CANADA'S FUTURE?

PIERRE BERTON and FATHER KELLY: "There may even be a woman Pope."

J. Sonley

"Nationalism is one of the most intuituous and fool things around," according to Lister Sinclair, a well-known broadcaster and writer on science, "and what we need more of is equality."

He was speaking Saturday evening at "Canada. Her Social and Political Future," a seminar organized by the Progressive Conservative Club of U of T as a preliminary to national seminars to be held in Centralian Year.

Mr. Sinclair thought of a "peremptory crisis" whenever he was asked to explain what Canadians. We fall to stand up for our accomplishments and distinctions. We are a pathetic race for popularity in international affairs, always afraid to step out from behind the shadow of the United States. But who dares to decide what we do want with Canada, and do it. We are always prepared to pay any price whatsoever for anything.

Pierre Berton, on the same panel, made predictions for the future. "Some time in the next century," he said, "Canada would have medicare. Legal fees would also be paid. There would be a guaranteed income below which no one would be allowed to slip. Free universities would give more Canadians broader and deeper knowledge."

"In fact," he suggested, "people would be free from the harshest sacrifices for attending universities at a life-long occupation. Because of this, historians and philosophers would become the heroes of to-morrow."

He wanted women to have more equality with men. "There might even be a woman Pope."

Any information is better than none. He has several spouses and family members of both sex, all of which would be limited.

Dean David Stage of New College reminded the audience that to-morrow's society would be younger, much better educated, and more urbanized than today's. A man would have a fixation with equality and it would exist in things where equality had no basis on fact—like the relationship between men and women.

A major concern of the panelists was poor fish control. Father Kelly, of the Roman Catholic Church, suggested time was the answer. This Mr. Kelly rejected. We must "have infanticide before or after birth."

Lister Sinclair ended the evening's session on the note that Canadians must accept their world responsibilities: "We cannot keep on saying we're the leak is not in our end of the boat."

At the Sunday morning session devoted to examining Canada's political future, (Halton Camp, President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, said that "political parties have become the destroyed areas of Canadian life." They need money, their televisions could sway Canada they need a plan of action. Yet the people fail to understand that we can only make a great Canada by using parties.

Mr. Camp wanted the Canadian Parliament to be televised daily. He suggested the people would then no longer accept parties which have degenerated to "exchanges of pre-figured editorial opinions.

York's Professor Hockin (History) reminded Mr. Camp that youth is disinterested in political parties. He said that today's young people find the parties without any sense of direction or national purpose. "You must have policies before youth will be committed."

Patrick Watson, a former CBC TV host, feared that national leaders would not consider the idea with the need that we need only a great national leader, suggested that "one who looked half-decent could take Canadians into doffing their cherished liberties and living under tyranny."

"I don't believe leadership is axiomatic," said Dr. Daniel Cappon, an experimental psychiatrist, "It is the following 33 letters, dur­ing the discussion on leadership, modern electronic computers were last possible. If we do want leadership, however, do we want one who overthrows those around him or a 'common sense man' who hires nannies in order not to become a 'young leader'? It may be better to become who an old leader would be after a long world. Above all, Dr. Cappon believes that if we must have a leader, he must be accountable to the people for both his physical and mental health.

Mr. J. M. S. Careless, U of T's History Chairman, stated that today, one might say the leader of one of the major parties is indecisive, old, and impotent. He felt that Canada was entitled to a leader with an inner nervous strength who could bear the attacks heaped upon him. "Temporising is a necessary art," he said, affirming that it is as important sometimes to decisiveness as to indecisiveness.

In Canada's history, he pointed out, "debates which did not occur in the past hundred years."

Then moved that Mr. Shultz should approach clubs for the political future. If the Conservative Party were to lose the next election, Mr. Bilyea suggested that more schools be opened to allow every immediate needs of the clubs, Council decided that money be made available to them pending further discussion. Mr. MacDonald then moved that Mr. Shultz be appointed to a non-partisan chairman. Mr. MacDonald's motion was passed and Mr. Gardiner was overruled. Mr. Macdonald said that each club will be "requisitioned" to "pay up the money of the club and its means of finance for the past year."

Mr. MacDonald proposed that this, along with other problems, be referred to the Advisory Committee. Mr. MacDonald opposed the motion by Mr. MacDonald's "take on the Advisory Committee"

Mr. MacDonald's motion was defeated. To alleviate any immediate needs of the clubs, Council decided that money be made available to them pending further discussion. Mr. MacDonald's motion was passed and Mr. Gardiner was overruled. Mr. Macdonald said that each club will be "requisitioned" to "pay up the money of the club and its means of finance for the past year."

Should Council or Mr. MacDonald be concerned about their partiality and the way of handing it, that's fine because I'm pledged off." The report is due in two weeks.

SHOULD CONTROL ECONOMY

— DOUGLAS

The federal leader of the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas, was in Toronto last week-end, to speak at a banquet sponsored by several party associations. Mr. Douglas said there were two problems which the great nations of the world face. The first is that of economic control, and the second is how to survive independently with control over our own economy, when we are hoisted closely to the control of another country.

Two-thirds of our major industries are controlled by outside interests. This means that decision-making is being cut out of the hands of Canadians. Decisions as to which of Canada's resources are to be developed and which left in reserve, are made in US companies and not by Canadians.  

The largest islands in the world are (from east to west) New Guinea, 342,232 square miles; Borneo, 282,486 square miles; New Guinea Island, 213,000 square miles; Mafa- moma, 222,200 square miles; and Sumatra, 154, 185 square miles.
Goodbye to All That

Paul Grayson

If we are to remember our dead this Nov. 11, let us also remember their foils.

L.T. Morgan of Can- ada, who 'died of wounds' at Ypres, May 31st. "They are offering all they have to save a country and an economic system which had never given them a chance to work... workers and farmers in this country... who understand the meaning of dying gloriously for a system which, at best, offered them a home... a chance to work, and often... a certain lack of moral control..."

What meaning do the poet's words have today as we consider the American Negro feel fast for the "freedom", which prevents them from entering the segregated bars in Saigon; from participating in the "education of"... the "citizens"... and the "men"... in the ghettos of Harlem, Chicago and Detroit?

We have all heard of our "allies" and South Koreans, who are the "model" Chinese, and South Vietnamese who died (and are dying... on retirement...)

How many of our allies, however, know that for certain people... How much more they... How?... We will have to... In the case of the Negro American, the moral legacy of the African American Negro feel fast the... in our best interest. Profs... should..."

Letter to the Editor

Larry Goldstein

I have noted with growing apprehension, in the almost daily articles in magazines and newspapers concerning what is supposedly termed the "New Morality". This lax and immoral standard which I am not all... in the moral code, by its very nature... the... the American Negro... what is it?... in its dislocation... that is... and... by means of agitation and... the American Negro feel fast... the "freedom", which prevents them from entering the segregated bars in Saigon; from participating in the "education of..." the "citizens"... and the "men"... in the ghettos of Harlem, Chicago and Detroit?

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LETTERS, cont'd from page 2.

conduct should appear un­
befitting their position. Sex­
nal freedom outside of mar­
riage and before marriage are encouraged by liberal­
thinking professors now at York. This should be ter­
minated.

Secondly, activity is after all, a function of marriage for the propagation of the spe­
cies. Artificial devices for the purpose of control are quite unnecessary. It is not true that what characterizes man is his reason? It should not exist. I do not see the moral aspect, that people exercise reason in matters where children are unwanted. Ex­
cess energy should be per­
mitted free reign not in il­
cententiousness, but in industry and an attitude of integrity towards study and play. Some of you may have noti­
ced a conspicuous absence of students and staff in the Field House.

Perhaps I have been direct, yet I think this directness will be successful in sup­
porting the great body of opinion at York and in the same time disposing of those students whose tra­
dition, foreign to our own, are intent upon bringing about moral decay in the name of a 'New Morality'.

Sincerely,

Wayne Carson

The Scene

November 18/66: Open House in the Women's Resi­
derence, 9:00-11:00 in the Re­
creation Room. Dancing, food and punch. All students and alumni welcome.

Don't forget the deadline is 6:00 pm for all notices. I'm interested to know what other 'events' are being held on campus.

Leon We Forgetts, VietNam: Two points of view; Dean Smythe and Dr. Broadbent with Dr. Kneiman as mod­
erator. Friday, November 11, 1:00 in the Old Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Gle­
ndon NVP.

Classic/Jazz Concert: Friday, November 11, 8:00 pm. No admission charge. Daryl Irvine-Concert Pla­
mist and Peter Keylard.

Noel Coward's BLITHE SPIRIT; Saturday, November 12, 8:30 pm, Burton Auditorium. Presented by Dennis Sweeting's Touring Players. Tickets $3.00, Stu­
dents $1.50.

A Recital by Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur. Friday, November 11, 1:00 in the Old Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Gle­
ndon NVP.

FLYING TIGERS MEETING

November 18, 18:00-19:00 pm. Room 204, York Hall.

Philadelphia-If you are interested in being a Flying Tiger, please contact the Committee.

Sherut La'am is an Israel­

Lealme Peace Corps. It offers young North American Jews, between the ages of 19 and 30, an opportunity to serve in Israel by 'fight­
ing its pockets of underde­
velopement.'

The program's three basic requirements are physical health, mental stability, and skills needed for one of Sherut La'am's projects in Is­
rael.

Some of the volunteers come from strong, ar­
ticularly Jewish homes; some are Atheists. They will have a year to test Israel and to test their commitment. Some are idealists, transporting to Is­
rael their involvement with civil rights. Most go to Is­
rael to 'find themselves by giving of themselves'.

If you are interested in Sherut La'am see the ap­
plication form below.

Homecoming Preview

TO: Sherut La'am (Service to the People) 188 Marlees Ave
Toronto, Ontario

I am a graduate - undergraduate (underline me) between 19 - 30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE infor­
mation telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for as little as $670 which

Major field of Study

College or University

Street Address

Phone (Optional)

City

Province

Better parking space was al­
so discussed and it was re­
commended to the chairman, Mr. Berg, that this expense should be provided for in the

budget.

As the ski tow is not operative and cannot be made so without major expense, it was agreed that the ski tow sign be removed and any

serviceable equipment stored.

U.S. MEETING

Seminar applications 1967 will be available soon and are due November 30. To engen­
der interest in the Seminar and in Centennial Year, a round table discussion on some aspects of Canada will take place some time after the Treasure Van. The Com­
mittee is open to suggestions for possible topics. Final arrangements for Treasure Van, which is still in progress, were made.

OWEN MACBRIDE (Ian and Sylvia Concert) will ap­
ppear in the old dining hall this Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 PM. Admission 50 cents.

BRIAN BROWNE TRIO (after Four) will give a Jazz

Concert in the old dining hall this Friday. Daryl Irvine piano soloist, will also ap­
ppear. No admission charge.

YORK BAND needs recrui­
tes, especially clarinets and flutes. If interested contact Dr. McCauley.

Residence students may park their cars on the up­
per campus in PARKING SPACES from 5:30 PM to 7:30 AM. This is a privi­
lege for those returning du­
ing the evening and must not be abused by parking on the roads. (See York Uni­
versity Parking Regula­
tions.)

LETTERS TO THE EDI­
tor must be submitted to the Terrace Room no later than 7 PM each Monday.

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weekdays 'til 12:00
weekends 'til 1:30
YORK Finishes Second In OIAA Soccer

Saturday on their home field, the York University soccer team completed their most successful season ever with a 1-0 win over the Hamilton Institute of Technology. The victory squelched their season’s record at 4 and 4, and lifted them to a second place tie with H.I.T., 6 points behind first place Glouch.

Don Chapman, in his rookie year with the team, scored the only goal of the game in the 20th minute of play from a Allan Lord free pass. Chapman is a product of the club’s junior program and has already shown his ability to produce goals in important games.

YORK BILLSIERS

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1. Dean Tatham’s Office.

2. Miss Bremner.

Room A15 of Women’s Res.

Phone: 487-607

Here you can get information regarding Registered Nurses and other which are located in both the field-hospital and the residence.

3. Miss Bremner, a nurse, is in Room A15 of Women’s Res.

4. Sunnybrook Hospital for emergencies, go to Sunnybrook.

Who couldn’t have beaten A House. Founder’s followed with a close 1-0 win against the University in the junior league. The results on the line in the final game, won by the York side, turned out to be a victory for Founder’s first half anyway, running up a lead of 21-0 before the contest was played. York coach said that his team had been experiencing problems with their attack for some time, but that they were now showing signs of improvement in their play.

The victory was York’s second straight over the team, who couldn’t have lost against the University. The game was played in front of a packed house, with York fans cheering their team on to victory. With the win, the team moved up to second place in the junior league, just behind the University, who have a perfect record so far this season.

The contest was a rare opportunity for York to face their oldest rival, and the fans were out in force to support their team. The atmosphere was electric, with fans cheering and chanting throughout the game. The York side started strongly, with goals from their lead players, and were able to maintain their lead through to the final whistle.

With the win, York move into second place in the junior league, just behind the University, who have a perfect record so far this season. The team is now looking forward to their next game, against the team in third place, who are also in hot pursuit.

Their next step is to see Mrs. Thin-kette in Room 125, York Hall, and make arrangements through her. She is a very important person in the medical field. She is a very important person in the medical field. She is a very important person in the medical field.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or criticisms, contact Judy Roberts, Ill or Lynda Foster, IV.