

PRO TEM



The Student Weekly of York University

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Toronto

Canada

February 6th 1964

FORNICATION IN RESIDENCE, MRS. GRUNDY? ONLY BETWEEN 4 AND 5 WEEKDAYS.

The Constitution for Wood Residence, as drafted by the Residence Council, will go into effect this weekend, and with it certain regulations concerning parietal privileges and drinking in residence which we find objectionable. Residence students will be expected to abide by these regulations, since they were drafted by a student organization, and disciplinary procedure is provided for those who do not.

However, the constitution does not represent the wishes of the students. It represents what the residents feel is the best "deal" they can wring from a recalcitrant Administration, a fact that will be attested to by any resident student.

The rules dealing with parietal privileges and drinking are not designed to reduce friction between the residents, and to make the residence a more pleasant place in which to live. If they were they would be worded to prevent drunkenness and disturbances, and they would restrict male as well as female visitors to the men's residences. They are designed to enforce a particular code of sexual ethics, and to protect the university's "reputation". But no person or group has the right to attempt to force a particular code of ethics on anyone, and the university can not be held responsible

RESPONSIBILITY AND SELF-GOVERNMENT

With the coming into effect of the Constitution for Wood Residence this Friday, York University students will have attained a significant level of self-government. Admittedly, it may not be the best Constitution possible, but nonetheless it is important in many respects.

It is completely impractical to conceive of an institution, accommodating two hundred individuals, without certain accepted standards of behaviour. With the conflict of two hundred different personalities, the result of complete freedom can only be anarchy and confusion.

Granted then that some sort of Constitution is necessary, let us examine the present one. It was drafted, amended, and passed by a majority of students in each of the five residence houses. It was passed by the Residence Council, by the Committee on Student Affairs, by the Board of Governors. It was not altered by any of these three Administrative bodies. And yet with regard to parietal privileges, it is certainly one of the most liberal Residence Constitutions in North America.

It is all very well to hold an ideal position--to claim that one cannot restrict your private actions, but unfortunately when you are living

FORNICATION IN RESIDENCE con't

for the private acts of the students when it has not control over them. The private acts of any person are his own concern and no one else's.

The effect of these regulations will be to make each resident a spy on his neighbour, on the basis that if the rules drafted by the students are not enforced, the Administration will step in and enact far more stringent regulations. If they do this, the opportunity for student self government will be lost. But the Administration, without the active support of the residents, will find it difficult to enforce any regulations concerning drinking and parietal privileges. Short of maintaining Pinkertons in each residence on a 24 hour basis it just can't be done. And until now student self government on this campus has been a myth. This opportunity, at least with regard to residence regulations, never existed.

W.T.D.

RESPONSIBILITY con't

with other people, you must necessarily sacrifice certain rights to ensure the harmonious interaction of the group. In any community your actions are limited for the benefit of that community.

We have drawn up our own regulations; they are fair, and the Administration has had enough respect for our maturity and responsibility to allow us to live by them. Making the rules was easy, keeping them will be more difficult. But we must learn self-discipline if we hope to learn self-government.

F.W.G.

Ed. Note:

...Whereas the other two editors have gone into a minor state of panic over the residence rules...

...Whereas the two editors aforementioned are both resident students... and this one is not...

...Whereas the two aforesaid gentlemen have been ranting and raving over this thing all night...

...Whereas, in spite of much talk and persuasion, neither has been able to convince the other of the rationality of his argument...

...Whereas it is midnight, it is a large issue, and the typist is screaming for mercy...

...And whereas this is an important and controversial argument, and Pro-Tem believes in presenting both sides of every issue,

Therefore we propose to print the two opinions of the aforesaid editors, and this one will his hands of the whole damned thing!!

G.H. Rust-D'Eye

FROM BONAVISTA TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

The Week in Review at Universities across Canada

Lillian Hale

"Bitter Ash", the controversial movie produced by a U.B.C. student, and portraying the Sex Act has been banned by McMaster University because "The Administration does not want any bad publicity." Tickets for the movie are being sold at Five Dollars each by scalpers at McGill.

Two Canadian students, Mary Suzuki of Sir George Williams University and Michael Newman of Burnaby B.C. have been arrested in Albany Georgia, for taking part in a vigil protesting the arrest of participants in a Quebec-City-To Cuba Pacifist march. The two flew from Montreal on January 27th.

Tom Morgan, Indiana State University Student. Currently touring the continent and raising funds to face charges of advocating the overthrow of the Indiana or U.S. Government by force is in Toronto, to visit U. of T. and York this week.

Students at the University of Calgary are playing cards on tables under the stairs and eating lunches in the cafeteria, following closing of their lounges for untidiness. Meanwhile crusaders for cleanliness at the Universities of Waterloo and Ottawa are decrying garbage wrappings and cigarette butts in their common rooms.

A bill is to be introduced to the Ontario legislature to grant university status to the Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary College and MacDonald's Institute. The new complex will become the University of Guelph.

Carleton and Ottawa University are to share a new 3 million volt nuclear plant, financed by a National Research Council grant. It is the first time the two universities have co-operated in a major research facility.

O.P.P. detectives recently returned a stamp collection valued at \$18,000 to Queen's University. The library staff expressed a certain surprise. No one seemed to have known the stamps were missing and the police searched 3 months to find their owner.

KULTUR KAMPF..... ERROL REID

The next programme in the Canada Council sponsored University Concert Series, taking place in the Edward Johnson Building on the University of Toronto campus, will be on Feb. 7th at 8:30 p.m. Jean-Claude Corbeil, bass will be the artist. Admission is free.

Pianist, Patricia Parr is the soloist for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra concert on February 8th at 8:30 p.m. A Beethoven programme is to be presented.

A concert, sponsored by Dr. Wm. McCauley, was given in the Student's Common Room last Thursday night by Concert-master of the TSO, Hyman Goodman, and his daughter, Erika, who is a brilliant 16-year-old harpist. Erika had a very nice technique on her beautiful-sounding instrument. After the concert, she demonstrated a few rudimentary methods of producing various sounds on the harp.

"Stop the World - I Want To Get Off" comes to the Royal Alexandra Theatre for 4 weeks, beginning Monday, Feb. 10th with matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The composer, author and director, Alfred Newley, supervised the production. Stars are Kenneth Nelson and Joan Eastman.

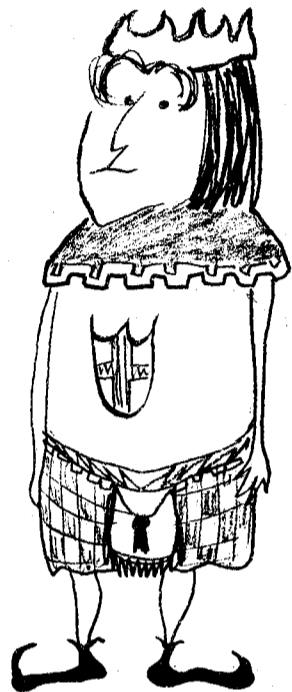
"Little Me" is playing now at the O'Keefe Centre and will be until Feb. 22. Sid Caesar stars.

Beginning Wed. Feb. 26th Sir John Gielgud's production of 'Hamlet' is to be presented at the O'Keefe Centre. Richard Burton plays Hamlet. The Production will be a modern one in dress based on Gielgud's concept that the Shakespearean tragedy offers such a challenge that the artist playing the role can be considered to be engaged in a permanent rehearsal.

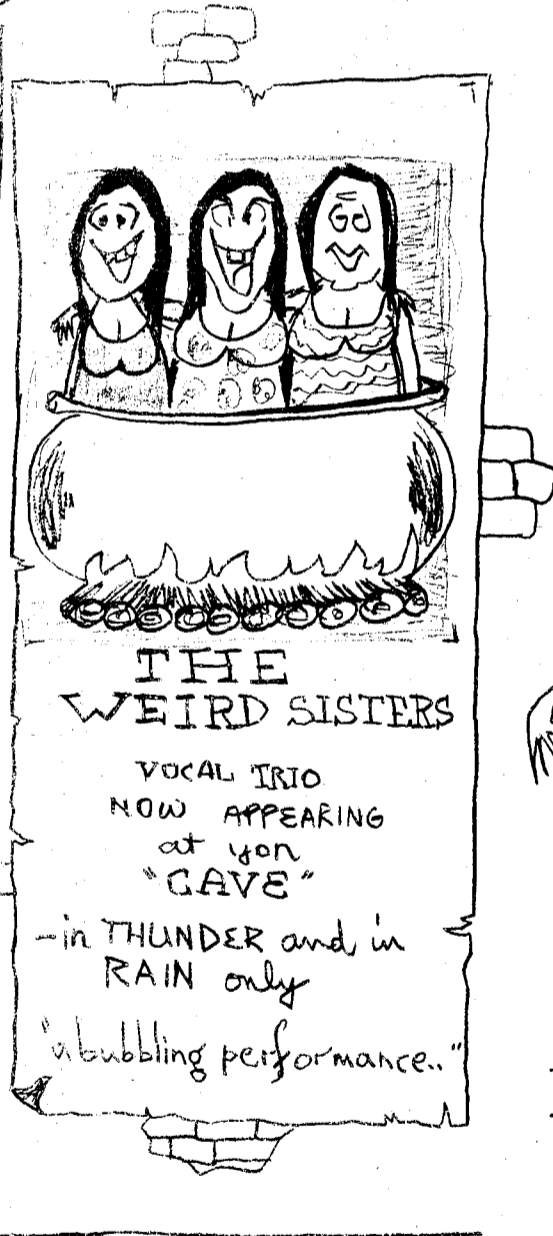
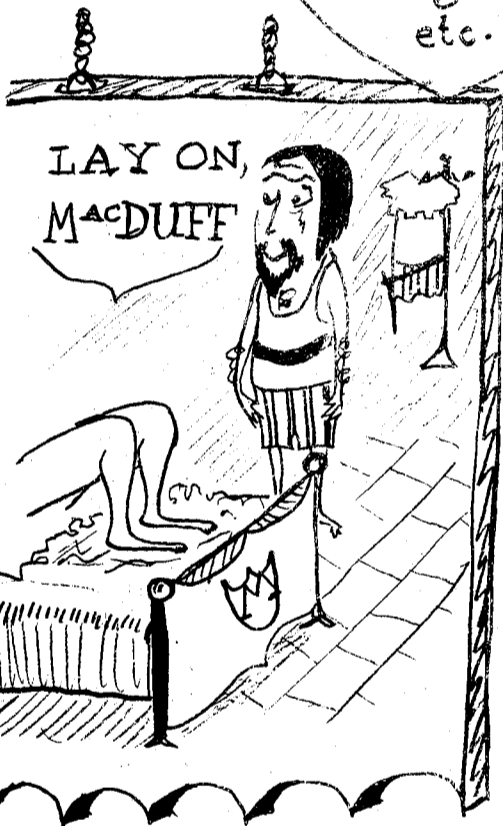
Feb. 6,7,8, - John McCarthy is appearing at the 'Village Corner' Feb. 9 - Roger Jones. Feb. 12 -16th - The Fernwood Trio.



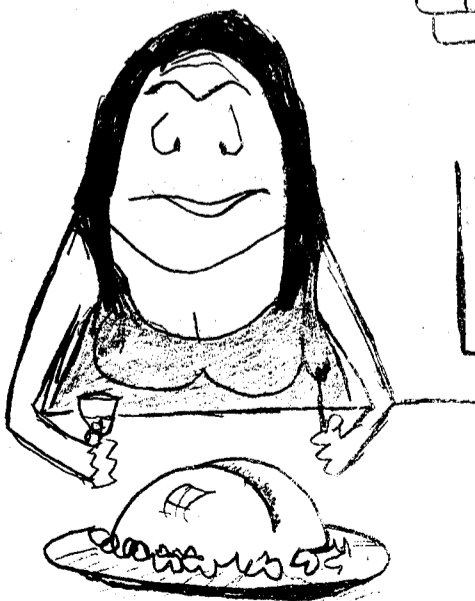
OUT, DAMNED
SPOT!



THANE



INTHANE



A RUMP-FED
RUNION

offstage 67

IN HIGH PLACES...

George Howden

It is probably inevitable that a large portion of student office-holders should be motivated by vain hopes of attaining prestige and glory. This situation is not too dangerous or even undesirable if enough other students have a sense of civic duty which causes them to seek office and maintain a balance of integrity in student government. I cannot help wondering whether there exists at York a strong enough loyalty towards the University among students to enable them to carry out the responsibilities which their leaders have obtained for them through prolonged negotiations.

The principle of self-determination on campus requires for its practice a body of individuals who are willing to put public considerations above their own minor discomfitures. The Student Court is a product of much hard labour on the part of its founders. The task of a judge is not an onerous one, but neither is it an attractive one to status seekers. If York has any civic minded students here is where they should come forward. Tomorrow nominations for the Student Court of next year will close at 3:00 p.m. So far only one candidate has been nominated.

WORK BEGINS ON YORK HALL EXTENSION

Work began recently on an extension to York Hall which will provide seating space for an additional 250 students next fall, as well as greatly improving the kitchen and servery facilities. The extension will join the present servery on the east side of the building, and will run at right angles to the existing Dining Hall.

The target date for the completion of the one-storey, \$4,000,000 addition is August 15th barring strikes and other acts of God.

The interior of the building will provide some additional facilities which are much needed at York. One side of the room will be divided to provide a private dining room for the use of both students and staff on special occasions, and a lounge for the use of the staff and their guests. The head table will be raised to a height of 2 feet, and will adjoin the private dining room, so that the Dining Hall can be used as a theatre, pending the arrival of an Honest-to-God auditorium on the campus. The new Dining Hall will also include washroom facilities for both men and women. Unfortunately the two sets of washrooms will be side by side, but it is hoped that this immoral proximity will go unnoticed by the Board of Governors and the Toronto dailies.

The new building will provide greatly improved facilities for the kitchen and servery, and will

speed up the serving of meals. The additional facilities will also alleviate the necessity of shifting meal hours when the Dining Hall is to be used in the evening, as is the case with the Gerstein lecture series.

The completion of the York Hall extension, and the completion of the field house (by March 6 at the latest) will mark the end of construction on this campus, at least for the time being. While plans call for three more residences and additional laboratory facilities, these items will have to wait until further financing can be arranged.

AN OUTLINE OF

Baha'i Teachings

How are Baha'i funds raised?

There are no collections in the Baha'i Faith. There are no dues or assessments. All funds come from purely voluntary contributions. No one knows what another person gives. All contributions are secret. Only Baha'is are allowed to contribute to these funds. All Baha'is consider it a spiritual privilege and obligation to contribute. These contributions are based on faith. The amount is unimportant. A cent given in sacrifice and love is more worthy in the eyes of God than a dollar given without it. It is the love and sacrifice that count.

What is the Baha'i teaching toward marriage and divorce?

The Baha'i Faith teaches that marriage and the family are the foundation of society and must be honoured and protected. The Baha'i teachings require monogamy, that is, one wife. Marriage is dependent upon the consent of both parties and upon that of all living parents. Parents have no right to select the husband or wife for their child, but consent to the marriage must be obtained from the parents.

Divorce is strongly discouraged. If after consultation, following a year of trial separation, differences cannot be resolved, the divorce is permissible (in accordance with the civil laws of the local government.)

For information or speakers Phone 633-2236 or write 32 Barwick Dr. Downsview, Ontario.

SCIENCE, CULTURE, AND VALUES
YORK UNIVERSITY FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

PROFESSOR F. H. KNELMAN

Wednesday, February 12, 1964.

8:00 p.m. Room 129

Born in Winnipeg, Dr. F. H. Knelman has received his M. Eng. in Chemical Engineering from McGill University, and has, as well, attended the Imperial College of Science, London, England. He has lectured at McGill, and also at Sir George Williams College, in Montreal.

His endeavours have included an N. F. B. film, in which he appeared with Dr. Linus Pauling and Sir Robert Watson-Watt. He has also acted as science consultant to the National Film Board in connection with a projected film "Microcosm". No stranger to television, Dr. Knelman has appeared on several C. B. C. interview programmes and is now scripting and appearing in the new C. B. C. series, "The Nature of Things".

Dr. Knelman's many accomplishments include the winning of the Isbister Scholarship at the University of Manitoba, and the Imperial Oil Fellowship at the University of London.

In his lecture next Wednesday, Dr. Knelman will examine some of the traditional definitions and concepts of education in the light of scientific advances. What dangers are facing modern society? What inherent threat is there in the lag between man's control over external nature and his control over his own nature? What is the role of the "Thinker" in modern society? These questions and their associated problems will be the basis of this lecture, entitled - Science, Culture, and Values.

GERSTEIN LECTURE SERIES con't

The York University Lecture Series will continue this Tuesday February 11, with the third in a series of four lectures on the theme "Religion and the University". Speaker this week will be Jaroslav Jan Pelikan, Jr., Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History, Yale University.

Professor Pelikan is only forty years old, and has an illustrious career behind him. He graduated summa cum laude from Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Indiana in 1942. at the age of 19. Four years later he received his Bachelor of Divinity from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and the same year, his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. Following this, he was ordained into the ministry of the Lutheran Church. His honorary degrees include a D. D. from

Concordia College, Minnesota (1960), a Litt. D. from Wittenberg University, Ohio (1960) and an M. A. from Yale University. (1961)

Professor Pelikan has been teaching since 1946 most recently at The University of Chicago from 1953-1962 and presently at Yale University.



He has written numerous books including From Luther to Kierkegaard (1950), Fools for Christ (1955), Luther the Expositor (1959), The Light of the World, (1962) and the Riddle of Roman Catholicism (1959). The latter work was the winner of the Agington Award.

He is the editor and translator of Luther's Works, American Edition, Volumes 1, 2, 3, 9, 12, 14, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, and has contributed numerous introductions and essays to many significant works on religion.

He has been the Department Editor for Religion for the Encyclopedia Britannica since 1955, and has written several articles for the encyclopedia.

Presently he is the President of the National Academic Council, Valparaiso University, Indiana; a member of the Commission on Faith and Order of The World Council of Churches; and a Member of the Board of Directors of the Council of the American Society of Church History.

Dr. Pelikan will speak Tuesday evening at 8:30. He will meet with interested students in the Junior Common Room Tuesday afternoon from 3:15-4:30.

Ed. note: Wednesday February 19th, there will be a staff-student seminar on the theme "Religion and the University." Further information on this seminar will be forthcoming next week.

CUS SEMINARS

The Canadian Union of Students, in conjunction with the University of Toronto and Loyola, is offering two seminars in the immediate future, and one more at hand (at the end of August).

"Current Canada" is the theme of the CUS-SAC Seminar at Toronto. Speakers and discussion groups will try to resolve the basic conflicts that are operating in Canada to-day, from the viewpoint of biculturalism, bilingualism, economics, politics and geography. This event is open to all students at York for the mere cost of \$5.00. The date: Feb. 14-16th inclusive (Friday night to Sunday afternoon.) Please see Dean Tudor for details.

The second seminar, held at Loyola, falls in the Week of May 16-21, right after exams. It is the Second annual Seminar on International Student Affairs. Participants will discuss the topic: "World Student Unity and the Sino-Soviet Split" All students from York are eligible, but the Seminar is competitive.

Candidates are chosen on the performance of an essay to be written, the essay being based upon select documents. Precision, knowledge of the issues, and critical thinking will be the objectives of this essay. For application forms and more information please see Dean Tudor.

The third seminar is the CUS National Seminar, a week-long affair that will be held this year at Laval, near the beginning of September. The topic to be discussed will be "Confederation" - all aspects of it: past, present and future. More information will be made available as soon as it arrives. For any question on this seminar, see Dean Tudor.

THE NATION BUILDING PARTY . . .

by Roger R. Rickwood.

What are the basic aims of Conservatism? How do they differ from those of the other parties? Where are they written down for all to see? These were the questions posed by Ab Champion, Public Relations Officer for the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association, at a lecture given last Thursday afternoon at York Hall. Mr. Champion defined the Progressive Conservative Party as a "Nation-building" party "based on the alliance of two cultures - English and French. According to Mr. Champion, nearly everything that has benefited Canada since the time of Macdonald and Cartier has been Conservative in origin. He did, however, treat the C.B.C. and the Canadian Civil Service Act in a less optimistic light.

Conservatism has no rigid party dogmas nor political oracles. It seeks to meet the problems

of today by the application of constructive thinking and by preserving ideas and institutions which can still benefit society. It is primarily a party of development and does not retain outmoded concepts. Unlike the Liberals, the party does not claim any "divine right to rule" and does not insist that it is the only party capable of governing this country.

Mr. Champion made several thrusts at the socialist-liberal axis by clarifying his party's position on social security, the planned economy and nationalism. Conservatives he maintained believed that the individual had the right to personal selection and that his party safeguards this basic right. He also stated that much of our present welfare legislation had been passed by Conservative action and not by the socialist-liberal axis.

On the difficult question of voting age, he replied that his party was for it but that a compromise age limit between 18-21 would most likely be adopted. He felt that university students were in an excellent position to examine the political structure of society and to come to some decisions.

REPORT ON THE P.C.S.F. CONVENTION

Last weekend the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation was held in Ottawa. York University was represented by two voting delegates; club president Doug Hitchlock and by John McLaughlin.

The convention began after a luncheon on Sunday at which the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefenbaker was the guest speaker. Mr. Diefenbaker emphasized in his speech the important role to be played by the university student in the future of Canada, and that he hoped to see many P.C.S.F.'ers on Parliament Hill in the future. Following this discussion and debate on resolutions which were to be recommended to the senior party.

The first resolution called for a vote of confidence in the Leadership of John Diefenbaker. After a riotous 3/4 hr. session the convention decided 29-27 in favour of the secret ballot. The constitution of the P.C.S.F. forbade the releasing of the count on the secret ballot. But it is very likely that the vote was quite in favour of the leader as opposition to him was lead primarily by students from B.C. and from Nova Scotia.

Quebec was poorly represented. Another resolution resolved that the voting age be lowered to 18. This motion was defeated almost unanimously as the student delegates realized the Political apathy of the majority of Canadians between the ages of 18 and 21.

7 On Sunday evening, Sean Balcer, M.P. from

REPORT ON THE P.C.S.F. CONVENTION
con't

Three Rivers emphasized the Conservative Party stand in favour of a united Canada not favouring any particular ethnic groups. He also advocated the formation of a fully bilingual capital district which would include the cities of Ottawa and Hull. He said it was the only way to make French and English speaking groups feel at home in their own capital city.

The convention included round table discussions in social welfare, national defence, medicare, foreign affairs, and recognition of Red China. One outcome of these discussions was the idea to form an "Egghead Council" consisting of University professors across Ontario who would participate in the formation of party policies. Any York professor who is interested in participating on such a council should contact Doug Hitchcock or John McLaughlin.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT. . . .

Three speeches by Professor C. B. Macpherson of the University of Toronto have been made available to the students of York. They may be borrowed from the office of Mrs. H. Allen in Room 329.

The topics discussed are:

- (1) Defence and Disarmament - A New Policy for Canada.
- (2) Should Canada Acquire Nuclear Arms?
- (3) Between Apathy and Paranoia - the Citizen's Nuclear Quandry.

YORK UNIVERSITY
FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

Professor F. H. Knelman:

Science, Culture, and Values

Wednesday, February 12, 1964. 8 p.m.

Room 129

York Hall

DON'T GIVE ENOUGH - CANADIAN
-C. U. S. PRESIDENT

Montreal - The Canadian Union of Students has a very high reputation in the complex field of international student activities -- but this is certainly not due to the generosity of Canadian students.

That was the message given to the student council at McGill University Friday night by David Jenkins, the national president of the Canadian Union of Students.

He said Canada's students are certainly among the wealthiest in the world -- and it is "most unfortunate" that they, through the budgets of their students councils, don't shoulder the responsibility that the international picture places upon them. President Jenkins says it is "tragic" that the national unions of students with the most urgent problems to solve have the poorest finances and leadership training.

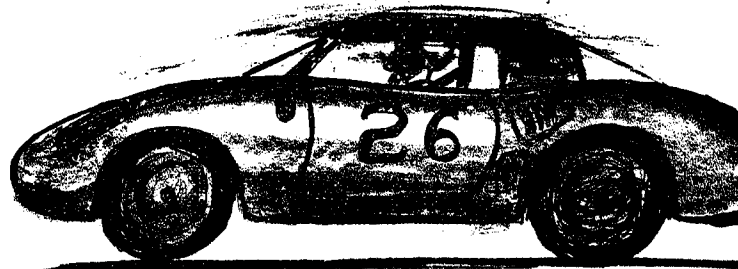
Using South Africa and other examples, Jenkins illustrated the difficulties that democratic national unions face throughout the world, and how little Canadian students are doing to help them.

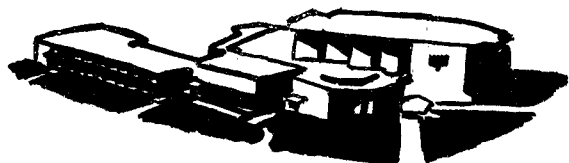
The CUS national president called upon the McGill student council -- and the other student councils in Canada -- to pass motions allocating funds to the CUS International Solidarity Fund. He said he hopes to discuss this matter with a number of student councils before the term ends.

CUS relays the money to the Co-ordinating Secretariat of the International Student Conference in Leiden, Holland, to be used for the benefit of democratic national unions that are facing emergencies.

Jenkins stated there are some Canadian students who do try to help friendly national unions that are in desperate need of funds. But he said it was ridiculous how weak some of this action is, and told of the members of the CUS secretariat in Ottawa being forced to take up a little collection among themselves so that CUS could send \$35 toward a Bolivian pilot project against illiteracy.

-C. U. S.





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THE PRESIDENTS SERIES
1964
FOURTH ANNUAL
INSTITUTE OF ETHICS

"THE SPIRITUAL DILEMMAS OF DEMOCRACY"

LECTURE DATES:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10th-

DR. HAROLD TAYLOR,
former President,
Sarah Lawrence College

8:45 p.m.

"The Ambiguities of Public Morality"

TUESDAY, MARCH 3rd.

THE REV. EUGENE C. LABEL C.S.B.
President, University of Windsor

8:45 p.m.

"The failures of Modern Education"

Public Seminars

2:15 - 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. Roland de Corneille
The Rev. Gregory Baum

SATURDAY, MARCH 14th

THE HON. ABBA EBAN,
President, Weizmann Institute
of Science, Rehovot, Israel

8:15 p.m.

"Science and Nationalism:
Conflict or Harmony"

TUESDAY, APRIL 28th

DR. CLAUDE BISSELL,
President, University of Toronto

8:45 p.m.

"The University and the Concept of
Freedom"

8:45 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 4th

DR. JOHN C. BENNETT
President, Union Theological Seminary
(New York)

"Religion and the Democratic Hope"

Public Seminars

2:15 - 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Emil L. Fackenheim

Dr. Marcus Long

Dr. Donald E. Willmott

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th PUBLIC COLLOQUY

PASTOR POUL BORCHSENIUS,
Christian Author of Denmark
RABBI BEN-ZION BOKSER,
Leading Rabbi, Visiting Lecturer,
Jewish Theological Seminary of America

8:30 p.m.

"Ninth Annual Institute of Religion"

Admission is Free

AL'S ALLEY....

Alan Offstein

Toronto's new wave in jazz rolled in last Saturday night at the Grotto, a club in the East End. The Grotto is run by a group of young students whose aim is to present an audience for poetry, folk singing and modern jazz as well as live drama, although the latter would probably be restricted by the size of the place.

Last Saturday was jazz night. The Grotto featured groups led by Gary Williamson, Ed Tate and York student Greg Peters. The talent was all young and full of lively imagination which showed through in the performances. It was a night for music - not just another job. They were paid very little for dynamic shows. It is quite easy for a person to have interest in the jazz scene when he sees the same faces blowing the same tunes week after week - and it is just as easy for the musicians to fall into musical ruts for lack of competition or inspiration. Perhaps the pros should take note of these amateur, non-union groups who are saying so much to so few. The scare will shake a few into a new state of awareness and revitalize the spirit of competition essential to good jazz.

Bill Riton, general manager of the Grotto has a lot of ideas. He wants to stage a one act play by Tennessee Williams and is looking for a director and a male lead and a person interested in costume, or any aspect of theatrics. The man in charge of jazz is Carl Pamminger, and I congratulate him on the past Saturday's program. Local amateur groups should take advantage of this opportunity to be heard. Folk singers are also welcome to play there - and the audience is a gass.

The Grotto is located east of Woodbine race track at the corner of Pine and Willow, which runs north off Queen Street. Next Saturday - folk music. Admission is a buck.

As of presstime, about forty-five tickets to the jazz concert have been sold in the university proper. Mazeltov! I hope that there is a good turn-out at the door. We might have to auction off the residence to make up for the sales deficiency.

The following check-list might aid you in deciding why not to attend.

I'll be away....

no money....

I'll buy at the door....

Will you take a cheque?....

I don't know anything about jazz....

I know everything about jazz....

I don't like jazz....

Who is Rob McConnell?....

Jazz...on the Lord's day?

FANNY HILL

by John Cleland

Reviewed by Russel Biggar

The publisher's blurb on the cover of the Putnam Edition (\$1.25) of Fanny Hill triumphantly announces that after two hundred and fourteen years of suppression, this well-known classic has finally been legally published in the United States. Like all books with a chequered printing history due to alleged obscenities, Fanny Hill had an assured North American public before the book was even published; and like many books in this class, it is not as good a book as some critics including Louis Untermeyer stated in its defense in court. Lady Chatterly's Lover, although it was praised to the skies as good literature at the obscenity trial several years ago is inferior to Sons and Lovers which had no trouble with the censors.

Cleland's book is a historical novel in autobiographical form. The author writes with considerable grace and smooth balance although the sentences tend to be very long. Once sentence runs to three hundred words.

Certainly Fanny Hill has its graphic literal descriptions but this, in itself, is not pornography. Pornography is the attempt to arouse the reader by unstated, implied suggestions and comments, which change the hearty heart of laughter into the mischievous smirk. Cleland does not work by suggestive phraseology and innuendo -- he is direct.

In action, Fanny Hill does not contain the four letter ^{words} associated with twentieth century writers in the realistic vein. Indeed, the cover writer goes so far as saying that Fanny would have been deeply offended if she had heard the language in Lady Chatterly's Lover. As ladies of pleasure go, Fanny could be called refined. Social niceties are always observed; while the madam is usually careful to accept only courteous and well-mannered clients for her charges. Generally, the blunt comments of Fanny, the uncomplicated passions of the characters and the absence of subterfuge and hypocrisy in the action should keep Fanny Hill on this side of the Law.

There is even a bit of the fairy tale in Fanny Hill, since after seducing and being seduced by countless individuals, she is reunited with her first love, Charles, who she marries and lives with afterwards.

Fanny's adventures start when she finds herself alone and almost penniless after coming to London. She is taken under the wing of a madam who puts her into a brothel. However, Fanny is not a backward, stupid country girl who is completely dazed by what goes on. After each new discovery she is able to recover her equilibrium and retain some

FANNY HILL... CON'T

control of the situation. Her trouble is that she progressively abandons any scruples that she has and comes to live for sensual pleasure alone. In several instances, she becomes quite aggressive and blunt to get what she wants from her boyfriends.

The book is not meant to be read seriously-- on the contrary it is quite comic. Fanny's first attempt at lovemaking, coincidences, chance meetings and the girls' curiosity involve the characters in unusual and amusing circumstances.

Certainly, the book is not a sequel to Little Red Riding Hood, but I would like to point out to those who think it is blatant obscenity that the insidious dishonesty about sex in many so-called 'clean' books is much worse than the open, uncomplicated honesty of Fanny Hill.

YORKIDS NOLESS....

Plans have been announced for the production of York's first Variety show, to be produced sometime in the 1964-65 school term. The first school show to be called "Yorkids and Roses" (white Roses, of course) will probably be produced sometime next February, according to Shari Mulligan, who is organizing the production for the Student Council. "The Student Council has been aware of the need for this type of production at York, for some time" said Miss Mulligan, in an exclusive interview with the Pro-Tem. "We hope that this could be the beginning of a York tradition."

Although the budget for the show is somewhat small (a total grant of \$500 from the Student Council), it is hoped that ticket sales will augment this figure substantially. A theatre for the production has not yet been chosen. There is still a great need for people to help with the planning and production of the show. All positions are up for grabs, including producer, director, and stage manager.

Writers, performers, dancers, musicians, stage hands, are also needed. In fact anyone with enthusiasm or talent, who is interested in participating in this production should contact Shari Mulligan. An announcement will be made in the Pro-Tem of the executive appointed for the show.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY...

Thursday February 13th 1964
11:00 - 12:00

PROMINENT ARTIST TO VISIT YORK

All those who don't understand abstract art or feel it is a hoax may like to meet and talk with Richard Gorman, prominent Toronto abstract artist.

Mr. Gorman will be coming as a guest of the Student Council on Thursday Feb. 13th, that's next Thursday, at 3:15 p.m. The discussion will take place in the Student Common Room.

The Pro-Tem award for cloudy thinking goes to Rev. Whyte of Toronto who successfully opposed the showing of "The Bitter Ash" at McMaster University. Rev. Whyte said: "I am a Minister of the Gospel who has had considerable experience in helping people recover themselves from seeing the portrayal of acts that are not clean." He said that he was able to help one minister of the gospel whose mind had been "Affected by having seen a vulgar burlesque show in Toronto when he was sixteen years of age". In Toronto??? You must be kidding. Rev. Whyte continued: "The detrimental effects to his mind had continued for another 17 years, and he had to be counselled and prayed for to be delivered." Our deepest sympathy to the poor man, not for the sickness but for the cure.

The controversial film was to be shown at the University of Toronto, on Feb. 3. It was sponsored there by the Student Christian Movement.

(reprinted from the Ubysey)

DRAMA CLUB...

The Drama Club of York University announces the appointment of its executive for 1964-65:

Billie Ann Robinson (Acting Chairman)
Janet Patricia Rieder (Secretary)
Dianne Podolski (National Ballet Representative)
Richard Arnold
Charleen Harris
Ursula Haworth
Liz Walker

George Luscombe
Toronto Workshop Prod.

Jack Winter
Department of English

HOCKEY TEAM WINS THIRD IN A ROW

Early last Saturday morning, the hockey team took off for Windsor via the slow scenic route. Arriving at the arena, they found a crowd of 4,000 spectators screaming!!! The Detroit-Windsor police game was not over yet. After dressing in a room which resembled a Turkish steam bath, the boys put their perfect 2-0 record on the line.

Early in the first period, Doug Markle picked up a loose puck in the Windsor zone and fired it home. Five minutes later Doug potted another to make it 2-0. Windsor fought back and banged in a cheap goal about the 15 minute mark. In the second period Ron Cuthbert came up with several 10-bell saves and greatly inspired his teammates. Bruce Walker finally found the range about the 8 minute mark to make it 3-1. A power play goal by Harvey Sheppard from Mike McMullen, his 6th in 3 games finished off the scoring - at 4-1.

The game featured several cheap penalties to both sides and plenty of good hard checks. Ron Cuthbert played his usual standout game in goal. The entire defensive core played well, particularly Roy Canacher. Up front, all forwards played commendable games.

The team now faces its sternest test next Monday evening at St. Michael's Arena, St. Clair & Bathurst at 6:30 p.m. Osgoode, the only other unbeaten team, provide the opposition. Come out and support your team!!!

Frank Smith
Guest of the Hockey Team.

"B" HOUSE WINS A GAME...

The Intramural League is now in full swing with 4 games being played every week. The calibre of hockey has showed a marked improvement from the start of the year and prospects of a close race for the cup are very good.

The top news item this week has to be "B" House's victory - a 7-2 shellacking of "A" House inspired by Don Tate's great goaltending. To upset the former first place team. Don Jamieson, Tom Wright, Don Bangay, and Dave Alexander played strong games for the winners.

The Rovers, after getting off to a flying start are in a mid-season slump, having lost three in a row. Tuesday, in a crucial game with the All-Stars, they bowed 2-1. The Rovers had several fine chances to tie the score but just couldn't find the range. Paul Alexander played well in goal. Neville Rich, former All-Star defenseman with the York "B" team, played a very strong game for the All-Stars.

The present standings are:

	W	L	Pts.
All-Stars	4	1	8
House "A"	3	2	6
Rovers	2	3	4
House "B"	1	4	2

Spectators support at these games has been poor!! Admission is free! Games are Tuesday 5-6 and 7-8 p.m. and Friday 4:15-6:15. So come out to see the Intercollegiate Stars of the future!

Frank Smith
League President

STOP THE PRESS NEWS!!!!

Seymour Schwartz, a forward, and defenceman Walter Massey have been placed on waivers by the Third Year All-Stars. It is rumoured that their contracts have been picked up by the B House team which is undergoing a reconstruction programme in an attempt to vacate their cellar position.

NO DISCRIMINATION HERE!!!

Contrary to public opinion, York University's Badminton Club does NOT practise discrimination!! The ranks are not confined to professionals!! All that we demand is a willingness to come out and play on Thursday evenings at Lawrence Park Community Church between 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.

In the fall, many people took the initiative and came out to practise. Seeing the potential of these people and realizing that it would go to waste if there was not some good, organized opposition available, we decided to enter York into an inter-church league. This meant that York would play one church badminton team per week. However, there was one drawback---York could not be entered into the beginner's category. Instead, we were assigned to a "B" category, which meant that our opposition would be extremely challenging. Even though we lost many matches, even though at times we had no transportation, even though there were other activities that coincided with our games, York always pulled through. We always had two full teams (even when non-Yorkers, like Mrs. Joan Clark, head of women's sports, had to fill in.)

I think our toughest opposition yet was the "Let's Sing Out" television program last Wednesday. But I am very happy to say that your badminton team gave up what could have been a very enjoyable to go out and play. Thanks so much to VICKI DARGO (I), BARB KEY (I), MARG FISHER (I) SANI DAUDA (I) ANDY TATE (I), RICK HOLLIN(I) AND RON BELL (II). (Thanks also to Helen Brown (I)

NO DISCRIMINATION HERE!!!

con't

and Fred Fuchs (I) for moral support). These people showed a great deal of good sportsmanship and team togetherness (as exemplified when all eight had to drive down to the game in Andy's Anglia!)

An then it happened! Our scores got increasingly higher. Finally, we won. This past Tuesday, we won our first game (due to the expert playing of Sani and Andy) and came very close to winning a second game (due to a new and very promising member, DOUG BALDWIN (I))

York has really improved! But once again, it was all because of the persistence and enthusiasm of the team who gave up their valuable time just to come out. For this, I am very deeply appreciative.

Nanci Morwick

SPORT IN SHORT...

....York's Ski Club competed in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, last Friday at Devil's Glen. Ten universities sent more than eighty contestants to attempt to conquer on skis Devil's Glen tricky slalom and Giant slalom courses- two runs on each. York showed marked improvement over last year's eighth place finish, earning a respectable fourth position, only 1/7 of a second behind the third place crew. Highlight of the day was Chuck Magwood's winning of the Alpine combined competition. With this feat, Mr. Magwood became York's second intercollegiate champion (Josh Bamisaiye was the first).

....On Saturday, Feb. 8th, York's table tennis team will journey to Waterloo to compete in the intercollegiate tournament, which is being held this year at Waterloo Lutheran University. Josh Bamisaiye will attempt to defend his championship, while other York Players Al Nelson, Doug Baldwin, Geoff. McCleary, and Ken Makino will try to bring further honour to York.

...Feb. 8th will also see York's fencing team compete at Ryerson. Our contingent will include Brian Foote, Barry Base, and Pete Wallis.

DON T FORGET - INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY!!

Monday Feb. 10, 6:30
St. Michaels Arena

FANS NEEDED.....DESPERATELY!!!!

CARRUTHERS COMMENTS ON FORMAL..

A jungle of controversy has grown around and over and through that highlight of our year-- The Formal (which incidentally is being held February 21 at 9:00 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel). Because it is primarily my fault, and being a rather intrepid type, I shall carve away the tangled creepers of confusion (murmurs of approval in background.)

Originally the Formal had been planned as a completely black or white tie affair for royalty only. Furthermore, in order to absorb operating expenses of close to \$2,000 and be self-supporting, tickets per couple would have had to be \$8.00. (still cheapest in Canada.)

It was not long before it became evident that sufficient support for such a grandiose venture there wasn't. I hated to watch the mob action in the corridors and sinister rumblings for blood. Was I the cause of all this? After all I just wanted people to come to our dance. So I said to myself, "Dave, why don't you just lower the price and cut out the mandatory formal attire so that the guys will not have to go and rent ridiculously expensive tuxedos, thus preventing them from spending \$12.00 on more important commodities?" I did.

That is what has been done, with the aid of a cut in catering costs and \$400. subsidy from our budget. Tickets are now \$6.00 (available from Mary Adams) and costs to the individual have been slashed, slashed, slashed.

So much for the economics. As a social event it is the dazzler in an already glittering array of social events. The idea of having it at the King Edward is that small groups can band together and rent rooms (hoo ha!), in which to have parties, of course, both before and after. The evening looks absolutely pregnant with potential! Oh sure, and there is dancing also.

Dave Carruthers

YUFS.....

1. Tues. Feb. 11 Commonwealth Series:
"Ten Days That Shook The Commonwealth"
with Professor McInnis.
1:30 Room 204 Admission .10¢

2. Friday Feb. 14th
"Intolerance"
7:30

3. Coming Friday March 6th
Bergman's "The Seventh Seal"

4. Yufs will attempt to show the second of the Confederation series on Monday.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS...

The comments expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors. Letters received must be signed and will be printed subject to available space. We strongly urge all students to make use of this column...

Dear Sirs:

Thank you for the much-needed editorial of last Thursday's "Pro-Tem". I feel the main reason for lack of student response is a feeling of "leave it to the next guy." Today we are all guilty of taking things for granted, some people more than others: even our parents and our homes. In connection with the school paper, I have found many students complaining about it - the content and the form - but I have yet to see any of them make an effort to improve the situation. Personally, I know that I lack great literary ability, but because of the important role a school newspaper can play, I contribute in other ways. The whole setup of the Pro-Tem is left in the hands of a few, and a very small number of the remaining students realize that there would be no paper at all if these few individuals adopted the attitude of the majority at York. Think about this !!!

We cannot expect a minority to always do the job for everyone. If you do not feel you want to contribute in writing to the paper, why not drop over to the Pro-Tem office on Thursdays and help put the paper together? It is a mechanical job, but a few extra pairs of hands can make a significant difference as to when the Pro-Tem is completed and available to the students.

Perhaps I am biased for the Pro-Tem because I am a regular staff member, but I do feel that the Pro-Tem is doing an excellent job, considering that the editors have other things to do besides handing out an apparently unappreciated newspaper every week.

Let's not sit back and complain. There are many ways, literary and non-literary, large and small, in which you can help make the Pro-Tem a worthwhile not a futile endeavour.

Barb Bevis

Ed. Note: Such as stapling pages on Thursdays.

Dear Sirs:

I would like to thank the Wasafawfa Committee for their well-organized and enjoyable evening last Friday. I know they worked extremely hard to make the event a success; I would also like to add that the Committee was headed by two first-year students, Mary-Lynn Fairbairn and Colin Campbell. They both deserve a great

deal of credit for their efforts.

Barb Bevis

Dear Sirs:

A brilliant Social Science II group has perceived that one of the pictures in the out gallery has been hung up-side-down. We are not sure what noticing this signifies nor what the situation signifies, but surely a lesson can be learned.

Margot McConnan

Dear Sirs:

Re: Wasafawfa

Thanks to the students who turned out to make the day a success. Apologies to the resident students offended by the "hate notices" posted on the residents' doors last Friday. (Thanks for coming anyway.)

Mary Lynn Fairbairn.

Dear Sir:

Firstly, I would like to apologize for not answering Mr. Griffefon's letter of 2 weeks ago much sooner.

Mr. Griffefon's "bottled" comparison of National Socialism and Revolutionary Socialism is quite incorrect. The entire social base of each is diametrically opposed. For Fascism the social-economic base is the middle class and the national bourgeoisie. Revolutionary Socialism has as its base the working class (and middle class if any.) Fascism uses violence for the sake of violence while Revolutionary Socialism uses violence as a defensive measure against the reactionary ruffians or when all peaceful and parliamentary methods are refused to us. Revolutionary Socialism never uses violence for the love of violence. But again the most important distinction is in the property relationship-ownership of the means of production.

Secondly you make reference to the various bloody actions of the Soviet Union. I imagine that you are referring to the Moscow Trials of 1935-36.

In these "trials" the remaining leaders of the October Revolution were framed up by Stalin and sent to their deaths. At this time Revolutionary Socialists spoke out to expose these "legal murders". At the time we were drowned out by the Stalinists and your friends, such as Avrill Harriman, the American Ambassador in the Soviet Union who told the world that Radek, Bukarin, etc. were guilty and that they

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS.....con't

were given a fair trial. Just as Inquisitions have nothing to do with true Christianity so likewise the Moscow-Trials have nothing to do with true Revolutionary Socialism.

The U.S.S.R. has a planned economy. This has enabled the nation to advance from semi-feudalism of 1917 to the second most powerful nation in the world. Politically the U.S.S.R. is a degenerate workers' state with a bureaucracy which retards the proper progress of the economy. Because there is a planned economy there is full production but the one class of the Soviet Union takes the best of the "cake" when it comes to distribution.

However since 1956 Khrushchev has conducted a "liberalizing" campaign. This was not done because he was a nice fellow not does it mean they have returned to bourgeois norms. We simply have a change in the tact of the Soviet bureaucracy not the tendency itself. Because of the planned economy progress did take place and the people naturally began to demand more advancement. They began to tire of Stalin's methods. (Stalin was the representative and instrument of this bureaucracy).

Today the U.S.S.R. is going through transition. The political revolution is on the way. This will restore workers' democracy which was known in Russia only under Lenin. But the U.S.A. is not going to help this revolt to take place or aid it. In 1956 the American Government did not help the ~~Nagy~~ revolutionary regime in Hungary. This revolutionary government demanded the Russians leave; all power to the workers councils; the industries remain nationalized; and finally socialism. The Russian bureaucracy had to put the revolt down because it would spread. Why didn't the pious, "freedom loving", American Government do anything? The Hungarians did not change the property relationship - Socialism.

John R. Glenn

Dear Fellow Student:

I believe many people are asking: Why are there elections for the Student Court at this time? I have even heard the question: Why bother?

In answer to the first question there are two main reasons. First of all, Spring elections, like those for Student Council positions, ensure that you the voter will know the candidates. Elections at this time escape the problem in the Fall of 300 bewildered freshmen wondering who the nominees are.

(This year of course the problem could not be averted in order to initiate the system.)

Secondly, since the newly elected judges will assume office in September, they will have this overlapping period in the Spring in order to

discuss court procedures etc. with the outgoing judges.

Why are the elections so early in February? The reason becomes apparent when you realize the problems of a triple conflict. Election procedures (including one week of nominations) take two weeks. The voting and ballot-counting take place on a Friday. But on Friday the 21st is the Formal; Friday the 28th falls in the Reading week; and on the following Friday, the 6th of March are Student Council elections.

The question "why bother?" needs sympathy. In the first place, when the present judges were elected at the end of October the Student Court system was only a skeleton and unworkable. Your judges straight away set about making it work: they held countless meetings, consulted Mr. Rickerd for legal advice, discussed proposals with Dean Tatham and the Committee on Student Council Affairs. (All the time crossing their fingers that no one would commit anything wrong while their judicial pants were down.)

You will receive a copy of the Student Court Statutes which the judges have silently been labouring at as soon as they are printed. Then, of course, a "crime" will have to be arranged to test the mettle of our Court before their tenure expires at exam-time.

Secondly, the principles behind the Student Court still remain inviolate. Isn't it fairer and more educative and isn't it also a better test of our own responsibility and self-respect to be able to discipline and judge ourselves, as students, both individually and collectively?

York is not alone in having a Student Court system, but ours is unique. Like all other systems, however, it only works because of you, the student - your faith in it and your support.

The most important step in our Student Court is the first: the election of worthy candidates. We have been fortunate this year in that those elected worked hard to make the court work at least on paper. Next year may very well be the "trial" year.

I hope you will help to make it a successful one by voting with me on Valentine's day.

Sincerely
A.D. Martin

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FEBRUARY 16th

Valentine's Day is usually Feb. 14th but Heart Sunday is February 16th.

Last year on Heart Sunday 75 York Students raised \$1,800 in two hours; The York Average of \$24. per student was well above the usual \$10-15. average for Heart volunteers.

This year the Ontario Heart Foundation needs as many students as possible to help in a door-to-door canvass of the Don Mills area. For each canvasser, this entails visiting about 20 houses and asking for Heart Fund contributions. (Interesting anecdote: Sandy Copeland visited 6 houses and collected \$63.)

Part of York University's reputation hangs on the effort on Heart Sunday. Last year, York's excellence was broadcast via radio and television. For some students, this is a matter of pride.

At present the year reps. on Council are recruiting team captains (who are responsible for a team, match.) All team captains should come for a free dinner (paid for by the Council) on Thursday evening. Special price of no admission is required for a movie provided by the Heart Foundation right after dinner. A very short talk on team organization will follow.

The Ontario Heart Foundation is not asking for your money, nor for your blood, but for an afternoon of your time. For your efforts you get a feeling of warmth in your soul, security in the knowledge that you too, have helped, and a free hot dog and hot chocolate. Your presence is requested on Sunday February 16th.

P.S. Solemn promise: This is absolutely the last welfare drive of the year.

Social Services.

EDITORIAL POTPOURRI...

...provincial grants to universities should be made public next Wednesday. These will be of special interest to York this year....

...our new field house is expected to be completed by at least Mar. 6th, with an open house shortly after...

...we mourn the loss of the clump of pine trees outside the dining hall which has suffered such an unfortunate and premature death this week at the hands of workmen...

...To-day Tom Morgan, one of the accused students from Indiana will be at York...his story should be interesting. In judging his story, remember, you are being told only one side of the argument...

...we are surprised that the editors of the "Varsity" employed guilt by association in

yesterday's first editorial... we had hoped this dubious tactic was beneath Mr. Drushka. ...advance reports of Dr. Knelman's lecture next Wednesday indicate that it will be both significant and interesting...
...tomorrow - stricter rules for the residences...
...mild - isn't it?

POET'S CORNER...

VAUDEVILLE

Six days of toil
Then we entered,
To listen, and watch,
and sleep with one eye.
- Words sublime-
Cried out from the Magicians.
Once we believed in them:
The words, the show, the marvellous foretellings,
Child-like - We

Now empty pocus
Stimulates nothingness
Save man's paradox.
Gone even is the energy
to attempt disproof.
From a box in the depths
is escape possible?
Query is pointless.
Man's very manliness
Has raped and killed
Man's happiness.

J. Barclay Hollinger

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS con't con't

Dear Students of York:

Come and see the greatest spectacle of all time.
2 performing seals in unheard of feats of daring contortion. Show starts any time almost all the time without notice in no particular spot.
Free admission
Be enthralled, be stimulated - you could be taken next.
The new passion play: The B.C. show.
Next Attraction: The birth of the Messiah

Dohn Prout
Craig McKie
Margot McConnan
and all the rest of the Common Room gang.

Ednote: What the hell??

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TENTANDA VIA