

EDITORIAL

IT IS APPARENT TO EVEN THE INNOCENT POLITICAL BYSTANDER THAT THE FLAG ISSUE HAS BECOME ALMO AN OBSESSION FOR MR. PEARSON. DESPITE MR. DIEFENBAKER'S INDIGNANT RANKLINGS TO THE CONTRARY, THE PRIME MINISTER INSISTS THAT WE SHALL HAVE A NEW FLAG BY CHRISTMAS. IT IS NOT OUR INTENTION TO PASS JUDGEMENT ON THE MERITS OF OBTAINING A DISTINCTIVE FLAG, SOMETHING THAT HITHERTO WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO ACCOMPLISH IN NINETY-SEVEN YEARS, WITHIN NINETY-SEVEN DAYS. QUICK ACTION MAY OR MAY NOT BE DESIRABLE. BUT IT IS SIGNIFI-- CANT THAT QUICK ACTION IS DEEMED IMPERATIVE. WE ARE REMINDED OF AN ACUTE OBSERVATION MADE BY C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON (OF PARKINSON'S LAW) WHO POINTED OUT THAT THE ERECTION OF A NEW EDIFICE TO ACCOMODATE AN OLD INSTITUTION, IS USUALLY A GOOD INDICATION THAT THE INSTITUTION HAS DECLINED BEYOND SALVATION.

PERHAPS HIS AXIOM CAN BE ADAPTED TO THE PRESENT SITUATION. OUR POLITICAL LEADER'S SELF APPOINTED MISSION TO COME UP WITH A SYMBOL OF CANADIAN 'UNITY' DOES NOT CONCEAL THE FLIMSINESS OF THE 'UNION' IT IS TO REPRESENT. YET PEARSON CLUTCHES DES - PERATELY TO HIS NEW COMFORTER, OSTENSIBLY IN THE HOPE OF PROJECTING AN IMAGE OF ANGLO-FRENCH TOGETHERNESS; BUT, IF CONFEDERATION IS TO BE SAVED, A NEW FLAG ALONE WILL NOT SAVE IT. PROBABLY IT IS TOO LATE, AT LEAST IN THE MIND OF MANY CANADIANS. LIKE PIERRE HOAG, PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SHERBROOKE STUDENT UNION. BEFORE BOARDING HIS PLANE FOR MONTREAL, M. HOAG REMARKED THAT HE WAS GOING TO BUY SOME "SOUVENIRS OF CANADA"!

IN ANY EVENT, MR. PEARSON'S NEW FLAG MAY PROVE USEFUL TO CANADA, FOR WHEN THE CORPSE OF CONFEDERATION IS BURIED, THE FLAG WILL PROVIDE SOMETHING SYMBOLIC IN WHICH TO WRAP IT.

EDUCATION & CLASS DISTINCTION

by John R. Glenn

This summer the Canadian Union of Students held their annual meeting on the campus at York. Included in the many reports was one on the Cost of Education from U. of T. by John Riddell and Howard Adelman. This report outlined the financial hardships now and in the future for university students.

The report stated that the average costs for a student living at home had risen from \$1,057 per year in 1948-49 to \$1660 in 1964-65. Thus the facts show an increase of 57% in costs which is caused mainly by a 260% rise in the cost of tuition. When compared with the rise in the cost of living in the same period (36.2%) one sees a 20% gap. Therefore Education costs are rising faster than the cost of living.

The report went on to show that the top 1.2% income bracket in Canada provided 11.6% of the students while the lower 36.5% bracket provided only 10.5% of the students. Robin Ross, Registrar of U. of T. stated that 17.6% of the students are from homes of skilled or unskilled workers while 20.5% were from executive class homes.

The report also indicated that bursaries and scholarships were not meeting the rise in costs. The per capita average of bursaries and scholarships fell from \$121 in 1962-63 to \$112 in 1963-64, while the student population increased 1400.

The report criticized the government loans for many reasons. The report stated that loans are distasteful to working class students who have learned to fear any loan. Moreover loans fail to make provision for female students who intend to marry after graduation. Also graduates who enter the civil service will find payments difficult as their salaries are generally lower than in industry. But the most cogent criticism of loans is that they place a mortgage on higher education.

The report also pointed out that summer employment did not greatly ease the financial situation for most students. Although 95% of students obtained summer work, 50% earned less than \$700 and 66% less than \$500. Of those that worked the report showed that: (a) 21% worked 40 hours per week or less (b) 58% worked 3 months or less, and (c) 29% worked 2 months or less.

The student's report was supported in general by the Utilization of Student Resources. In a survey this report showed that 52% of potential university students were unable to attend for financial reasons. Therefore students whose parents earn over \$15,000 have a much greater chance of benefitting from a university education than students whose parents earn \$3,000 per year.

With this alarming report one wonders about the future. Many things could be done; however, no one is doing them.

The York University Student's Council is not interested in C. O. F.T.I. (Committee to Oppose Further Tuition Increases). It instead relies on the Deans and Staff to plead and beg to the "powers that be". But the facts show that this paternal class collaboration has failed us and it will continue to do so. President Ross accepted a \$3,000 mace for "our" senate. Why not award 15 bursaries instead? Even Oliver Cromwell would have had better words for this gift.

The governments are also responsible for this condition. Education takes a secondary position behind frivolous or unnecessary expense like Bomarc missiles.

But we are unable to put the same pressure on government as Bay Street. What we must do is become more militant. We must form a real union as the students did at the University of Montreal. We must remember that all but the power is illusion.

FROM BONAVISTA TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

... BY Lillian Hale

--A Look at Campuses Across the Country--

... Freshmen at universities across Canada seem to have survived the rigours of various initiation and/or orientation programmes and are settling into their new lives with ease and aplomb...

... Science freshmen at Queen's are more agile this year. An annual greased-pole initiation climb only took them 23 minutes, as opposed to more than an hour last year...

... University of Ottawa frosh took part in a gigantic "Shinerama" which not only ensured that the denizens of the capital have well-polished shoes, but also contributed more than \$2500 to charity...

... The new Federal Loan Plan is stirring up furor in several areas... Toike Oike, the official organ of Toronto engineers recently charged that many students were defrauding the government to use their loans for investments and fur coats... And following charges by Quebec students that the plan is a violation of provincial jurisdiction in education, CUS is planning two test cases in as yet unnamed universities to determine the constitutionality of the act.....

... Laval University students are planning demonstrations against the Queen when she visits Quebec City on Oct. "Laval's students do not want trouble... but they don't want British ties", said the president of the student body.

... A U. B. C. motion has prompted CUS to ask that a bilingual university be set up in Montreal in time for the 1967 World Exhibition...

... Three French speaking Universities in Quebec have voted to withdraw from CUS... The universities of Montreal, Sherbrooke and Laval announced their intentions at the 28th Congress held here Sept. 10-16.

... Student enrolment at universities has grown from 68,000 in 1955 to more than 168,000 this year, and this growth is a permanent phenomenon.....

TELEVISION AT YORK

Starting this term, as most first and some second year people already know, certain lectures will be given using a method of closed-circuit television. That is, lectures given in the large hall (204) will be simultaneously transmitted via five TV receivers into the room below (129). The classes affected by this new (to York) system of educating the growing masses of scholars are the Social and Natural Sciences, the Humanities, and the others of the General Education program through which all students must filter.

The rigid first year program coupled with the great increase in numbers (of freshman) necessitated one of two moves. Either the classes would have to be split up and the same lectures given two or three times--or the lectures could be televised to enable two large groups to see and hear the same lecture at the same time. This latter method is more practical and offers greater possibilities for future programming and teaching.

Television is not new to teaching--previously it has been used in the Toronto and area public school system with great success to supplement and reinforce materials to be presented. It has proven value in science classes where an instructor can transmit microscopic slides (at about twenty times their original size) with increased clarity, or dissect a frog (giant size) before a frightened group of freshmen. Television was inevitably destined to come to York. The designers of this campus included in their plans all the wiring necessary for teaching by T.V. Each building on University Campus (at Keele and Steeles Sts.) will likewise be wired for television.

To evaluate TV as a teaching aid, many diverse experiments have been conducted. At McGill, The Psychology Dept. set up an experiment in which two rooms were linked with closed-circuit TV. Both rooms were large enough to hold the entire class; yet, by the end of the year, most students had gravitated to the room with the TV receivers. Another experiment with a Physics class proved that there was no measurable difference in learning via T.V. Dr. Marshall McLuhan of St. Michael's College, U. of T., conducted another such experiment in which radio, TV, films and a live speaker were each to give instruction in the same course to four different groups. According to his experiment, which is written up in *Explorations*, those in the TV classes scored highest on tests given at the end of the course.

It is inconceivable that any university could be able to handle its increasing numbers of students personally. But here at York, an attempt is being made to discover whether it is more effective to lecture personally 800 people who are all straining to see and hear the minute being on the dias--or to place a group one-eighth that size in various smaller rooms and equip them with TV receivers.

The possibilities are almost limitless. Visual aid is improved, of course; as stated earlier, better techniques for teaching can be introduced: parts of films can be shown to supplement lessons; in time, courses may be transmitted from one university to another. Professors who are especially photogenic may be used extensively on TV lectures, while those who are at their best in small group discussions and seminars could reserve their time for that; thus, offering students the best possible education.

I suppose I could go on and on, but perhaps it would be best to stop here and let you get adjusted to the somewhat fuzzy reception in 129. (my sympathies to those who can't see the coloured maps in Soc. Sc. II) Remember it's bound to improve as soon as all technical difficulties are straightened out. Till then, television and York students are all part of a vast experiment in academia.

AN APPEAL FOR CONSIDERATION

On Dec 9/62, an editorial in the York Forum (a first year campus editorial journal) complained bitterly about a recent administrative edict forbidding all student upper lot parking except for medical reasons. The Forum argued that the students should be allowed to park on the upper level after 5:30 during the school week and all day Saturday and Sunday. The Editors had in mind particularly women students who might have apprehensions about studying at night at the University if it involved going down to the valley alone to reach their cars. Moreover, there is no good reason why students who might want to study at the University on Saturday should suffer the inconvenience of having to park in the valley when most of the upper lot is unoccupied.

As soon as this article appeared, one small Comptroller of the University, invited the Forum Editors to his office to explain the situation, and promised that any steps which could be taken to improve the situation would be quickly implemented. Within a week, it was announced that student parking on the upper lot would be permitted after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and anytime on the week-ends.

Now 22 months later come full circle, as last Saturday I was given a two dollar parking ticket by the York gendarmes for parking on the upper level while I was studying in the Library. At the time of the offense, at least 80% of the new numbered parking spaces were empty, and I happen to know whose reserved space I had taken and that that person was not on the campus that day. Certainly no complaint was registered which might have caused my car to be ticketed.

To my way of thinking, this is an unnecessary and perhaps even an unjust situation! Furthermore, I would question the legality of the Security boys ticketing a car parked in a reserved space unless a complaint has been made by the person who plunked down the 40 bills for the space. If I could produce a note from that person giving me permission,

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NOMINATION NOTICE

Council

Student has decided that Friday October 23, 1964 will be the day for the Fall elections. The offices to be contested are: One Third Year Representative
One Second Year Rep.
Three First Year Rep.

Each candidate for a Representative Office must be registered in the year of the office that he is contesting (e.g. only first year students can run for a first year office, etc)

Nominations will open on Wed. Oct 7 at 9:00 a.m. and will close Wed. Oct 14 at 1:30 p.m. Nomination forms will be made available on Oct 7 by the Chief Returning Officer, Dean Tudor.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT ... Wendy Campbell

member

Being one of the 450 apathetic and unenthusiastic freshmen body, the R & W's report on orientation naturally interested me. Perched timidly (the freshmen always perch timidly!) on the edge of my chair, I was completely overwhelmed with the exultant news that orientation was a decided failure, not because of the lack of response from freshmen, but because of the program from last year on which this year's was based, had never been intended to apply to such a large number of students (Lo and behold the honesty of such a statement) - Therefore with free consciences again the freshmen (that is the majority you know) can safely say with all sincerity, that this grand scale and the Faculty members combined to dismally smothered the orientation program.

Carrying on with the agenda, the plans for the gradual take-over and conversion of Glendon Hall into a Student Union Building were discussed. The SUB, accomodating clubs and other student organizations, will be available to Night Students as well. It was felt that no capital cost for moving into Glendon Hall should be necessary as the building was formerly given to the university. Problems concerning ownership and plans for a SUB on the new campus will be presented in detail to the council at a later date.

The highlight of the evening, complete with ruffled tempers and injured pride, ensued from the following controversial question: will York University be able to decide on a popular design for a graduation ring without a national crisis or a flag debate?!!! We naturally have our fingers crossed.

Continuing along the same line, the council discussed the proposal for a stock-room for York jackets, sweatshirts, bobby socks etc. The inefficiency of the company now under contract is rather alarming. We should anticipate the arrival of the white summer jackets on the eve of the first snowfall. (Camouflage for winter?) A much needed investigation of other more competent companies was consequently arranged.

Preparations for "Yorkids and Roses" are well under way. The student body may anticipate an evening of Peter Sellers' humour--at the university level!

A lengthy report on the CUS conference was presented to council, the main points consisting of the following the break-away of Quebec universities, future plans for university exchanges and trips, and the formation of a Canadian Student Press. In regard to the first point the Quebec universities felt that CUS was inadequate for them and that both French and English should pursue their own interests.

The Student Council Finance Commission has arranged guarantee student clubs and organizations only half the sum which they requested because of a \$3000 shortage in the budget of \$19,000. This policy will encourage clubs to commence their activities now, as well as giving them some financial security.

A Brief was submitted by the Student Council to the Committee on Student Affairs--discussing the respective authoritative power of the Student Council, Student Union and Student Court.

A final word of assurance: Judging from the competent and organized meeting of the new Student Council, York is in perfectly safe hands for the coming year.

CONTINUATION APPEAL FOR CONSIDERATION

To park there, then surely they would have to tear up the ticket. But this is beside the point presently being argued.

It is very easy for some minor bureaucrat, safe in his brick tower, secure with his reserved space on the upper lot, to authorize ticketing of student vehicles upstairs on Saturdays without the slightest consideration for the student vehicles. However it is my fervent hope that somebody more interested in the student's welfare will come forward again this year as Mr. Small did Years ago and take steps to remove this unnecessary inconvenience. For it is as a result such laws being maintained that people lose respect for the law-making and law-enforcing responsible for their maintenance indeed for all the laws of their creation.

Outragedly yours,
Don Kantel

Much attention has been given to, what appears to be a city No Parking Sign, painted white and inscribed with "PRO-TEM TROPHY" located inconspicuously in the middle of the main corridor. Industrious S.D.'s (Student Demonstrators) vie for this award for the best prank.

What is a prank? A prank results from students working diligently to carry out some ingenious stunt that displays spirit and solidarity, makes news, shows our rivals that we exist and leaves us with something to talk about for weeks. Vandalism are not pranks.

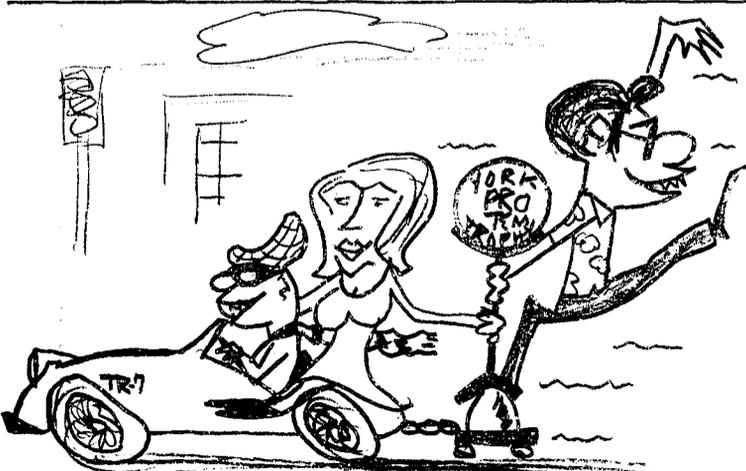
A Review of past pranks will make the definition clear. We take you now to those thrilling days of yesteryear. York located at Falconer Hall made news when undergrads directed the mainstream of passing traffic into the parking lot using barricades, stop signs and assorted etc. One of those diverted was the Governor General's calvacade and police escort...

That same year several students were detained by police and asked to explain why they were loading the cannon from O.A.C. onto a truck... Closer to home, Premier Frost helped dedicate York Hall by planting the Rose of York. Students helped in the Ceremony by watering the "Rose", Dr. Ross, Premier Frost et al from the roof with a Fire Hose... Our beloved "Whole Man" has been, put up for sale, dressed in a necktie, and once was found with a stuffed moose around his neck... Parking regulations have aroused the ire of students who have at various times, pulled every no parking sign out of the ground, welded the front gates closed, built a concrete wall across the entrance, and forged "staff" parking stickers (and got away with it);... Who can forget Drive By Quietly, Guard Asleep painted on one side of the guard house, "Buy York Bonds" on the other. Last Year Premier Robart's and Whole Women's picture appeared in many papers... A weather vane, taken from the coach house and painted gold still graces Dean Tatham's office.

The purpose of this award is to recognize pranks that show initiative and purpose. Entries must be reported to the Pro-Tem where they will be confidentially filed in a secure cardboard box marked FAB. In case of a tie, the prank with the earliest post-mark wins. Remember neatness counts.

"The Queen is dead. Long live King Charlie!" remarked Alan Orenstein with a trace of a smile for it was a novel reply but one that concealed gravity beneath the humor. Alan was one of the 80 York students polled in this week's Probe survey on the Queen's visit and related questions. The first question "If the Queen came to Toronto, would you go downtown to see her?" was designed to test popular enthusiasm. Sixty percent of those polled said "no" and another seven per cent remained completely indifferent while thirty-three percent replied "Yes". This result indicated there was little interest in the Queen and her activities and the second query "Do you think the monarchy has any practical value for Canada?" served as amplification. Fifty-nine percent indicated "no" and five per cent had "no opinion." Among the thirty-six percent who answered in the affirmative, most thought it served a useful role in unifying the country since the head of state could remain aloof from party politics. One young lad thought the Queen's portrait on Canadian coinage served a practical purpose if only to differentiate it from American silver.

The two final questions probed deeper into the current debate over the Queen's safety during her October visit to Quebec City. Already a 5,000 man security guard has been alerted and a 30 ton riot truck readied for action should demonstrations of disapproval erupt. Laval students have had their applications to demonstrate denied but the real threat seems to lie in the possibility that a terrorist may make an attempt on her life. Forty-three percent answered "yes" to the question "Do you think there is a chance that an assassination attempt may be made?" Doug Hitchcock indicated that it only takes one man with a gun. Fifty-one percent, however, remained doubtful and replied "no". Despite this result, a new \$30,000 dollar security fence has been erected around the quay where the Royal Yacht Britannia will lie at anchor and bushes along the Queen's route across the Plains of Abraham have been thinned while security guards have checked and re-checked strategic vantage points. The final question was "If such an attempt should take place, would this lead to a hardening in the English-Canadian attitude towards Quebec's demands?" Eighty-five percent replied "yes" and Ernie Smith suggested repressive actions by Katanganese mercenaries towards would-be assassins. Ten percent were on the negative side. One co-ed felt that, deplorable as the act, the whole of Quebec could not held responsible for the violent action of one group or person. Another student felt that the Queen was only a figurehead and could not cause the same problem presented by Kennedy's tragic death.



THE GREAT SIGN ROBBERY

The Queen has faced danger before and this, after all, is part of her job. We only deplore that her life should be risked for a minor ceremonial occasion to further the political cause perhaps of certain political parties. If the Queen comes, she must receive maximum protection for no visitor to Canada should be intimidated. Perhaps there is a man waiting somewhere with a high-powered rifle we hope not. In any case those thirty-three hours in Quebec City will be tense. As we wait, the world watches.

REFLECTIONS, by Garth Jowett

The role of advertising, or
Please! let me do it myself.

In this my second column, (which I sincerely hope comes to you in a readable form, and not like that fugitive from the Telegram's strike bedevilled offices such as we had in that last issue—get to bed earlier Mr. Offstein.) I would like to destroy a favourite 20th century myth that I inadvertantly helped to perpetuate in my last endeavour. Namely that the advertising world is a cliché ridden, grey flannel, martini drinking one completely devoid of any sense of reality.

Without going into details about the socio-economic benefits to be derived from advertising, or to analyze in detail the role of advertising in the economy, I would like to discuss why advertising is important to us, and why its role cannot be minimized by social critics who view only the surface product of individual cases, and not the subject as a whole.

In Canada, reliable estimates place the total advertising expenditure at close to \$700,000,000. This is in comparison to the U.S. expenditure of close to \$13 billion. Thus based on the proportions of gross national products, we are not too far behind the U. S.

Advertising has many critics --such well known intellectuals as Arnold J. Toynbee have spoken out against advertising. However Mr. Toynbee is a great historian, but perhaps he is too steeped in the traditions of cultures that had little or no advertising to recognize the value of advertising in a culture existing on mass markets.

Nevertheless even his criticisms are based on the assumption that advertising in itself has real substance. In actual fact it is merely a tool, a means of making known in order to sell.

This does not necessarily mean that all of the uses to which advertising is put, are above criticism. They are definitely not, and I for one detest the crass overcommercialization employed by certain Toronto private television stations. However to condemn advertising for the exceptions would be akin to condemning chisels because they are occasionally used as instruments of murder.

Advertising, in its proper role as an aid to the salesman, helps develop a demand for goods and services which are available to, and within the reach of the vast majority of people, and thereby helps the growth of the economy, and keeps the wheels of industry going.

This influencing of mass purchasing might be called materialism, but then what is "materialism", if not simply "a high standard of living". Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist once said "ours is an economy that is geared to a notion that we could live better than we do—so no one has settled down very well, and is not satisfied with the way he lives."

There is a very substantial theory that criticism of advertising is in reality opposition to the system of our society and economy, and that advertising wears the

brunt of the opposition because it operates in the full glare of public knowledge.

Even the most ardent critics of advertising admit that it does perform some of its tasks in a proper manner. As a means of spreading commercial news it is without peer, and as such makes commercial and economic sense. Some critics level their sights at "mere repetition". Well, psychologists state repetition is necessary, and can point out instances where reduction or elimination of advertising—no matter how well known the product—has been the equivalent of commercial suicide.

The problem of taste

A full and thorough discussion of taste in advertising would take far more lines than I have at my disposal, but suffice to say that in some quarters; it is thought that advertising deliberately sets out to lower the general level of taste. This seems rather peculiar in the sense that advertising men, that is those who produce advertising, are generally literate and artistic people and could elevate the taste level.

The truth is however, that advertising is designed to sell something to the masses (in most cases) and therefore cannot rise very much above the general level of taste, or fall very far below it. I think that this fact is easily understood in an age when "The Beverly Hillbillie" is the top rated program in North America.

As this is a subject in which we all have an interest I would like to hear a few words on the subject from some of the readers of this column. Simply answer three questions: 1. Do you think that advertising is necessary? 2. Do you feel that most advertising is in poor taste? 3. What programme is your favorite on TV? Please put your answers on a piece of paper, place in an envelope, and send to this writer, marked 'Advertising' C/O Pro-Tem offices. The results will be published in a later edition.

"LOVE" CUP AWARDED AGAIN!!!!

The F. F. E. is proud to present the Gage Love Cool of the Week Award to the organization which many citizens believe will be the leading candidate for permanent possession this year---VERSAFOOD INC. ---under the capable direction of Miss Hardman.

This ersatz organization was originally nominated in the Excellence in Planning category for their foresight and perseverance in setting places at formal dinner last Monday for approximately 100 more diners than actually arrived for the repast of veal cutlets, after sternly turning a deaf ear to the R and W's requests to cancel this meal for the barbeque.

By the addition of unflinching nerve to stubborn simplicity on Wednesday, however, Versafoods assured themselves of their first award of the season. On this day, at noon, there appeared on their much-maligned menu, a notice that veal cutlets were available for lur for only 25¢ over the normal rate.--an astounding (if unappreciated) recovery by a true winner in the G. L. tradition.

WOMENS' ATHLETICS...Ainsley Wade'

The management wishes to announce that figures seen crawling through the bushes lining the Don Valley between the hours of 2 and 4 pm on Friday the 25th were not gentlemen in search of fallen women, as some supposed, but were in fact the enthusiastic members of the Archery Club in search of fallen arrows. They shot their arrows in the air and most fell in the bushes. There was a good turn-out, mostly beginners, which should please Mr. Mitchell, the instructor, whose ambition it appears is to give as many as possible an aim in life. Lessons are Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:00 and Fridays from 3:00 to 5:00.

On Saturday, the York Rosies, a self-inflicted name for the field hockey team, bloomed again, this time in a league game against Toronto Ladies 1st team. Despite the score of 6-0 against, the Rosies played very well together and showed promise of blossoming into a bunch of which York will be justifiably proud. Toronto Ladies are a very experienced team and rather difficult opponents for our untried athletes; however, they were most encouraging. Their centre forward was heard several times shouting, "Come on, York, take it down the field". --it is not advice we need but practical assistance, so why not come down to the field house on Mondays and/or Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5:00 for the practices. The one on Monday the 28th was well attended but surely there are more freshettes dying to learn this lovely game! This Saturday, six team members will be going to McMaster to a hockey clinic, whilst the remainder will hold the fort in another league game.

The physical fitness classes began this Tuesday from 1-2 p.m. and will continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30-2:30. This program has been devised for those who wish to reduce their physical dimensions while increasing the physical well-being. Even if you are not interested in the classes the walk up and down to the field house will take off pounds.

Fencing and synchronized swimming both begin on Thursday Oct. 1st, the swimming at 7:30 and the fencing at 4:15 p.m. Thursday will become known at the Fieldhouse as the rhythmic slash and splash day.

Next Tuesday, there will be an informal tennis party down on the courts from 2 until 5. This has been arranged with the view to introducing players, especially beginners, to each other so that they will know whom to call upon when they want a game.

Any problems should be addressed to Ann Landers, c/o the Toronto Daily Star. ----

RUGGER AT YORK

This afternoon York's Rugger Team will hit the field. With a little luck and some hard work a few Osgoode players will join them in the mire. The game is at 5:15. Join your friends and after that leave the JOLLY and watch the game.

NOW HEAR THIS:

NOTICE TO ALL CLUBS:

If you want your weekly activities publicized in the Social Calendar, please contact Mary Lynn Fairbairn II or Frank Hogg III in advance.

---Yorkids and Roses: Meeting at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday Oct 6 in Room A208 for writers; the outline for the show will be discussed. Inquiries to Gary Mandel II Ru. 2-4526.

---Choir: practice times Wednesday 6:15-7:45 p.m. and Thursday 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the music room, basement of York Hall. Everyone welcome.

---Saelala: (literary magazine) Meeting for those interested in The East Common Room, Friday Oct 2, at 12:50 p.m.

---York Dance Club: Organizational meeting in the West Common Room, Friday Oct 2, at 2:00 p.m. Folk, Modern Ballroom, Modern Jazz, or Latin American dancing. Contact Cindy Bragg II E107.

---U.N. Club: Meeting Monday Oct 5, at 12:00 a.m. in Room 153. Business: nominations and elections. Everyone welcome. Contact George Howden III

---Riding: Organizational meeting in the East Common Room, Friday Oct. 2, at 12:00 Contact Sue McLeod II 481-8776

---Women's Physical Fitness Class: All those interested meet in the East Common Room, Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

---Rifle and Pistol Club: If interested in forming a Rifle and Pistol Club, phone Edward Collins Ru. 2-1426.

---Fencing: If interested, meet in the Auxiliary Gym in the Field House, Thursday Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m. Wear stretchy pants and sneakers

---Archery: Group meets Wed. 3:30-5:00 p.m. and Thursday 3:00-5:00 p.m. Every one welcome.

---Athletics: Applications for Intramural Athletic Council are available. Positions open:

1. men's vice-chairman
 - 3 men's intramural assistants
 - 2 co-ed intramural assistants
- reps for all men's and co-ed sports.

Contact Peter Clute III

---Ski Club: Meeting Tuesday Oct 6. in Rm 227 at 12:50 p.m. Business: nominations and elections

Offices open:

vice-president: woman in 2nd or 3rd year
social rep: man or woman; preferably in 2nd or 3rd year
secretary: open

PREMIER W. U. S. MEETING

The first W.U.S. meeting of the year was held Wednesday night. Many interested freshman were present to discuss the activities coming up in the near future and the Share Campaign and Treasure Van. Full details of this will soon be available. It is hoped that the enthusiasm and co-operation from students and faculty will equal that of last year.

RESIDENCE REMARKS PAT KEITH

Versa Food strikes again. The names have been changed but the innocent are still unprotected, this year even less so with a residence food committee as yet unformed. By means of bargaining and perhaps even bribery, Versafood was persuaded once again to allow thirsty students two beverages, one of last year's hardest fought for concessions. Happily, we again receive two scoops of lumpy "whipped" potatoes with no strife whatsoever. Perhaps Versa's biggest contribution to students' pocketbooks is the alleviation of the need for costly laxatives during the next seven months.

Back at Wood Residence, E House's party can be proclaimed a success. To those who were willing to dance, meet people, and overcome any inherent shyness, the party was a good one. The Bar-B-Q and dance has been accused of being boring and tedious (redundant) as in keeping with the Orientation programme, but here again the rebuttal is that those who make an effort to enjoy themselves invariably do so. An impromptu sing-song, blues and jazz session in the pool observation room are simple examples of this axiom.

On the officious level, the residence houses, with the exception of D House, have set up their executive committees for the year. Lynn Atkins is president of A House, Bill Farr of B House, Angela Pritchard of House C and Sharon Howatt in E House.

The strain is slackening in residence. People are becoming accustomed to lively dormitory life, freshmen are learning to know second and third year students, and vice versa. Perhaps some day we may even get used to the yoke of regulations around our necks.

BAR-B-Q, DANCE, ETC. . . . Mike Smedley

Last Monday was the night of the Bar-B-Q and Sock Hop, held down at the Fieldhouse. While the dance was very successful, the Bar-B-Q preceding it was very much a disappointment. Many freshmen ventured down the steps expecting to find a circle of students squatting around a twelve-foot bonfire singing folk songs and roasting hot dogs. A little naïve perhaps, but justified. What they did find was an orderly tea party, with food supplied by the caterers, on an over-illuminated rink. Three hundred and sixty tickets were sold, a fair number, but considerably short of the six hundred anticipated. Maybe next time the R&W will add a measure of atmosphere and foresight.

After this 'cook out' everything went well. Everybody left the rink and reassembled in the main gym for a folk singalong led by the pride of York's ethnic culture, Al Young. As always, everyone enjoyed the hootenanny and immediately following it, about 721 stockinged feet took to the dance floor. This was the first time that the gym had been used for dancing, and it proved to be ideal for an informal hop. Music was provided by the Beatles,

BAR - B-Q, cont :

and the socks polished the gym floor, so both students and staff were happy. Bill Huzzar, reputed Olympic Jigsaw Champion made the rounds flogging raffle tickets for the priceless vase he had pieced together, while emcee Frank Hogg thought up ways to evade the raffle laws. In all, the Sock Hop was very successful, with the gym so convenient and available.

YORK LOSES SOCCER OPENER Ralph G. Lamou

Last Friday, York's soccer team opened its season against its toughest rival, Ryerson Polytech, and were narrowly defeated by a one - nothing count.

Sam Mungai, the star of last year's team gave moral support from the sidelines. His cheers were lost amongst the cries of the multitude of spectators -- at least numbering four.

Mid-way through the second half - after a fighting but even first - Ryerson scored on a free kick; a shot which York goalie Nicco Van Duyvenbode found impossible to block. York's promising rookie crop played with an excess of vigour, and a lack of finesse. Strong performances were turned in by Garth Jowett, Enore Guardanio, Bella Fejer, and Andy Conacher.

The team exhibited great spirit and determination, and after such a fine start should follow up the season with a successful year.

YORK GOLFERS ENTER GLENDALE TOURNEY

After several days of arduous mountain-climbing on the Don Valley Golf Course, four duffers have finally emerged to contest the Intercollegiate title for York. The members of this brigade are Bernie Schwartz, Eric McGlening, Ron McInnes and Frank Sullivan.

The tournament is being held tomorrow at Hamilton's exclusive Glendale Golf Course. Considering the fact that this year's highest qualifying round is still lower than the previous low for York, the team might have a chance of walking away with top awards.

MAMMOTH VOLLEY-BALL CHALLENGE

The B-House "Incompetents", (well known in all sporting circles), plan to formally challenge the Faculty incompetents to a volley-ball game. The student team is presently in training in the first floor linen closet, and it is expected that volley-ball training will commence shortly.

Should the faculty, weakened by post-orientation tired blood, succeed in mustering a team by next week, the match will take place in the field house around 5:00 pm. Further notices will be posted by the EEE. Be sure to attend and see the FACULTY get aced.

THE MOVIES... by Dave Boyd

A House is Not a Home----- the film biography of the famous madam, Polly Adler, proves that prostitution is morally degrading, economically rewarding, and dull. In general, this soap-opera-cum-slapstick comedy is dedicated to the proposition that the wages of sin are very high indeed. However, to prove that Crime Does Not Pay, quite punctually every half-hour, some prostitute or gangster must suffer a particularly unpleasant death. This absurd moralizing is only one of several factors which contribute to making this film the prime candidate for Funniest Tear-Jerker of 1964.

The story of Polly Adler's growth from a penniless Polish immigrant girl to fame and fortune had promising possibilities as either a serious social-study, or as a satire on the American Dream. Neither of these possibilities is exploited; instead, the audience is subjected to a melodrama bordering on farce.

By far the most unusual fact about this movie is that it does not star Susan Hayward, who once had a monopoly on this sort of role. Instead, the guilt falls on Shelley Winters, a talented actress who appears rather embarrassed at finding herself in this mess. (the last time I saw Shelley Winters, she was managing a slightly more exotic brothel in The Balcony; it really is impossible to break out of the prostitution racket.) Miss Winters' accomplices include Robert Taylor, Broderick Crawford, and Kay Ballard. The "acting" of the entire cast simply defies description within the limited confines of the English language. To give credit where it is due, I should point out that the writing and direction even surpass the standard of mediocrity and ineptness set by the acting.

Until A House is Not a Home can be evacuated, and the place fumigated, it might be best to consider the Imperial theatre a cinematic disaster area.

ON THE SOAP - FONG BOX... Ian Cameron

The following is an attempt at listing the most important clubs and coffee houses featuring folk-music in Toronto.

THE BOHEMIAN EMBASSY: 7 St. Nicholas Street
Folk music on Tues; Wed; Fri; Sat; Sun. Artists such as Chick Roberts, Greg Winfield, Mary-Jane and Winston Young.

THE VILLAGE CORNER: 174 Avenue Road
Features special student rates, and year-round membership giving free admission Sun/Thurs.
Oct. 6 - 18: Doug Brown, TOSborn recording star
Oct. 20-Nov. 1: Dick Rossimini: unmatched on six & twelve string guitar & banjo
Nov. 3-15: Len Chandler: topical song-writer

NEW GATE OF CLEVE: 161 Dupont Street
relaxing club featuring local performers....

cont'd:

THE PURPLE ONION: 35 Avenue Road
features the best-known folk music artists and stars on the coffee-circuit

YE OLDE BACK DOOR CLUB : Eglinton Ave. North
Toronto YMCA
differs from the above clubs in that it is run on an amateur basis. One professional singer performer sings each week.

THE PENNY FARTHING: Yorkville Street
no admission; folksingers like Doug Brown and Chick Roberts can be heard for the price of a coffee. Folk is featured on Mon; Wed; Fri; & Sat. evenings.

THE PLACE: Avenue Road at Yorkville
more folk music for the price of a coffee. Al Cromwell appearing at present.

ART WORKSHOP

Students are invited to use the Art workshop any weekday in the attic of Glendon Hall. On Wednesday afternoon, Mr Gerard Clarkes, a Toronto artist, will be glad to offer any advice or instruction. Often he will arrange still life and live models for sketching (positions open). Already, approximately twenty students are sketching industriously every Wednesday afternoon. So, visit the Art Workshop; your efforts could easily be exhibited in the upcoming Student Art Show.

"REFORMS"

On Wednesday October seventh, at twelve forty-five the Honorable Allan Grossman MPP, Minister of Reforms Institutions, Province of Ontario

He will address the students of York on the topic:
THE REHABILITATION OF OFFENDERS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST CRIME

A Question and Answer Period will follow

The York University Progressive Conservative Club= welcomes everyone to come with questions in mind
for further information see: DOUG HITCHLOCK

YORK LIBERAL CLUB
invites
all small "l" liberals to attend a short lecture and panel discussion
on
"LIBERALISM"
by
Professor Harold Kaplan, Dept. of Political Science, York University, Toronto

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2:15 PM, ROOM 227

SEX AND THE ECONOMY

Dear Sirs,

Recently concern about employment has subsided. I shall attempt to raise anxiety over another form of unemployment—the waste and inefficiency of the underemployment of sex. What prevented the capitalistic laws of supply and demand from operating? The fact is that our value system is still semi-puritannical, based on the beliefs resulting from earlier speculation on the fantastic, not the cold hard world of cash (excepting the poor prostitute). Presently these traditional ethics are slipping and there appears to be nothing to replace them. But we cannot see what is under our very noses.

The science of economics has pervaded all else so why not the sexual drive of homo sapiens? We can assume that the oversexed and the undersexed would be balanced overall—this in itself would be a great reduction in neuroses. In return for the rise of facilities (eg. Wood Residence), a tariff could be imposed which would enable the free donation and thus greater use of security measures against erratic baby booms and spread of malfunctions of the body. Performance of the sexual function could be rewarded by a central body (Department of Sex—preferably federal if not continental and eventually world-wide) which would garner revenues from those who could not produce evidence that they had taken part in this social function.

Now we can turn to the bad effects on the economy. Psychiatrists put out of work by this plan would be temporarily subsidized by the above-mentioned moneys. Vice rackets based on call girls, prostitutes and the black markets dealing in babies would go bankrupt. Motion pictures and pocket books that promote sex to those that do not have it in free supply—primarily the teenage market, would be forced if not onto a higher cultural level, at least to find some new form of perversion and thus lead to sexual innovation.

We could not just impose this on Canada all at once but we might start with York and work to greater levels. Anyway as long as there is a will (biologic appetite might be more accurate), we can find a way. Tentanda via!

TUSTIN II
(Economics Major)

*that their editorial policy is a poor one.

Sincerely,
Elaine Smith, III

Dear Ed,

It was with shock, may we say complete disbelief, that we read your unfounded attack on the fresh. Though your chagrin may have been earned by the ?gentlemen tyros now at York (for them we cannot speak), the outrageous arrows slung at the young ladies should have been aimed at other, far broader, shoulders.

During our first day or two at York we were pleasantly surprised by the thoroughness of the organization men (and women), and the unexpected promise of a year which we felt was pregnant with possibilities. But what has happened? NOTHING. Once again the administration of Glendon Campus has failed, and this time it can hardly be blamed on the department of Physical Plant. (rest assured Mr. Armour, you need erect no defences against the damsels of the first year.) No; this time the blame rests squarely on the head of an academic member—an academic member who has taken little or no interest in the physical and psychological needs of his charges since those first few days of term; so that now the cry is nightly heard echoing through the halls of C, D, E, houses: "Where is the Dean of Women Students?"

Night after night we sit knitting our little nothings and waiting for action. We speak for all when we say that we have been dying to get into the rhythm of things - join in parties, attend seminars, and generally assist with the propagating spirit so vital to a new University

Now, after a week without action we feel that, if the Dean is not large enough to fill such an important, though exhausting position, we would do better without him, and his post should be abolished.

Though we are indignant enough to cover many more sheets, we must away to bed -

We are Yours*
Randy "Nice" Davis
Ainsley Wade

*for a price

Dear Editors;

I was so disappointed with the first edition of the Pro-Tem, that I decided to write a letter to you, the editors, who must accept the responsibility for what I consider to be a paper unworthy of York University.

The whole attitude of insincerity which pervades the newspaper was quite distasteful to me. The sarcastic comments, the snide remarks and the destructive criticism exhibited were, in my opinion degrading to the Pro-Tem and to York University. The editors may indeed be looking forward to another letter from the infamous Miss S***h, but as a reader (or former reader) of Pro-Tem, I most certainly am not.

I also disagree with the policy of including "in jokes" in a campus newspaper, and would like to question the necessity of tearing York to shreds in order to write an "amusing" article.

I am sorry that the people with the interest and ability to take on the responsibility of producing a student paper do not also have the wisdom to see *

POETS CORNER

TRIO ...by JOHN PANTER

Methods

The jeweller Babylonian
Spun gemstones assorted
In a barrel horizontal,
Greenstone, lapis lazuli and onyx,
By action on the others
Each took a shape its own.

Removed as needed,
Some throbbed brilliant, beauteous,
Most glowed common,
Some twisted distortion,
A few sifted lost,
But every one faceted unique.

The lapidary Egyptian
In our own fashion cut and polished
Placed precise each facet,
Selected the best
From which the best to cut,
Could reproduce any item lost,
Economized, for no stone
Ground to dust
Nor fine potential lost.
But withal, a curious sameness maintained.

On rereading 'Profiles of the Future'

We are youth,
The tiny child but newly
Gazing at the universe,
Yet scarcely seeing
For within our virgin brain
Patterns of vision
 pressure
 scent and taste
 heat and cold
 balance
 pain and pleasure
 and all others
Form But little
 True consistent pattern
And so we greet
 Each new experience with wonder
 Each restraint with impatience
 Each frustration with fury.
And this is just.
For we are the centre of Creation
And if it does not our will
It must be punished.

We are youth
We are the first impetuous amphibians
To leave a safe but hampering home
For new vistas beyond
Dreaming not of future generations
Of the evolution that shall make
Gods beyond our conception

(CONT. top)

We are the progenitors.
Ours is the present only,
And in that present
In the world as it is now
Is to be found
What glory we shall achieve.

Premonition

Half awake,
I listened to the thunder,
Each great crash
In its own unhurried time.
The raindrops played refrain.
It seemed to me
That when it comes
The Fall will be like that.
The culmination of many strokes,
Each separate in itself,
Unhurried,
And placed with masterly precision
Only a few needing repetition.
And little men,
Dislodged like raindrops,
Scurry to begin anew.

Pro Tem invites anyone who wishes to have his poetry published to submit the verse to the editors. Last year, the English Poetry Appreciation Group, under the encouraging guidance of Prof. Eli Mandel, produced a respectable volume of fine Canadian original works. Although Dr. Mandel is no longer at York, the poetry group continues to function; presided over by Lynn Atkins, the group welcomes new member poets.

AL'S ALLEY...Alan Offstein

The first annual Canadian Jazz Festival, to be held at Casa Loma on October the ninth is a continuation of the effort of Mr. Ron Arnold. Ron, as many of you know, is the organizer behind the "Jazz on the Lake" programmes, which featured the music of Toronto-based jazz bands, both traditional and modern, playing on a Lake Ontario ferry. The tours were very well received, and the interest shown in the concerts led Ron to give even further exposure to Canadian musicians through the Festival at Casa Loma.

Included in the jazz line up (see programme below) will be the dixieland bands of Jimmy Scott and Trump Davidson, both of which have proved popular at the Colonial Tavern. The modern groups, led by Don Thompson, Fred Duligal (currently at the Cellar), Ron Rully with the Reverend Gene Young, blues singer Dianne Brooks and, after successes in New York's "Blue Angel", Hollywood and England, Mr. Don Francks, are going to provide the bulk of sound.

The most interesting attraction at the Festival, I feel, will be Al Stanwyck's thirty piece impact band with strings. The band will not merely play numbers augmented by the ten-piece string section, but will incorporate the strings into the jazz arrangements themselves to provide a harmonic sectional foundation by which sax, trombone and trumpet solos will build. The arrangements are being written by Stanwyck, Rick Wilkins, Fred Stone, Bill Britto and by Bob Ojeada, who was formerly with the Stan Kenton band, and is now living in California. Rehearsals are beginning this Friday, and represent the germination of an idea Stanwyck developed this summer. Aided by the fine jazz of Dave Hammer, Doug Foskett (tenor) Bu tch Watane and Ron Collier (trombone), and joined in the trumpet section by Fred Stone, Al Stanwyck is presenting an important first in Canadian jazz.

Emceeding the show will be Toronto tailor, Dave Caplan, (Man about Jazz) and DJ. Phil Mackellar of radio station CKFH. Phil is familiar to York students who attended last year's 2nd annual "Jazz at York" as the witty master of ceremonies. No one else in Toronto is as at home with jazz and jazz men as Phil Mackellar; he does the job well and without the typical fawning most D. J.'s are accused of.

October the ninth will be a test not only of Canadian musicians, who must of necessity play their best, but also of the interest Torontonians in particular show in this particular art form. If the Festival flops, it will not be because of the apathy of musicians; it will be the responsibility of Toronto jazz fans. However, there is no reason to be pessimistic. The promise of four hours of good swinging jazz to satisfy both pro and anti-Patrick Scott tastes should attract a good crowd. See you there.

Editors: David Bell, Ron McInnes
Alan Offstein

THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER
ARE THOSE OF THE EDITORS AND NOT
NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY
STUDENT COUNCIL

TENTANDA VIA

~ P R O G R A M M E ~

8:30 - 9:00	JIMMY SCOTT	FRED DULIGAL	
9:00 - 9:30	DON THOMPSON		
	DIANNE BROOKS	TRUMP DAVIDSON	RON RULLY
9:30 - 10:00	FRED DULIGAL	PAUL HOFFERT	JIMMY SCOTT
10:00 - 10:30	TRUMP DIVIDSON	RON RULLY	DON THOMPSON
		REV. GENE YOUNG	DIANNE BROOKS
10:30 - 11:00	FRED DULIGAL	DON FRANKS	PAUL HOFFART
11:00 - 11:30	JIMMY SCOTT	DON THOMPSON	RON RULLY
		DIANNE BROOKS	REV. GENE YOUNG
11:30 - 12:00	PAUL HOFFART	TRUMP DAVIDSON	DON FRANKS
12:00 - 1:00	AL STANWYCK'S BIG BAND WITH STRINGS		
	DUNGEON	GREAT HALL	LIBRARY