neurotic citizens, the Neo-Nazis. Every once in awhile the news media have reported a wave of hate literature and its upsetting effect on the citizens, especially those in the Jewish community.

In December of 1964 a T.V. show, "This Hour has Seven Days" carried a debate on the advisability of legislating against hate literature. The three of us saw this show and while we felt this type of irrational hate must be combatted in some way, we were sure that legislation was not the answer. To us, it was a moral issue, not a legal one, and legislation would be nothing but a restriction of individual rights.

It seemed feasible that infiltrators in the Canadian Nazi Party would be able to investigate its aims, strength and danger to society, and perhaps even effectively cripple the organization or curtail the dissemination of the Nazi "truth sheets" i.e. hate literature (Nazi call it "Truth Sheets").

After offering our services to the Canadian Jewish Congress, we took their suggestion to attending meetings at the Social Credit Jubilee Hdqtrs. on Yonge St. We made a few carefully planted anti-semitic remarks, and were soon contacted by the Nazi. In February of this year, after impressing them with our anti-semitic and racist enthusiasm we were asked to join the Party. We accepted, reporting simultaneously to the Canadian Jewish Congress, Metro Police Intelligence Bureau and the N3 executive (a superb anti-Nazi organization).

Being the most intelligent members, (the movement was pitifully stupid and unaware of current events) we rose to untold heights in Beattie's party. By May we were Majors, head of security and advisors in business and finance. We were "failures" on both counts; we wore transistorized transmitters to record every meeting, and as business advisors we advised Beattie to buy the house on Rhodes Ave. for his headquarters, knowing that the place would drain Party funds and that zoning laws would ruin his chances of continuing there anyway. The result was a predicted; Beattie was kicked out of the house and lost a fair amount of money.

During the May 30th riot in Allen Gardens our rank as Heads of Security was a distinct disadvantage however. We were surprised to find what should have been obvious, that not only did the Nazis believe we were "good Nazis" but so did everyone else and we were quite badly beaten! This helped to convince Beattie of our loyalty and so wasn't a total loss.

Our roles as spies took us down to visit George Lincoln Rockwell in Arlington Va., Commander of the American Nazi Party. What we found was an illustration of how a group like this can become powerful in a democratic society (a



Left to Right: Christopher Dingle, Ron Bottaro, and John Dingle

fact which many people find hard to believe). Rockwell has what amounts to a standing army. All the neurotic, trigger happy, racist kids in the states flock to Rockwell to be outfitted in uniforms complete with armband and .45 automatic pistol. The frightening part is that Rockwell apparently has a chance of becoming Governor of Virginia and has considerable backing from racist business men.

In our interview with Rockwell we sowed the seeds of dissension between him and Beattie which, we were pleased to note, were successful. Beattie is not getting the financial support he was counting on and is now broke.

Back in Canada, we split the Party further by convincing Beattie that his second in command Jack Decock was trying to take the leadership, and by convincing Decock that Beattie was a megalomaniac, an alcoholic and in all a most incompetent leader. Decock then deserted Beattie and went to Rockwell's in Arlington for training in "Political Warfare"? We were left to maintain his followers in a nucleus for a future party which he would "take over" on his return to Canada.

These are examples of our activities in trying to defeat the party's aims. They were obviously successful: Beattie and his followers are now facing charges for illegal acts carried out here in Toronto.

The members of the Nazi Party ranged in age from 17 to 65 years and are all unlettered and uneducated. They are failures in life and cannot cope in a competitive society. To hide their insecurities they look for a scapegoat, the Jew and the Negro. When one of the members in Hong Kong had food poisoning, they blamed it on the Chinese Jews.

It is obvious that this type of person cannot reach heights of power in our present society. However, they can harm young minds with their garbage. A fifteen year old boy who has had a depressing life can be easily swayed to their doctrine that the "Jewish high school system" is

to blame for his problems.

Legislation has not wiped out communism in the U.S., and it will not stamp out Nazism and hate. The only defense is through education. We must teach our children to judge the merits of the individual not by his race or colour but by his personal achievements and beliefs, and we must teach them to respect those beliefs.

Ron Bottaro II
John Dingle I

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