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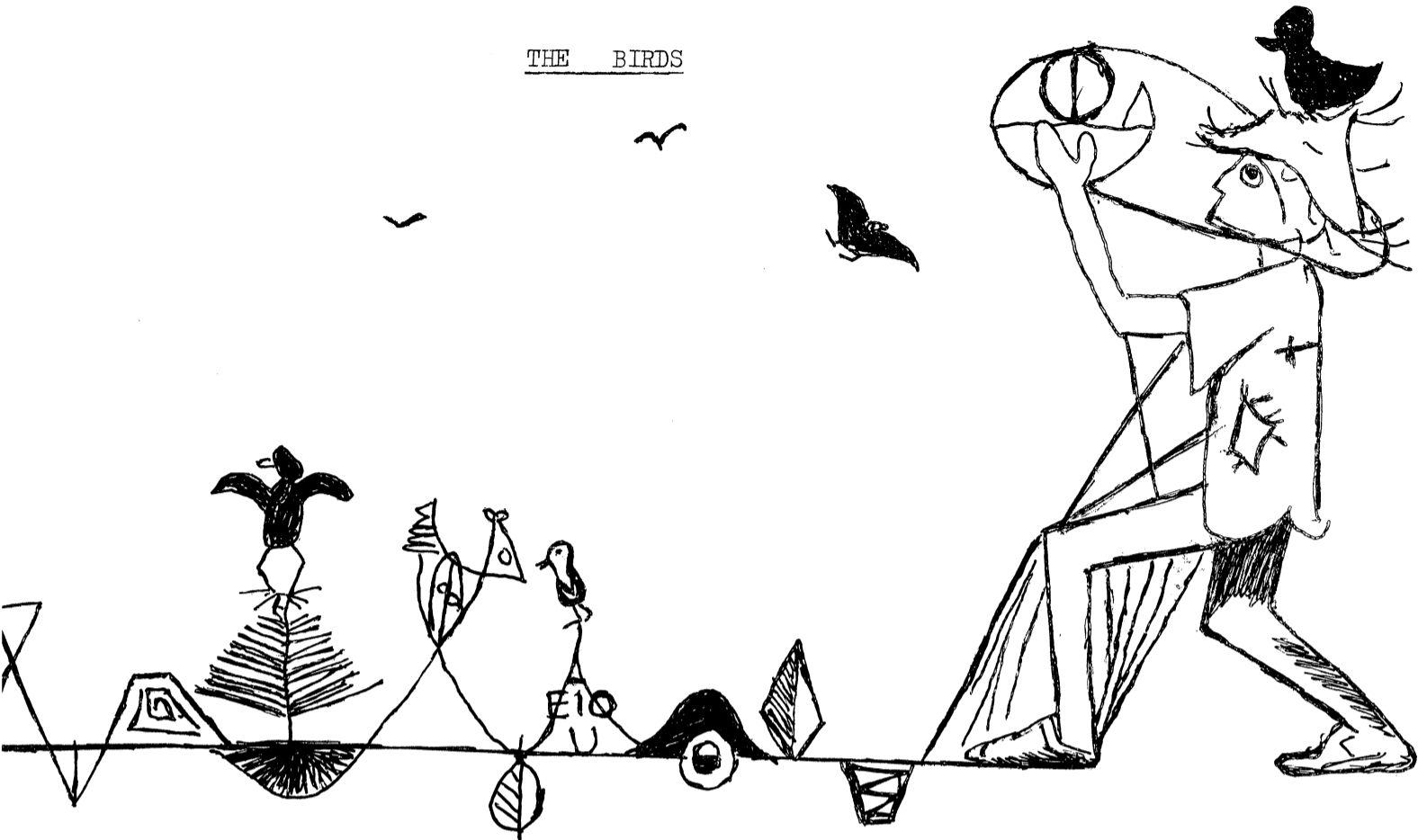
PRO-TEM welcomes all its old readers back to York, and extends a special welcome to all new readers. This year York is as new to the second and third year students as it is to the Freshmen. During the past summer, many radical changes have come about which will have a profound effect upon the social and academic life of York. Physically, the campus has seen the addition of five new buildings as well as several extensions of the main academic hall. But even more



important is the fact that the population of York has doubled!! No longer is it possible to personally know all of our fellow students. However, as much as is possible, York has kept its personal atmosphere. Many persons, including faculty and students, have seen to it that the new students have been assimilated quickly and amicably into York life.

PRO-TEM would like to extend its warmest congratulations to all of these people, in particular to the Orientation Committee and the Aardvark staff who did so much to welcome the new students and make them feel at home. Orientation has been a success...one which we hope will be repeated in years to come.

THE BIRDS



Something new has been added to our beloved Whole Man. A group of artistically-minded birds have built their nests in a precarious position--perched between the Man and the wall in such a way that many casualties could easily occur. Yes, the Whole Man has become a menace to the welfare of York birds.

The first reported incident occurred this Tuesday when a starling became tangled in the brass rods (the musical ones), and was badly startled. Fortunately, due to the humane nature of some freshman students, the bird fell (or flew) into the hands of Dr. Fowle. Latest reports state that the creature became very much alive in the dark room of the lab and was subsequently released.

Thus, although the 'Man' is purportedly whole, one terrible oversight has been committed. It is essential that he be fitted with apparel suitable for scaring our fowl friends away from possible harm. Scarecrow attire, or possibly a leopard skin would be in order, for, to rid ourselves of this serious moral problem, clothes MUST make the Man.

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WANTED

Angela Pritchard, Margita Kacerovskis, Mary Lynne Batten, Georgia Rhodes, Rick Wilkinson, Don Kantel, John Stephens, and Trudi Bunting, please see Phil Spencer as soon as possible to discuss a matter of greatest importance.

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A PLEA FOR PAWN PUSHERS

The integrity of York has been challenged! In a bold and unprecedented move the chess club of Waterloo Lutheran U. has dared York to meet them in a tournament.

Since we have no formal chess club, we must do as we have always done in the past and follow our precedent: When lacking something - start it! If you are interested in this idea please attend an organizational meeting Friday at 3.00 in the Common Room.

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B'NAI B'RITH BEGINNING

There will be an organizational meeting of the York chapter of the B'Nai B'rith today at noon. The meeting will take place in the Dining Hall and prospective members are invited to bring their lunch.

FORE!!!!!!!!!!

Attention all duffers. The Ontario Inter-collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament will be held in Toronto this year. The date is October 4th at the Don Valley links. York will be hosting the competing golfers with an awards banquet and dance following play.

Students are needed to billet visitors and also to participate.

The York elimination tournament will be held this Monday, September 30 and all students are eligible.

Remember..... fore-warned is fore-armed.

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## THE CHOOSING OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

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How can one get more fun out of college? By joining a few extra curricular activities. However, one must have interests. Although some people's interests may bore other people, the person with no real interests bores everyone, and finally even himself. Interests - active ones - provide a sense of accomplishment in doing something you consider worthwhile, satisfaction in doing it well, pleasure in sharing it with others and ample food for thought and conversation.

The development of interests takes time, patience and energy. However, if something really interests you, the work involved or practice necessary in developing that interest is itself usually half the fun.

The extra-curricular programmes at York are worth investigating because they provide a wonderful opportunity for development of the mind.

There are seven major areas of activities:

### 1. STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Membership in the York University Student Council is one of the most demanding of all extra-curricular activities. It provides excellent leadership and administrative training and experience is a great help to students in their future careers as well as a source of fun and good companionship now. The work done by Student Council ranges, from working on school events -- social and official -- to supervision of all activities. Perseverance is one quality not found lacking on Student Council. If you undertake things willingly and get them done efficiently, then be a candidate for the Student Council in the Fall Elections.

### 2. SPORTS

Participation in school sports is extremely important for a number of obvious reasons. At York, there are some team sports such as hockey and basketball, but the University abounds in such individual sports as ping-pong, archery, golf, badminton, skiing, et cetera.

### 3. SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS

If you like writing or drawing, you should join the staff of one of York's fine publications: the PRO-TEM, MC<sup>2</sup>(periodical), JANUS (yearbook) and the AARDVARK. Good writing is more than a profession. It is a necessity for every well-educated woman and man. Writing experience in college is good training in learning how to use English clearly and concisely.

### 4. CHOIRS, ORCHESTRA AND DRAMA

At York, under the direction of Dr. Wm. McCauley, Director of music at the O'Keefe Centre, there exists a very fine choir and orchestra. The Little Theatre group is led by Mr. Jack Winter of the English Department. Unless you are going to become a professional singer or actor, the instruction provided by these activities is clearly secondary to the tremendous enjoyment to be derived from them. If you cannot sing or act - and you never know until you try - backstage work on lighting or scenery is fun and may appeal to you.

### 5. DEBATING SOCIETY

Public speaking is an art which can be mastered only through experience. This experience can come from the Debating Society at York. Experience is thus provided in learning how to collect your thoughts quickly and how to express yourself logically and clearly on your feet.

### 6. STUDENT UNIONS

An integral part of any college is the Student Union. The college student, as a member of NFCUS, should be proud of the contributions he is making, even if some of his contributions are made inadvertently. NFCUS is the voice of the student. It is the liaison between the student and the government of Canada. It is the cohesive force that links students at York with all other Universities in Canada. NFCUS exists to safeguard the rights of the student.

### 7. CLUBS

York has a number of special clubs devoted to social, artistic or professional interests. There are discussion groups and other intellectual clubs of one kind or another. Among these many activities you will surely find at least one that interests you.

But: The rule about joining extra-curricular activities is not to join too many. Join one or two activities to begin with and take on others only as you can adequately fit them in. If you want to join a new activity and you know you haven't the time for it, give up one of your other less interesting activities. Remember, do not spread yourself too thinly over all activities.

You should participate in at least one sporting activity.

Be careful about selecting activities you join. Try to resist the temptation of following your friends into activities which interest them but have no real interest for you if there are other activities going on which do interest you.

As a general rule, the activities of numbers one to six are more fun, more valuable to your own development and more important a part of the life of the school than are any of the clubs. It is usually wise to join at least one of these activities before joining one of the clubs.

There is no point in joining an activity and then not being active in it. The cliché about getting out of a thing as much as you put into it is true.

For further information about extra-curricular activities, consult the activity president and the AARDVARK.

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R U G G E R  
men are wanted

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in playing rugger this year. The meeting will take place on the South Campus this afternoon at 6.00 p.m. No technical knowledge of the game is required.

THE POET'S CORNER

Ed.note: Last year the Poet's Corner was started as a regular feature of this paper in order to give young budding poets a chance to express themselves publicly. Unfortunately the response was very poor and we were forced to reprint poems of already established authors. This year, however, things look more promising. We have already received several contributions, mostly from John Panter, a first-year student. We are reprinting one of his poems in this week's edition and are looking forward to many more contributions in the weeks to come.

WRITTEN IN THE HEARTSICKNESS OF  
HIGH SUMMER

Oh, for an argument,  
A rollicking, high-speed argument,  
With blows given and received,  
Fights made,  
And rebuttal pressed home,  
And drunk delight of combat with my peers!  
I'd give two months of summer  
For an argument now,  
And a worthy opponent  
On whom to sharpen my brain,  
Test my defense,  
And quicken my riposte.  
  
Oh, for energy,  
The drive to throw off  
The sluggishness  
Borne of heat!  
There are girls around, you know,  
But I'm too hot and sticky  
To go after them.  
I could swim  
If I could walk a mile to the pool.  
I don't like indoor pools,  
Anyway.  
With a job,  
I could kill time,  
If I could pound pavement  
To find one  
In the sun.

Oh, for cool weather,  
And the crisp reds and browns of Autumn,  
The glaring white of Winter,  
And the cool green of spring!  
Oh, for the 'R' months,  
And keen-witted opponents,  
The energy for activity,  
And quick-flying time!

Ya know,  
I wish I was back in school!

-- John Panter

SOCCER PLAYERS NEEDED DESPERATELY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
CONTACT SAM MUNGAI!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
I M M E D I A T E L Y  
GAME SATURDAY!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

DEAR PHOEBE

Dear Phoebe,

Recently an overly obtuse salesman sold me one of those York sweat shirts or as he cornily called them 'a sweet shirt'. My problem is two-fold. One: How do I wash the things? Secondly: Could I give it to my boy friend as a token of my love for him?

Sign me,  
PERPLEXED

Dear Perplexed,

I also bought one of these sweet shirts and I have found that the sweet shirt is best washed in soap and water. Use the warm water sparingly. By the way, the crest is colour fast. Your other problem has been the enigma of all time. Girls in olden times used to give mail to their boyfriends as a "token of their love". Since etiquette is mostly based upon the past I would say give the boy a sweat shirt. Then you, too, will be in like a dirty shirt.

ATTENTION PRO-TEM READERS: DEAR PHOEBE IS A SINCERE PROBLEM COLUMN AND YOUR ENQUIRIES ARE INVITED ABOUT ANY RANGE OF SUBJECT. CHOICE LETTERS WILL BE PUBLISHED AND IF PRIVATE ADVICE IS SOUGHT IT WILL BE GIVEN PRIVATELY BY MAIL.

PROJECTING Y.U.F.S.

Y.U.F.S. calling all film moguls!!!!!!

The York University Film Society is conducting a membership drive in order to give all budding cinema mogul-members a chance to see finer movies at cheaper prices, as well as to participate in actual film work. For a membership fee of \$1.00 members will be able to see the forthcoming seven attractions at a 50% discount of the admission price and entertain a guest at the same discount. Some of the future attractions are:-

- (1) Hiroshima Mon Amour
- (2) Pather Panchali
- (3) The Cranes are Flying
- (4) The Seven Samurai
- (5) The Seventh Seal

Interested people please see Victor Last, Fraser Reid, George Rust-D'Eye or Steve Marmash.

NOTICE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Any student who has not yet received a NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students) card is strongly urged to contact York NFCUS chairman Dean Tudor (a beard) about obtaining one. Remember that you as students are members of NFCUS and as such are entitled to membership cards. There is no charge for the cards.

THE FOLLOWING ARE TWO REPORTS BY TWO  
FRESHMEN GIRLS ON THEIR FIRST IMPRESSIONS  
OF LIFE AT YORK:

WHEN AARDVARKS ARE EARTH PIGS:

by Tina Paar

Two minutes at York convinced me I'd never be homesick. Here were similar forests, hills, new construction, muddy roads and bearded men of home. The only thing I couldn't see was the Hudson Bay Post. Anyway with typical modesty I was reflecting on my brilliant decision to attend York rather than that smog-bound I.Q. factory further south.

Unfortunately, I couldn't stand there praising myself too long, because I had to see my faculty adviser. He quietly told me that swimming, skiing, and curling weren't on the curriculum this year. I don't understand why he got so angry when I told him that tennis, field-hockey, and ping-pong would do as well.

Well, I got out of there alive. Now I had five hours to kill due to the fact that it never occurred to me to read the calendar for instructions. After ten tours of York, five tours of the Library and getting lost three times I still had four hours to kill. On the way to the Common Room I promised to vote for the Conservatives and then the Liberals, bought three York sweat shirts, a York ring, and a gown. I also discovered that I didn't quite understand the local language. Is the 'waste-land' part of York and why should they raise the roof beams higher?

Obviously at least three-fourths of my fellow freshmen were in the Common Room. By crawling under their legs I managed to get into the room. "Hi", I said to this one girl, "what do you think of York?" She told me. Actually I think she was probably from Toronto and was mad because she couldn't get out of the room. That shows how lacking in initiative they are (probably too much security). After all she didn't even think of crawling under legs. One student told me that she considered this a most enlightening experience and she expected the next four years to stimulate her intellectual ego and satisfy her psychological need to find a self-identity. I think she would have said more if I hadn't ducked. I did get an honest opinion I could understand from one freshman named Eddie Ashely who said that he felt snowed under but it was still all terrific.

That night I went to the Freshman Party. Everyone was wonderful. I was so stirred by the speeches of the members of the Students' Council about how we were the first class to graduate with York degrees that I immediately bought two more sweat shirts and joined three more clubs.

Those of us who managed to survive the Sport's Day rigours came to the President's Dinner that night. After a good meal we were welcomed by President Ross, Mr. F. Gardiner who pointed out our new role as York's first graduating class, Dean G. Tatham, Dean Saywell and Dean

Patullo who summed up for us York's purpose: to train not a specialist, but to help produce a Whole Man, a man that can take his place in society with purpose and understanding. We even got to sing the York song. I was so impressed that I went and bought three more sweat shirts.

The homecoming party was a lot of fun. Obviously the Thane of Rockingham and the Dean of Women were doing their best to meet every freshman and personally welcome her, while trying to see who had returned from last year's classes. They seemed to be doing a remarkably efficient job.

The next day was PT day...psychological test day. For four hours we sat there and answered questions like "why do you like red and not blue, and what is wrong with your little brother and do you want to be an undertaker or a dogcatcher?" The whole thing was clarified by the instructions "be as specific as possible". Some helpful person kept telling me that this was nothing... last year students sat through six hours of this. I wondered how many of them had died in order that they cut it down to merely four hours this year. Actually they were a lot of fun. The only thing that bothers me is that I might have to learn officially how self-centered and stupid I really am.

Perhaps we weren't formally initiated because those that are in power realized what we would have to go through on Monday afternoon. For hours we waited in long corridors to register for section classes. It wasn't too bad if you were registering for Martian or Russian but since about two hundred and ninety one other persons had the same idea about French, it was a long wait. While waiting in line Mary Freedland fainted and I lost forty-nine cents playing poker.

York is definitely going to be interesting. I am even prepared to study. There is only one thing I don't really understand. On the West Entrance to York I noticed a peculiar sign concerning the University of Toronto. I would rather not repeat what the sign says but I feel something should be done about it immediately. Otherwise I will appeal to higher authorities (the United Nations Committee on Economically Developing Communities). Meanwhile I might have to sell back my eight sweat shirts, my York gown and cancel my order for a ring, if nothing is done.

DAY ONE-----YEAR ONE

by Liz Walker  
Marion Fry

One thing about York: there's no colour bar. Take me for instance; I'm green. It's not that I mind being green, but gee, I'd like to have two stripes on my name tag. And another thing about York--all those whole men dashing about.

Well, so much for levity, and on to more serious and prosaic things. We headed down to breakfast Friday morning looking forward to a quiet cup of coffee only to be greeted by threats of 'horrendous atrocities', presumably to be administered by a fully-equipped force of lecherously grinning upper classmen. All possibilities for such gay adventure were superceded by Dean Tatham's address to the freshman class, however, and for a short

## DAY ONE--YEAR ONE (continued)

time everybody forgot that he had come to university to meet and snare a member of the opposite sex. We were suddenly faced and challenged with high ideals, work (work?!!) and a substitute father figure, all at once. We found we weren't expected to remain completely invisible throughout our first year at York, but were actually supposed to make a contribution. The prospect, I'll admit, scared me stiff.

But I summoned up enough courage to separate myself from the throng -- using force -- and scampered to a nine-thirty appointment with my faculty advisor. I was, incidentally, fifteen minutes late to start with. My advisor was talking to someone else when I got there, and they insisted on hurling rapid French at me; it was good practice, but I still don't know whether I answered 'Yes' to "Are your feet dirty?" or "Do you like the country?"

So I got Modes of Reasoning postponed until next year, trotted back to the dining room and collected my admit-to-lecture card -- with the wrong address -- contributed my ten dollars to the field house fund and found that I then had the grand total of two dollars and fifty-four cents to last me to the end of the month. Time to write home!!!!

So that was day one -- year one for the class of sixty-seven. What do we think of York? The people --- terrific; as one person remarked about the seniors: 'nice friendly demi-gods'; the professors ----- what can you say but great?; The campus --- York is the only resort university in Canada and we love it. In words of one syllable - we're glad we came.

## K U L T U R K A M P F

by Errol Reid

Each week the PRO-TEM will include the coming programmes of theatres and coffee-houses in Toronto.

## THEATRE:

- ROYAL ALEXANDRA: "Never too Late", a play about a middle-aged couple who become parents. Runs till October 5.
- THE CREST: "The Four Faces" with Toby Robins, running till October 16.
- BOHEMIAN EMBASSY: presents "The Iceman Cometh" by Nobel-prize winner Eugene O'Neill, from September 24-28. Tickets are \$2.00.
- THEATRE IN THE DELL: opens October 8 with "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. Performances at midnight on Saturdays --- cut rates for students.

## MUSIC:

- O'KEEFE CENTRE: Canadian Opera Company:  
Aida (Italian) - September 25, 26  
La Boheme (Eng) - September 28  
Der Rosenkavalier (Eng) - Sept. 26  
Don Giovanni (Eng) - Sept. 27, 30.
- MASSEY HALL: It appears that folk-song artists will dominate the stage of the old concert hall this winter.  
New Christy Minstrels - Sept. 27, 30.
- VILLAGE CORNER: Peter Wyborn performs this week.

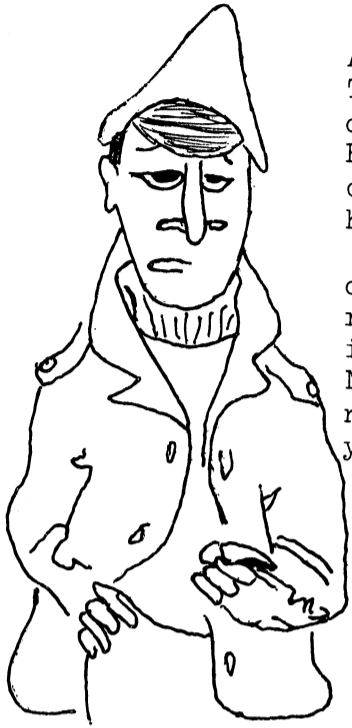
## STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

Before this academic session begins your YUSC will have had twelve meetings, seven of which were held in the blistering heat of July and August. More might have been held but for a game that the Council had to play all summer called "The Quest For The Quorum". Three of the eight members had jobs out of town: Chuck your Men's Athletic Representative was on the west coast setting up that Russian wheat sale; Tony, your President, was up North quelling the riots of miners (some say miners) and Dixie was out east getting engaged in secret activities.

Nevertheless the Council was able to get a fair bit of work done. The two major items with which it was concerned were Orientation and the Elections Act. With the former project the Council was able to just sit back, for the most part, and take direction from Dave and Shari and say "yes" to that idea or have some discussion on another idea; but with the Elections Act it was another matter. Many factors combined to make the going rough in this enterprise. Often the lateness of the hour had us in a mental fog when the utmost clarity was called for. Also the length of Mr. Reid's proposed Act had us somewhat troubled. One dark night at 12.30 or so, after three long meetings, clause 118-12-B was read, reread, argued upon and passed. All of us in the room breathed a moan of relief, and adjourned to Dave's kitchen and had some pizza.

Some other issues were decided in the following ways. Affiliations with U of T were discontinued a budget battle was fought and won in part; and Frank Hogg was appointed YUSC's business manager. Perhaps one other item is important: the issue of club recognition. This issue was dealt with in a report made to Council by Vic Hori on March 14, 1963. In this coming Thursday's meeting the decisions made then will be reviewed and acted upon.

And now the summer's over and the real work begins. The Constitution, and the Student Court. These are issues that affect everybody. Your concern is needed so enlighten yourself on these issues and express your opinions. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 6.00 p.m.



AWRIGHT fellas LISTEN UP  
 This is the orientation briefing  
 of the Y.R.R.C....the York  
 Resistance Committee. I  
 don't have to tell you why we're  
 here.

This is a clandestine  
 organization and I don't have to  
 remind you of the CONSEQUENCES  
 if any of us are detected.  
 Now here's the setup in a  
 nut shell. I'm BIG X to  
 you, just BIG X that's all...  
 I'm in charge of all  
 resistance activities....



Now Harry here is Tunnel  
 King. He's working on  
 "Murray" which starts  
 in the basement of "A"  
 and goes out 456 yards  
 to ...view Avenue, and  
 "Viki" which leads from  
 "B" to "C" through  
 fifteen feet  
 of concrete.  
 I believe the  
 purpose of  
 these operations  
 are obvious to you  
 all. If NOT pay  
 special attention  
 in Psych this year...



Now George here is in  
 charge of the still in the  
 washroom of the third floor  
 of "B". George needs thirty  
 feet of brass tubing. I see  
 somebody out there with a  
 tuba. Thanks. We're having  
 Chinese food smuggled in  
 under the false bottoms of  
 guitar cases by a Pinkerton  
 who's in our pay. Give  
 'em a few cigarettes and  
 candy bars and you've  
 GOT 'em.....



If everything  
 pans out, this  
 place COULD be  
 just like home.

BABE

## BELL'S BULLPEN

To most of us, the work NFCUS has become as familiar an expression as veal cacciatore, pizza pie, snappa cappa, etc. But to the bewildered freshman NFCUS (or FNEUC... for the biculturally minded) merely suggests some new advertising slogan like LSMFT. He can hardly be blamed for his ignorance of this nation-wide organizations to which each and every one of us belongs. However, NFCUS is the National Federation of Canadian Univeristy Students (Federation Nationale des Universities Canadiennes). Amen. The roles of this organization include a general interest in all student activities, academic and social, in Canada and abroad. More detailed information on its set-up, ideals and so on may be found in the NFCUS booklet that our chairman, Dean Tudor, is distributing. Suffice it to say that in conjunction with its academic aims, NFCUS sponsors an academic seminar once a year to which every university sends from two to eight delegates. This year we gathered at the Federated Colleges in Guelph for the week of August 31 through September 6 to discuss the topic, "Technology and Man".

The discussions followed a more or less logical pattern: first was presented a history of technology, then its application to progress, finally its relation to various fields such as education, the economy, culture and the under-developed nations. The format included lectures, panel discussions with such authorities as President Line (U of T Psychology), Roger Pinhamel, President Servell of Coca Cola, Claude Jodoin, President Vincent of the Bell Telephone and many other distinguished educators, businessmen and government officials. Because of the language barrier, it was necessary to provide simultaneous translations at the cost of about \$8,000. The sight of English students scrambling for the earphones whenever a syllable of French was uttered stressed the inequality of bilingual capabilities between our French Canadian colleagues and us. One student from Carleton epitomized English ignorance during the question period: "Je voudrais poser... (much scrambling for earphones) ... une question a M. Servell .. en Anglais (a general sigh of relief). Despite the fact that the French Canadians displayed their infinite capacity for talking, drinking, and generally living, they thoroughly overwhelmed us with their generosity in hosting a party (they laid down 400 ounces of liquid refreshment). They certainly minced no words in their justified condemnation of the present political set-up in regard to Quebec. Thus a second function was fulfilled by the convocation of English and French students in an academic and social environment.

In respect to the dissemination of the ideas proposed at the seminar, Dean Tudor and myself will arrange for a model seminar perhaps encompassing student and faculty participation. More of this later. Now it remains only to express my admiration for Mr. Tudor's distinguished 37-page paper and subsequent work at the seminar, my gratitude and honour for having been chosen a delegate, and my sincere hope that this year will see a province-wide seminar instituted here at York for the first time.

ED.NOTE: DAVE BELL WILL HAVE A REGULAR COLUMN DISCUSSING VARIOUS ASPECTS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE.

## LE BONNET ROUGE

Je m'adresse cette fois surtout à ceux qui viennent de prendre résidence et qui vont sans doute établir des racines notre sacre terre:

Vous avez certainement passé au moins quatre années à apprendre la langue française. Il y'en aura qui vont continuer leurs études.

Ceux qui ne ressentent pas la nécessité pouvoir parler français, la profitent qu'on en tire le fun qu'il est, cet homme n'as point de sensibilité.

La langue française domine toute notre vie d'étudiant:

Philosophie: Descartes, Voltaire, Bergson  
Sciences Sociales: Durkheim, Rousseau, Montesquieu

Politique: Charles de Gaulle, Chaput  
La Peinture: Renoir, Watteau, Picasso, Pachter

Musique: Lully, Rameau, Opera Comique, Piaff

Théâtre: Corneille, Racine, Molière

..... je pourrais continuer...

ils ne sont pas des Anglais

Reste à voir qui va s'efforcer de parler français de faire une partie de ses études en français.

La résidence vous offre l'occasion de pratiquer le français.

JEUDI MATIN à 8 heures précise, vous allez nous trouver au "THE DINING HALL". Nous portons le bonnet rouge.

à jeudi matin....

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## FIELD HOUSE PROGRESS REPORT

As the Field House slowly takes shape, one of our star reporters trekked down into the Valley to interview the supervisor, Mr. Bert Nancekivell.

Mr. Nancekivell informed us that the basement is nearing completion with lockers, showers, steam-rooms, weight-lifting rooms, and offices now finished. Foundations for the swimming pool, gym and squash courts have also been laid. The four squash courts will be in a wing mid-way between the upper and lower floors. The entrance to each court is a miniature door through which the player will have to stoop considerably. Observation windows will be installed for viewing. This week the precast slabs will be fitted to form the roof.

The swimming pool, to be opened this winter, is rapidly taking form. Already the shallow end has been poured. The floor will soon be covered with tile. At present, the light fixtures are being formed and fitted. As well, the deck is also being formed.

When pressed for an approximate completion date, Mr. Nancekivell refused to commit himself but other sources say that opening date for most of the facilities will probably be some time in February.



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