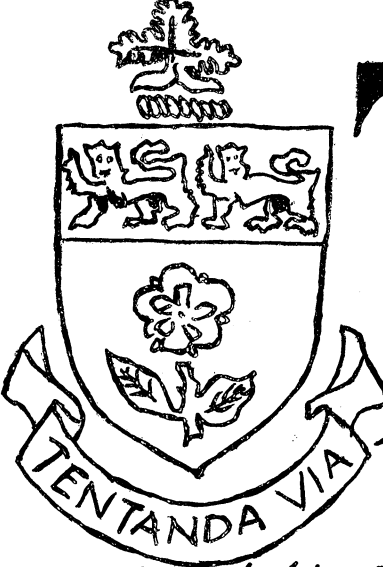


PRO TEM



The Student Weekly of York University

VOLUME III Number 2

Toronto Canada

Thursday October 3/63

EDITORIAL

A COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS.....WITH NO STUDENTS!

This past summer has witnessed the inauguration at York of a new group called the Committee on Student Affairs. It is composed of nine faculty members and exercises complete control over all non-academic matters.

It is still too early to censure or extol this committee. We find it difficult, however, to imagine how any committee lacking student representation can make decisions affecting student activity without creating a certain amount of resentment. It is true that the Committee on Student Affairs has asked students to appear and present their views in specific instances, but we feel that one or two students sitting with the committee would not only facilitate debate but also make the committee's decisions more acceptable to the Student Body.

The logical procedure would be for the Committee on Student Affairs to invite the President and Vice-President of the Student Council to attend in an advisory capacity. This would not limit its authority but would give expression to student opinion.

The atmosphere surrounding any decisions that this committee makes regarding student life should be one of co-operation, rather than dictation.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS....

Student Council elections will be held on Friday, October 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The following positions are open:

- 3 First Year Representatives
- 1 Second Year Representative
- 1 Third Year Representative

There will also be a by-election for one Women's Athletic Representative.

All students may vote for their respective year representatives.

Only women students who were at York last year may elect the Women's Athletic Representative.

Nominations are now open and will close on Wednesday October 9 at 1:30 p.m. Only electors may nominate candidates for the respective offices.

For nomination forms and information see Fraser Reid, Dean Tudor, Geoffrey Cliffe-Philips, or George Howden.

Interesting regulations are posted on the Student Council Notice Board.

CAFETERIA CONFUSION

When I mentioned to a friend that I intended propounding some concrete proposals regarding a general improvement of cafeteria services, he quipped: "You mean concrete like the buns we get?" Although this rather bitter pun constituted somewhat of an exaggeration, it indicated a general discontent with the present cafeteria set-up.

The most noticeable defect in the status quo is sometimes over 100 feet long. Of course I am referring to the daily line-up of hungry students whose emaciated bodies and hollow cheeks suggest the Christmas queue at the Scott Mission. But surely the Mission line-up moves faster than our own else many would fall by the wayside. Now I understand that the freshmen were introduced to tedious line-ups as part of their orientation program, the inference being that monotonous delay in performing mundane tasks was one of the facts of life at York, to be accepted with the same cheery nonchalance that greets Pinkerton men and last week's food served today, etc. But we veterans were not duly informed that our sacred eating privileges were to be relegated to the same base level as other universally accepted headaches. Some of us naively believed that from 12:50 to 1:15 was ample time to wolf down our meal, and never expected that we would be lucky merely to reach the end of the rainbow (i.e. the cash register). For we were told that we would form two queues, one for residents and the second for day students.

Nevertheless, the cafeteria staff are to be congratulated on their valiant efforts to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles to good service. Their attitude has remained mainly friendly and co-operative. Also, the student-recruited members of the staff of waiters are to be commended for their patience and rugged devil-may-care attitude towards the starving masses. But still we feel that certain improvements could be made in the present set-up.

First, the principle of two lines, one on either side of the serving counter, should be instituted to handle extra flow at crucial times. Second, to prevent another Lenin from fomenting a rebellion of the residents under the cry "Bread, Land and Milk" resident students should be allowed additional bread and a beverage. Third, greater substitution should be allowed on meal tickets and special provision should be made for Jewish students when pork is served. But the students too, must co-operate by trying to keep the lines moving and by remembering to clear and stack our trays.

With these objectives firmly implanted, with a general will to co-operate held supreme, I feel certain that the food and service in the York Dining Hall will rapidly approach the quality and efficiency of even the Scott Mission, the Don Jail or other similar institutions.

LE BONNET ROUGE

A des amis heureuse dont je n'ai connaissance
J'adresse cette missive, plaine de...ambiance

De la lune ardente on a perdu la trace (Dévise
Épique)

Y est entrée Lillien, la Dresse De Grace

La pizza d'une soirée y fut sujet choisi:
La sainte Heureusement, assise elle crit: "vas-

Porc aromatique, oeuf ensoleillé, pain, thé-
Nourriture céleste pour un Don Quixote!"

Ce dernier honorable a eu représentativité--
Janice de sang espagnol, figure charmante

De bon comportement, de la phrase élégante
Des hommes raffinés et des dames épatantes

Vous chers auditeurs, c'est pour vous l'amitié.
Miel d'un mot: Chaleur d'ami: Vous êtes invités

Au Table Rondé
A huit heures du matin

Oeuf, porc, thé, pain,
NOUS

WENDIGOES UNDERWAY.....

The Wendigoes, York's Intercollegiate Basketball team held their first meeting of the semester Wednesday, October 2, at noon. Dr. A. C. Johnson met with the players and discussed plans for the fast-approaching basketball season.

The first team practice will be held next Thursday evening at Don Mills Collegiate at 7:00 in the evening. Any player planning to play for the team but not attending yesterday's meeting, is asked to contact Dr. Johnson at his office, C221.

Y.U.F.S. NEWS.....

On Friday, October 18, YUFS will present its second film feature, Hiroshima Mon Amour. There will be two separate showings, both in Room 204, one at 4:15 and the other at 7:30. Tickets will be on sale this Friday at the main entrance to the Dining Hall.

Admission in 50¢ for non-members and 25¢ for members. Membership cards can be obtained for \$1.00 from either Victor Last or Fraser Reid.

Membership Benefits:--

- All programmes at half price
- Guest privileges (1 person) also at half price
- Opportunity to take part in filming and associated activities.

MY CREDO

WE SHALL OVERCOME!

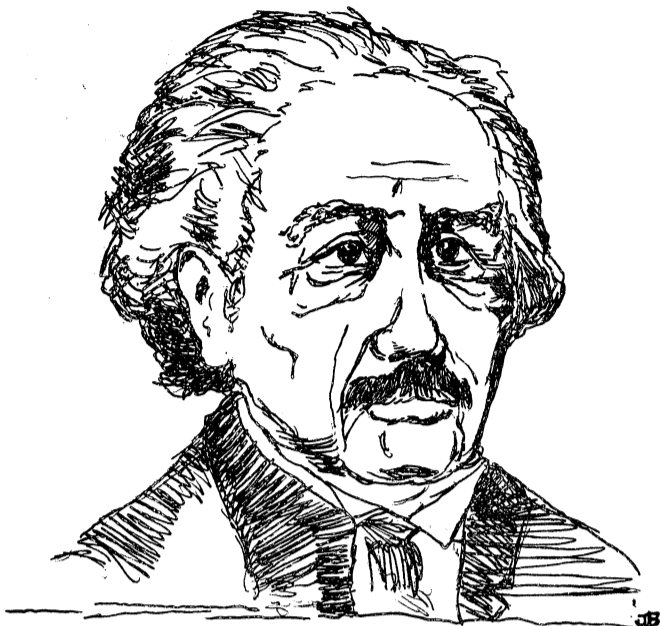
On Wednesday, August 28, 1963, a quarter of a million people converged on Washington D.C. to "march for jobs and freedom". This you know; you read about it, you saw it on T.V. The people marched, silently. They listened quietly to many of the top folk singers in America (Joan Baez; Bob Dylan; Peter, Paul and Mary; Odetta, and many others) were present. Then they listened, for the longest, hottest part of the afternoon, to the leaders of the major groups in the civil rights movement in the United States. Still, all were quiet. One instinctively spoke softly to a friend, as one would do in a huge cathedral.

This was the surprising thing about the March on Washington. In the age that is noted for the artificiality of the Organization Man, the crassness of commercialism in religious as well as industrial symbols, in this age a block of people over a mile long and many blocks wide could sit and stand together in a feeling of awe, in a truly religious experience.

There were many ministers, priests, rabbis, etc. on the speakers lists, but their speeches did not move me because of any common theological agreements they had. The symbolism of the Judeo-Christian tradition still seemed dead when they used it, at least, to me. I am not even sure that they realized the powerful religious imagery that they were using, that of the hope of men, of a belief in the possibility of ideals. Some of the folk-singers knew of this imagery and its impart. The part of the program was the more powerful, for this reason. (The speeches, except for two or three, were too uniform to be so effective after the first half hour.) The humanism of the March was almost an innovation, being more "religious" than dry scientific humanism while remaining essentially realistic in its ideals.

So much for the impressions of the March on a member of Student Religious Liberals. The joining of many people in a common purpose must always, I suppose, indicate to some extent how people are thinking, in an abstract, generalized sense. This has importance because it tells us something of the whole civil rights movement in the United States. This movement, from the point of view of organization, is fragmented with factions--often quarreling among themselves on methodological and philosophical issues. SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) has been working fast and hard in the deep South to try to get older negroes to give up the "Uncle Tom" image. Vote registration is their present project; federal force can be brought to bear on states once it has been proved that a negro's right to vote has been refused. The NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People), the oldest organization in the movement, has been criticized by SNCC and others for being too slow. NAACP feels often that SNCC is too radical, too left-wing for their cause. In the March they were united, and through the March committee they will continue to be so.

(cont)



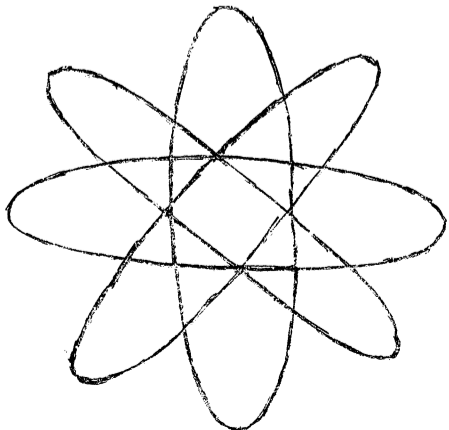
ALBERT EINSTEIN

Strange is our situation here upon earth. Each of us comes for a short visit, not knowing why, yet sometimes seeming to divine a purpose. From the standpoint of daily life, however, there is one thing we know:

That Man is here for the sake of other Men . . . Above all, for those upon whose smile and well-being our own happiness depends, and also for the countless unknown souls with whose fate we are connected by a bond of sympathy.

Many times a day I realize how much my own outer and inner life is built upon the labors of my fellow men, both living and dead, and how earnestly I must exert myself in order to give in return as much as I have received.

ALBERT EINSTEIN



may not agree but can establish working relationships in the non-violent approach to civil liberties. Other groups working toward integration are too numerous to specify. The March on Washington was in a sense a summit meeting of these groups. A precedent of working quietly, efficiently, yet actively toward their common ends has been set.

Much of the support for the movement, I was glad to see, is coming from the Negro himself. No longer do the "okay" liberals, with their sometimes unrealistic ideals of "all men being alike" have the main voice in the movement. The Negro culture may well vary in many aspects from that of the middle-class white, and there is no reason to pretend otherwise.

I felt, when I was in Washington, that along with the great humanism of the civil rights movement, there was a realism, or rather an attempt to discover what "realism" truly is.

One's experiences at a meeting such as the March on Washington are too many to record in an article of this length. I tried to capture some in another essay, and I suddenly realized that volume would be required. This I have here merely attempted to capture some important impressions of the March. My main impression was this; The March chose their theme song well in "We Shall Overcome".

IN HIGH PLACES

I should like to begin this column by forestalling one possible misconception which might arise concerning it. This column will not consist of, nor be a substitute for the official record of Student Council meetings. Rather I shall concern myself here with what I consider the more significant decisions or indecisions of the Council. Those who seek more objective analyses of the meetings are referred to the minutes posted every week on Council's Bulletin Board.

Council moved this week, at what seemed like lightning speed in comparison with the procrastination of last year's Council to set up, on an interim basis, the long awaited Student Court. Although many details remain to be worked out sufficient work was done to enable the 5 judges to be elected at the regular Fall Elections on October 18. Here's how it will work. The Court will have jurisdiction over all discipline of students with the exception of cases concerning academic matters, liquor offences, parking offences and library offences. The Court will render its verdicts and assign penalties by a vote of 4 out of 5 of its judges. Before October 18, the Student Council will nominate a slate of candidates from which the Student body will elect the 5 judges. Council has been under strong pressure from the administration to set up the Court; this may account for its speed in doing so. The grant of powers which the Administration has made to the Court is a very liberal one, but failure of the students last year to take up the responsibility has already resulted in the Administration's ruling on several matters which would seem to come within the Court's jurisdiction.

Nonetheless the Court is decidedly an experiment. Being composed entirely of undergraduate students and having almost complete disciplinary authority on campus outside the classroom, it provides yet another measure of responsibility of York students. Needless to say if responsible persons are not elected on October 18 this situation will not long endure.

Council also adopted this week the Elections Act submitted by G. Fraser Reid, the Chief Returning Officer. The Act, a long detailed, verbose document ought to be the definitive text on elections at York for at least two centuries but Council was not impressed by the monumental size of its accomplishment. The Council, weighed down by a large number of matters requiring its immediate attention regarded the Act as unnecessarily time-consuming. G. Fraser Reid, on the other hand was not impressed by Council's attitude towards him as he was required to attend two meetings which lasted past midnight without being called upon to do his stuff. He has resigned as of the conclusion of the upcoming elections.

---George F. Howden

A PARTING WORD

A letter of interest not only to 1st year students but to all students at York in reply to a note of regret of a professor's leaving-----

Dear Miss Dallas,

It was very kind of you to send the note, and I sincerely appreciate the sentiment expressed in it. One of the most pleasant and rewarding aspects of being at York for me was the opportunity to meet my students and to learn to know them as persons to an extent that is rarely possible at a larger university. I wish that York students themselves would take more advantage of this opportunity and would not hesitate to walk into the office of someone they would like to talk to. While we are quite busy most of the time, at least some of us would welcome a chance to talk to students who feel they have something to say or some question to ask, or just would like to learn to know their teachers better. There seem to be all kinds of formal barriers, differences in position etc. etc. that make it difficult, but we are really quite human, all of us.

These were two good years. I wish you success in your third and last year at York, and in the years ahead.

Cordially,
Vello Sermat

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

For all those interested-undergraduate, and graduate students, and faculty members. (Freshmen especially are invited to attend)

Wed. Oct. 9 at 8:00 o'clock p.m.
At Professor Yolton's - 18 Paulson avenue

Professor Yolton will give a paper on:
"METAPHYSICAL INVENTORIES AND RECIPES"

NOW REMEMBER,
THESE RULES ARE FOR YOUR
OWN GOOD----



JB

Ed. note: Miss Penny Williams, third year Political Science major was chosen last year to represent York University at a W.U.S. International Student Seminar to be held in Pakistan from June 19 to August 21.

The first ten days were spent at Cumberland Lodge in England where the foreign students met for orientation. The group arrived in Karachi June 28 where they spent five days. From there they toured West Pakistan by train until July 11 when they reunited in Lahore with other students who had been touring East Pakistan. They moved north to Peshawar and then on to Swat which is a princely enclave within the Pakistan republic. From Swat the group travelled further north to Abbotabad where discussions about Pakistan with Pakistani students were held.

Ten days free time were allowed before the group disbanded and Miss Williams took advantage of them to tour India.

Miss Williams has recorded some of her reflections on Pakistan and kindly consented to publish these in the next five issues of PRO-TEM. Following is Miss Williams' first contribution, written at Cumberland Lodge in England during the orientation.....

Friday June 21 Cumberland Lodge

This is truly a seminar of exploration. Officially we are to study Pakistan; incidentally, we experience New York, trans-Atlantic flights, England, and each other. I honestly believe that our greatest discoveries will be of Canada, not of Pakistan. How little we do know of each other! Students from across the Dominion, who do not know each other's home regions firsthand, who do not always speak the same language, who will be living together for nine weeks.

The first, the biggest division, is unavoidably that of languages. Les canadiens and the Canadians. Regrettable that even in jest, they referred to us as "les ennemis", suggested a bomb for Wolfe's tomb in London; regrettable that with the best will in the world, our two groups saw each other as two distinct groups. However, it seems to be beginning well. A great many English-Canadians are acting upon their intentions to use as much French as possible, and I personally consider this opportunity to speak French one of the greater opportunities of the Seminar.

It will be of great interest to see who reacts how to the various so-called "culture shocks" that lie in store for us. Differences of reaction cannot be reduced to differences of language, but I am expecting a correlation. Our different backgrounds, our different educations, our different temperaments will all manifest themselves in our reactions to our experiences. I have an unscientific, probably unfounded, but pet theory: the English-Canadians are more at ease here in England; the French-Canadians will be more so in Pakistan. We all find England a little strange, but it is easier for the English-Canadians to accept everything.

"Queen and Country" simply strikes a readier chord in our minds. Nor could it be otherwise. But Pakistan? Also a land of two languages, two groups somewhat suspicious of each other. East Pakistan has been sadly backward for some 200 years, explained Mr. Nassim Ahmed (journalist), and East Pakistanis do not yet play their full role in the country. Sympathetic murmurs in French ran through the room at this point. I do not think that Mr. Ahmed realized the significance of the questions that followed: What percentage of the civil servants are Bengali? What percentage of the army? What are the official and unofficial positions of the two languages, Urdu and Bengali? Is West Pakistan helping East Pakistan to become part of the modern world, or hindering her by lack of sympathy?

A second point: as every Pakistani we've met has warned us, Pakistanis are extremely emotional by nature. I suspect that the French-Canadian temperament will have far less trouble than the English-Canadian in adjusting to the Pakistanis and enjoying them. And so I wait. We are assembled now, awaiting our first conference. The babble of two languages is a wonderful sound

- the "country squire" atmosphere of Windsor Great Park
- the beautiful Afghan hounds at the polo match
- the Fascist stickers on ads in the tube -- we ripped them off
- Jane Matthews on the weather (upon returning from the bathroom): "The windows were shut and still the toilet paper flapped in the breeze!"
- Dr. Ghys, when Bill asked what the pill was for (after it had been carefully explained): "Anti-VD tablet".
- the London girls: in ways not as well-informed as we, yet a great deal more knowledgeable of the facts of life -- they knew the seamy side and accepted it, but were not at all hard in appearance or manner -- they told us there were scores more Christine Keelers around. The only unusual thing is that she was caught .. Did Mac know? Everybody knew. If he really didn't know, then he's too incredibly lax and naive to run a country ... Taking prostitutes off the streets has only swept the dirt under the rug. For a while the girls drove about in cars (and crumbs! what flashy convertibles!), but now they put notices on advertisement boards, like "Lady French instructress seeks pupils" or something. See those notices across the road? There'll be some like that ... --- . Later we read the notice board, and discovered: "Seamstress seeking male customers for remodelling and alterations -- telephone xxxxx" -- next to it was one about a flat for rent, with the cryptic words, "No coloured" -- London is not all brightness and integrity.
- nine weeks is a long time. Most student seminars are one week at most. You go full speed twenty-four hours a day, for it can be done for a week and afterwards you sleep it off. Nine weeks is too long for that. We must live as we do normally, not as we normally do on seminars. Nine weeks is also too long for that special seminar bonhomie to last and thus if our present unity is built on that unsubstantial basis alone it too will dissolve.

W. U. S. ENTERTAINS GUEST

Ignacio Balbontin is a student at the University of Chile and is the representative of W.U.S. in his country.....yet he describes himself as being the black sheep of his aristocratic family. This trite expression generally denotes an unscrupulous dependent with empty pockets, a hedonist, a charming wastrel. Mr. Balbontin has proven himself to be none of these. Last Thursday evening in the Common Room he spoke intelligently and realistically of the conditions in Chile. His English was accurate, his concern for his country's future genuine, his facts totally credible.

In capsule form this is what Ignacio said:

Only 1% of the working class reaches the university level. Most of these leave after second year, lacking funds for even the barest necessities (despite the fact that tuition is paid by the state). The government then is a hierarchy of wealthy university graduates from the established Chilean families who ignore or fail to comprehend the basic social problems.

Statistics indicate that there is 19% illiteracy in Chile, but when one considers that after 2 or 3 years of formal education, the average student is forced to go to work, and forgets all that he has learned, the percentage is nearer 40.

Recently university students in Chile appalled by these facts, embarked on an intensive 4 year project designed to extend opportunities to deserving students. They compiled facts and formed a workable scheme, the major point being that the government create a national fund which could supply 10,000 loans per annum (by taxation of professionals and various enterprises). This would ensure the receiver of sufficient funds for books, lodging and food during his university career. He, upon graduation, would repay the loan affording some other student a similar opportunity.

This plan was approved by various commissions only to be postponed by a government occupied with agrarian reforms.

What does Ignacio want from us? If the Chilean government can't or won't help, how can we?

W.U.S. is a relatively new organization in Chile. It was established there 1½ years ago after the catastrophic earthquake. At that time (and Now) the U of C was so poor that the \$200 per year W.U.S. fee was paid in land. But the organization is now spreading rapidly among the universities in Chile. Six of the nine are members. Canada contributes the largest amount of aid per capita each year. England, the U.S., Norway, Denmark, Finland, Sweden and Switzerland, also contribute to W.U.S.

The money from W.U.S. builds hostels and student dining rooms, helps furnish cheap accommodation and supplies pencils, rulers, etc. The Chileans are not accepting charity but are gladly accepting aid, which along with their own efforts will raise the educational standard.

W.U.S. will be looking for donations of time, money and/or support during the year. Remember

that Ignacio and his fellow students give ½ of their summer vacation to live and work in the poorest sections to teach sanitation and the A.B.C.'s----- No one has asked you to do that--yet.

-----Marion Fry

POET'S CORNER

Great Fires

great fires burn in the hearts of men.
they light a road which leads in noble march
to brotherhood and love; two stars
concentric in their unadorned orbits
far, far from here, and seemingly
very dim.

small fires taunt with a deceiving glow
man's soul; the flames of gold and feeble
solitude of worldly gains both whisper,
"sanctify," and hide their sneering smiles
beneath the smothering robes
of ambition.

so man falls. His spirit is consumed
in holy lust for here and now; all his passion
drain, wasted before a yellow spark.
those great fires die
and in a sky as distant as a thought,
two stars blacken into
cinder.

-----Alan Offstein

FOR WHAT AM I

For what am I
Was I created but to die
Nameless on the windswept sand
Or was I created by some hand
From molten rock and fiery flame?
What was his name?
Come tell me now before the darkness comes
Before I join the multitude incold grey tombs.

And if I was created for some immense bold pur
Please tell me what and why
Before I die?

The learned men of science say
That cold determinism rules the day
I hear the truth, in fresh sweet words
Triumphant-like, soaring skyward with ocean
birds.

O is this twisted molecule of man
A mere heatwave before lady time's fleeting
fan.

Is this world shackled in economic chains
Can no one feel the fresh spring rains?

There is hope you say but where
Pourquoi je suis I tear my hair
And cast my bloodshot eyes upon the salty
rocks

To the thunderous roar of eternity's clam-
oring clocks.
Come please tell the truth, unlock the chest
Where freedom rest.
I want to know;
I have to know.
For what am I?

-----Roger Rickwood

Today there are three hundred individuals in the first year class at York University, a small and unproven University. Already they are marked as different by the fact that they will be the first class to graduate from York's own programme. However, what makes them singularly unique is that their own attitudes, their responses, their personalities will forge and weld the basis of York's programme when it expands, as planned, into a large University. For them, for their professors, for their University, the next few years will be the Term of Trial.

Two main principles form the basis of York's Academic Curriculum. The first is the recognition that there is too much specialization too early among university students. The dangerous result is that among those people who eventually head new industries and governments there is a language barrier they all speak English but no-one understands each other.

For example, a person entering a similar Honours course in English isn't even required to take any science courses. And this is typical of most Canadian Universities. As a result, all students at York in their first two years must take a course in Humanities, Social Science and a language.

There are two courses offered in Social Science. One is designed to raise the classic questions about the influence of heredity and environment upon man and his place in society and to seek the partial answers to these questions as can be presently provided by psychologists, sociologists, anthropologists and geographers. The second course deals with recent trends in Western civilization and their meaning. In both courses experts in different fields will lecture to students about the particular interpretation given to these fields by their own fields.

The course in Humanities is unique at York. It is not offered by any other Canadian University and not in the same form by any American University. An attempt will be made to examine the values and achievements of the past in order to discover their continuing significance for twentieth-century man.

Students not in Science will have to take one of the two courses in Natural Science; one which deals with the basic concepts of physics, chemistry and astronomy and the other with Biology and Geology. They will also have to take in their first two years a course in Modes of Reasoning, offered by both the Mathematics and Philosophy Department to show the processes of rational thought as exhibited in both fields.

According to Professor Kilbourn, Head of the Humanities Department, the aim of York's new curriculum is not to give students pat answers but to give them the equipment and desire to ask questions. It is essential that they become aware of responsibilities to society and then try to discover what these responsibilities are. Actually, this train of thought has always been the genuine educator's aim, but at last York has given it formal approval.

Professor Harris, of the Philosophy Department, pointed out that York's purpose too is to give the student a coherent and cohesive programme. The sort of cafeteria-style manner of picking subjects which becomes the pattern of many large Universities is something he hopes that York will never fall into. Right now courses are so designed that there is some unity between them that they will perhaps give newer and clearer meaning to each other.

The second and most important aim of York's programme is to give students the benefit of small tutorial groups where questions can be asked. The pattern now is one tutorial group for every two lectures. And this is York's main aim in its development as a university. It is further encouraged by assigning a Faculty Advisor who is interested in a student's particular field to help and guide him the first year.

This, as President Ross summarized, is York's plan: to help an individual become a Whole Man, interested primarily in the broadening of his intellect, but also in developing his physical being and responding to the stimulus that University will give to his senses.

The challenge now falls to those three hundred individuals. The programme has been prepared and now it must be tested. Certainly, they will suffer the discomforts of newness and inexperience. A great deal of intensive study is demanded of them, even more perhaps than of the ordinary freshman. But they will have the excitement and experience of being first, the enthusiasm of professors who too will learn with them. What they think and do now will determine what those who come after will do. And those that come next, even their children one day, will only be able to slip into the secure establishment of settled methods, and never have a chance in any way to change or modify them, as these three hundred have.

EVERY LITTER BIT HURTS

As you can see, York University has an extremely beautiful campus -- with the odd exception. The particular exception I'm referring to here is the ravine lot which the Terrace Room looks out on. Apparently, the view is being slowly obliterated by the myriad of paper cups and other refuse being tossed into the ravine. In case you haven't noticed, someone very conveniently placed a sanitary disposal unit (garbage can) in clear view on the terrace and since it is sitting there, presumably we should try filling it with refuse. Remember that the privilege of the use of the Terrace Room can be restricted and even discontinued if the services it affords are abused.

GET A HEAD

C O M E T O T R E A S U R E V A N

november 4 - 8

Shrunken heads and many more foreign art objects (objets d'art) available at reasonable prices.

RESIDENCE NEWS

"A" House:

Sunday September 29 a meeting was called to let residents get acquainted. Our first action was to mount an assault on the coffee urn in "B" common room, which object was generously contributed by the proprietors. A few dastardly attempts at introducing business were quickly squelched and when a pair of sweet-voiced angels from further along in the building arrived with a guitar, a hootenanny developed. Most eventually left for their labours, their sacks, or the jazz in "B" room, but it isn't hard to see where jazz enthusiasts and folkniks are going to gather for the rest of the year.

Tuesday October 1 a house assembly convened to discuss rules and to meet our don, Dr. Barker. We elected a three-man committee: Alan Millward our illustrious, industrious President; Jim McCaul, a secretary-treasurer whose honesty and integrity have never been questioned, or mentioned; and Sam Mungai, a diligent (we hope) Social Director and Athletic representative.

Questions of a formal constitution and of police action were brought up and promptly canned on the theory that the fewer rules the better.

On the problem of policy about the entertainment of ladies, we decided to make this a matter solely of personal discretion. (Wet Blanket: All the rules or absences of rules must be ratified by Higher Authority).

The establishment of Quiet Hours received possibly more attention. After long discussion, they were set at 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, with a period of freedom from 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. "Quiet" is defined as being no activities or noises which would disturb those trying to study and/or sleep. Friday and Saturday, anything goes.

Rick Shaw now heads a committee of one to investigate future telephone facilities and the possibilities of getting television and stereo.

Dr. Barker has kindly volunteered the use of his facilities to all house members and this is kindly appreciated.

About nine thirty someone noticed the hour and decided things had gone long enough, so we broke up.

"B" House Blooze:

Another first for "B" House!!

"B" House kicked off the Wood Residence house executive election on Monday, September 30 and brought in, to quote Don Jim Cutt "a finer governing body than that in Ottawa". Expounding the principle that a president's duty is primarily legislative and not social, Mr. Doug Rattray was elected as president. He promised to "create an atmosphere in which University life in the residence may flourish". John Birnbaum was chosen as Vice-president to represent the frosh of "B" house. The slate was completed with Pete Hill as Secretary-Treasurer, Dave Bell as Social Convenor, and Hank Wall as Athletic Organizer.

This looks like a great year for the boys in "B"--to say the least!

House "E" Elections:

On Tuesday night "E" House held its executive elections. Those elected were:

President:	Diane Pounder
Secretary:	Lynda Brooks (acclamatic)
Treasurer:	Wendy Birch
Soc-Rep:	Sally Ormrod (acc.)
At p:	Karen Burgess (acc.)

It's rumoured that a tall slender individual wandering by the window muttered:

No person elected were defeated.
No non-runners were elected.
All non-elected non-runners were acclaimed.
All non-acclaimed runners were either elected or defeated.
Therefore all non-defeated, non-elected, non-acclaimed, non-runners were.....

Here's hoping that this year's executive will have a more successful year than last year's.

WANTED The PRO-TEM urgently needs a beautiful young girl who lives in "C" House and who would like to join the staff as a residence reporter. Apply to G.H. Rust-D'Eye or F. Gorbet. It might help if you can write.

NEW RESIDENT ?

A recent article in The Ryersonian, the student publication of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, quoted an address by a "York University resident". PRO-TEM attempted to contact this "resident" but in scanning the resident rolls, it was found that the forementioned "resident" was not a resident at all!

Here is what The Ryersonian said:

"Cutting classes could possibly cost a student \$200 a day, said York University resident Murray Ross Tuesday".

S T A F F

Editors	F. Gorbet G. H. Rust-D'Eye
Circulation	Lillian Hale Barb Beavis
Sports	Joel Palter
Printing	Mary Lynne Arneson
Proofreading	Carole Waye Gord Andrews Tina Paar
Columnists	Dave Bell George Howden
Typists	Ann Clutterbuck Wendy Ockenden
Art	Linda Pelletterio John Bennetts
Cartoons	Barry Base John Bennetts
RESIDENCE REPORTERS:	
"A" House	John Panter
"B" House	Joel Palter
"C" House	position open
"D" House	Carol Whalen
"E" House	Carole Waye et. al.
Reporters	Tina Paar Marion Fry Chris Spittler Steve Marmash Fraser Reid Roger Rickwood Alan Offstein Ian Cameron Ian Sone Harold J. Levy
Distribution	Gord Andrews Sam Mungai

PRO-TEM IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY THE STUDENTS OF YORK UNIVERSITY
TORONTO CANADA. THE OPINIONS EX-
PRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE THOSE OF
THE EDITORS AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE
OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL.

T E N T A N D A V I A