

PRO TEM



The Student Weekly of York University

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Ontario

Feb. 20th 1964

CHOIR WINS!

For the second successive year, the York choir, under the direction of Dr. W. McCauley, has won First Prize at the Kiwanis Music Festival. Competing with three other choirs, York amassed eighty-eight points for its rendition of "Everyone Sang" in the set piece category, winning great praise from the adjudicator. The highlight of the performance, however, was the presentation of "Immanence", an original composition written by Dr. McCauley, with words by the Canadian poet Wilson MacDonald. The piece is in contemporary style and is very difficult to master due to the closeness of harmony. Thus the York Choir's success is an even more outstanding achievement.

"Immanence" received ninety-two points from the judges, who called it a distinguished performance, praising the 'fine subtlety of tone colour', the 'commendable security of tone', and its 'wealth of colour in a narrow range'. The overall appraisal called "Immanence" a very fine performance, and a piece worth coming a long way to hear.

Pro-Tem is happy to extend its congratulations to the York choir for surpassing its inspired performance of last year and for demonstrating originality and style in bringing honour to York. Also, we all owe Dr. McCauley a great deal of praise and thanks for conducting the choir and for adding his personal touch to the attainment of an outstanding achievement.

NOTICE OF RESIGNATION...

In view of the fact that I have submitted my nomination for the position of Treasurer on the 1964-65 Student Council, I hereby tender my temporary resignation as editor of this publication until such time as the Student Council elections shall be decided.

Fred Gorbet

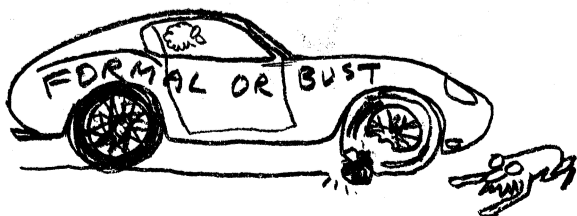
THE MONEY YOU SAVE...

We recently received a letter from the Assistant Comptroller's office suggesting that we should publish a statement of the University's policy with regard to health service facilities. After examining the statement, we would like to respectfully suggest that the University alter its policy. (which we have summarized elsewhere in the paper.)

The University accepts no responsibility for injuries sustained by students while engaged in University athletic activities. However, having declared its lack of responsibility in this area, the University insures against the liability it doesn't accept by providing limited coverage with the University Health Service for accidents sustained during athletic events.

Other than the emergency treatment covered by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission, the University Health Service provides a maximum of \$200 for medical services if an injured student is hospitalized, and \$100 if not hospitalized. An additional \$100 provides for injuries to "sound, natural teeth". Any additional charges are the responsibility of the student involved.

These amounts are inadequate. The tariff of fees published by the Ont. Med. Assoc. lists more than 50 operations for which charges are in excess of \$200, and additional charges are usually levied by surgical assistants and anaesthetists. Even the plan provided by the World University Service of Canada provides a maximum of \$300 for surgical charges, and many private plans provide far higher benefits. In view of the very limited protection provided by the University Health Service, and the refusal of the University to accept responsibility for injuries sustained during University-sponsored athletic activities (despite their curious willingness to insure against this possibility) we can only advise would-be athletes to pad themselves well for all vigorous activities, because the money you lose may be your own!



EDITOR'S POTPOURRI.....

...the chain has struck again. This time the car bore a sticker of the Civil Servants Association of Ontario, inscribed with the motto, "Modern, Loyal, and Efficient." If anyone wants to know where their modern loyal, and efficient Minister of Education was, he was locked in at York...

...the Pro-Tem award for initiative goes this week to Janus, who sent its star photographer up in the CFRB helicopter to take aerial shots of the campus...

...speaking of Janus, it is rapidly becoming apparent that our Yearbook Society is doing a first-class job and that Janus should be the most professional publication to appear at York. Like Pro-Tem, John Towler and his staff are putting up a stiff battle against apathy among the students.

...thank goodness the Schlitz-Labatt's deal fell through. Now we patriotic nationalist types can drink IPA with a clear conscience...

...latest gimmick... Beatle Wallpaper... perhaps Dr. Ross would like to have his office decorated with Ringo, John, Paul, and George...

...the lights on the York rink are out of this world... makes you feel that you are looking into a TV screen from one inch away...

...York Hall has developed a bad case of termites... it's getting to a stage where students can't hear themselves not thinking...

...Halleluyah! Mud is back...

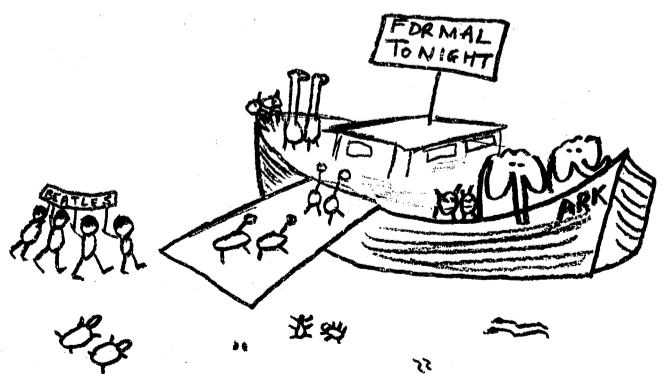
...nominations for Student Council elections close Friday... here's hoping that someone turns up to contest the position of president with the Bobbsey twins who are now the only candidates...

...it is not enough that Mr. Kantel obtained ten signatures on his nomination... he went for over a hundred... do we still have to hold the election?...

...we deplore the fact that several of the professors are scheduling assignments for the first week after the study week... doesn't this defeat its whole purpose?...

...the Pro-Tem award for imagination, enterprise, and skill in campus activity (the best-practical-joke award) has not yet even one candidate... get with it, you jokers...

...there will be no Pro-Tem next week... will anyone notice?...



PENCILS FOR CHILE...

Terry Gadd

In Canada's universities and especially here at one of Canada's most prosperous institutes of higher learning, a thing as small as a pencil seems worthless. How many pencils do we throw away? How many do we have that we never use? What value does a pencil have for us, anyway? It is just a convenient article that we can use to jot down the odd telephone message. Other than this, we hardly even think of them.

But in a country such as Chile, a pencil is not only the symbol, but the means, to higher education. Yet even these small necessities are in short supply. It is not that Chileans are subject to a shortage of wood or graphite; it is merely that in this country where university education is supplied free of cost to students, so many are obliged to support their families that higher education is an impossibility. Students who are able to take advantage of this offer generally work on so tight a budget that a pencil longer than four inches is almost regarded as a luxury.

And we, who sit back in our warm chairs in our middle-class homes or residences, complain about the "principles" involved in giving our 50¢ to SHARE. The final objective - where this money will go, and the good it will do - becomes lost in a show of red-tape and the hypocritical "principle."

But those who worry for so many long hours about the "principle of the thing" will have a chance for self-redemption. In the week following study-week, W.U.S. will sponsor a pencil drive. We need all types of pencils - long ones, short ones, fat ones, thin ones, black blue or red ones - we'll take them all. There will be no "intimidation." Boxes will be placed in conspicuous places throughout the school for any students who are willing to do so little, to do so much. We're not asking for charity; we're asking for a little thought. If you think it's charity, think of the boxes as receptacles for garbage, into which you'll probably throw them anyway. You are not really doing that much, so there is no necessity to think about the principle of a thing so small: Only people with small minds think about small things.

But if the end result, and not the means ("intimidation" and "the principle of the thing") are your concern, you can think of the aid you are giving. You have the opportunity to do something great - for a law or medicine student cannot study adequately unless he can write his notes - with very little effort or expense on your part.

This is our plea: Please help!!

Terry Gadd
Chairman,
World University Service.

WUS ROMES AROUND...

And it came to pass on the nineteenth day of the second month that the retainers of the Empire of WUS, dwelling in the Enclave of Eboracum, in the Canadian Marches did welcome into their midst the good knight Ernest Hanff, of the Chilean Marches, who at that time was dwelling in the Enclave of Toronto. This good knight did honour them with his company, and did bring to them tidings of the Chilean Marches, as they had besought of him, for in the summer months of the Year of Our Lord 1965 there will come to pass a great congregation of retainers of the Empire from all the enclaves in the Canadian Marches, and these noble persons will spend those months as guests of the retainers in the Chilean Marches of the Empire of WUS. For this reason they did wish to speak with some person from the Chilean Marches that they might learn just what the hell they are getting into, nor were they disappointed for this goodly knight did acquit himself in manner befitting a gentleman and a scholar, and did in all things prove himself a veray, parfit, gentle knight.

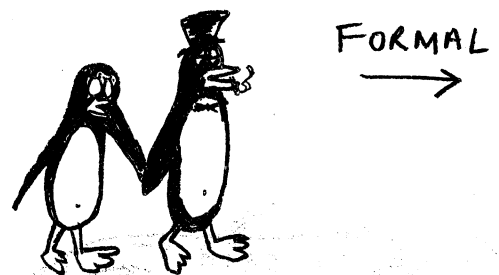
Johannes Panterius,
Scribe of Eboracum
Seer of WUS
Prophet of the
Chilean Seminar

"HATE" LITERATURE HITS YORK...

York has been subjected to a recent barrage of 'hate' literature in the form of three anti-semitic pamphlets. Approximately two hundred pamphlets left just outside the South Gate were discovered by two girls early yesterday morning.

Of the three pamphlets one has apparently emanated from a source in Toronto or the nearby vicinity, while the other two were offset reproductions of two Swedish pamphlets, written by Einar Auberg and distributed throughout the world in seven languages.

The pamphlets, all viciously attacking the Jews, were collected and turned over to Dean Tatham. The matter has apparently been reported to the Canadian Jewish Congress.



FROM OUR ROVING REPORTER...

By Bill Farr

Few events in the life of any university are ever anticipated with as much interest, enthusiasm, and nausea as the Election of the Student Council. This is the culmination of an entire year's furious in-fighting, back-slapping, sub-group-manipulation, and virtue-mongering. In two weeks time, the students of York will see their leaders stride manfully forth, bearing before them banners with the strange device "Excelsior!" and clutching under their arm(s) their four (4) officially approved campaign posters.

The most interest generated, of course, will be in the battle for President. Victor Hori and Don Kantel, both of whom have had their hearts set on achieving this office since Grade 3, would appear to be running neck and neck in the race for glory. Kantel has the advantage of having had 72 articles appear in PRO-TEM, whereas Hori has only 63 to his credit. Hori, on the other hand, was the author of a privately published pamphlet on Bridge-playing, and, in addition, received valuable vilification by George Howden. Kantel has appeared at 96 York functions, Hori at only 87, but he has planned 14 for next week. Hori and Kantel together have appeared at 638 functions. This last figure along with the fact that most Hori-Kantel communiques are issued JOINTLY, tends somewhat to cloud the pre-election picture. It is sincerely to be hoped that the election will come before these two men have completely fused in one triumphant burst of virtue. To be serious, however, these two candidates are so close to each other that it is a pity they couldn't both win---or lose.

But wait, we must not be cynical. The Student Council means a lot to York. Without the Student Council who would spend the money? Who would ratify the C.O.S.A. decisions? Even more important, if the members of the Student Council didn't have themselves to talk to, they'd probably talk to YOU (Oh, God!) So remember, when you see them coming at you, full of hope, full of optimism, (except for those cringing, pitiful, individuals who, through no fault of their own, have been chosen for the Philip Spencer Special Slate, and realize already their chances are nil) - it is YOUR vote (if you bother to vote) that they are after. Be kind; be patient. - It'll soon be over.



UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE...

The university recently made public its policy on matters of health and accidents sustained by York students.

An emergency service for the treatment of acute illness is available at Sunnybrook Hospital. Such emergencies should be referred directly to Dr. Senn (Hu5-8651, local 441) or in his absence to Dr. Allan Hebb (Hu5-8651, local 314). Other medical services when needed are the responsibility of the student himself. Dr. Allan Hebb has offered to serve in a private capacity for those students who do not have a physician of their own.

In the matter of injuries sustained in University athletics, the University refuses to accept any responsibility. However, it does maintain limited insurance through the University Health Service. Emergency, short term injuries are treated at Sunnybrook Hospital or, if the injury occurs in more distant areas, treatment will be provided at the nearest hospital. In the case of more serious injuries requiring specialist or hospital care, it will provide further treatment to a limited extent. The University Health Service will pay \$200 if the patient is hospitalized and \$100 in the event that he is not.

In order to qualify for these benefits, the injured student must complete the "Statement and Proof of Athletic Injury" form and return it to the Office of the Comptroller, Room C 114, York Hall, within 21 days of the occurrence of the injury. This form may be obtained at Sunnybrook Hospital or at the Department of Athletics Office, Room 257 York Hall.

Si vous vous intéressez à la conversation française venez au

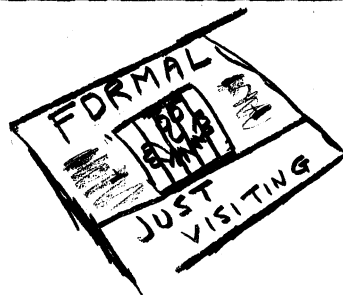
CLUB FRANÇAIS

dans notre salle à Glendon Hall.

(à côté des escaliers qui mènent au parking)

chaque mardi à 12 h.
(et tous les autres jours).

apportez vos déjeuners, café, etc.



CURRENT CANADA...

York Students attend U. of T. Seminar

Last week-end, three York Students attended the U. of T. Seminar "Current Canada". This three day conference did not resolve any of to-day's Confederation crises, but it certainly gave an insight into the immensity of the problems that Canadians are now facing.

Donald S. MacDonald rehashed the centralist's position of needing a strong federal government. His "keynote" address told us nothing new, but perhaps he was shaken by the appearance of Dean Scott, Dean of McGill Law School and on the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. It was a pity that this grant scholar should deter others from making critical comments. As always the student themselves provided contentious points.

Douglas Fisher and Peter Gzowski (the latter appearing under the weather) provided a fiery discussion group of much "sound and fury", but rarely stated concrete facts of evidence. Again, Dean Scott was in the audience. And again the students present raised controversial points.

Dr. Heinrich, of the Royal Ontario Museum, was out of his element when he tried to commentate on the Canadian bi-culturalism scene. However, he acknowledged this lack of information.

Dr. Bonkuski, noted constitutional lawyer, and Dr. Ramsay Cook of the U. of T. history department, served as quiet moderators, although both are respected experts in the field of Canadian constitutional history.

The speakers seemed hesitant, and unsure of what they had to say (i.e. no terms of reference had been laid out beforehand.) No one came with a speech. In fact, Alan Jarvis did not even come.

It is the students that make a seminar. Discussion groups were hard biting at times, and even opinionated. The inter mingling of students from one university with another provides inspiring thoughts and ideas with a mixture of backgrounds and cultures.

The three York Students who attended this seminar were: Mary Lynn Fairbain, Doreen Jarvis and Dean Tudor.

CUS CHAIRMAN NEEDED...

The position of CUS chairman is now going up for grabs! Apply in writing to Dean Tudor. Applications close March 12th. For particulars, see Dean Tudor.

"HEART" - FELT THANKS...

This year's Heart Fund drive was held on Feb. 16. About 100 York Students turned up to canvass the Don Mills area. About \$700 was collected,

Last year's Heart Fund drive was held on Feb. 23. About 75 York Students turned up to canvass the Leaside area. About \$1,800 was collected.

Despite the greater number of enthusiastic canvassers the Heart Fund drive collected only about one-third of what it should have, if last year's drive is any indication of what is possible. The area picked is somewhat different in make up, for Don Mills is largely apartment buildings. Many of them are occupied by pensioners; many of them bar canvassers from the door.

In truth we must admit that the student effort was an improvement over the year before. The students were just as enthusiastic and there were more of them. The organization was a bit sloppy; the Heart Fund, this year, drew directions right on the canvasser's kits. This caused confusion when the kits arrived all out of order. You will remember that we used cards last year.

Generally we may say that the students had their hearts in the right place; it's just that the Heart Fund didn't send us to the right place.

P.S. Thanks to D-House especially Linda Pelleterio and Liz Walker for providing good food for refreshment.

Vic Hori

Janus

YORK YEARBOOK SOCIETY

JANUS DEADLINES.....

The final deadline for all write-ups for Janus is Monday, Feb. 24th at 9 a.m. On this date final copy will be sent to the publishers and if your club or activity has not handed in its write-up. Well----too bad. Copy may be handed to any executive member or left at the Janus office in Glendon Hall. Monday is late but not too late. The executive will be working in the office if you have copy for them.

FROM BONAVISTA TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

The week in review at Universities
across Canada.

Lillian Hale

...a friend of MacDonald College (Montreal), wanting to maintain contact with students has donated a \$50,000 pub for them. It is equipped to handle 16 barrels and 24,000 bottles of beer daily...

...students of U.B.C. were covered in crabs last week, courtesy of the Science Undergraduate Society. Witnesses reported that it smelt like a fish market...

...girls at Acadia college are complaining about "Female Gazers" and "Male Gazers" around the dining hall. These despicable individuals, while standing in line for dinner, observe and critically appraise any unfortunate student who may wander across their field of vision...

...Ryerson Institute poets lost a poetry competition to the Bohemian embassy for the third successive year. Judges said that they hadn't done enough 'bumming around' and that this, plus the added misfortune of having been born in Canada, was responsible for their failure...

...Laval University's student loan fund is more than \$30 million in the hole because students are not paying back their loans...

...U.B.C. students sponsor intermural debate: resolved that artificial insemination is conceivable...

...college newspapers across Canada are all busily mourning the banning of "The Bitter Ash", rising tuition fees, and Chinese New Year...

...a residence don at the University of Saskatchewan has been branded 'Fink of the Week' by The Sheaf for reporting the co-existence of two persons of opposite sexes in a room designed for one sex. The persons involved were subsequently ejected from their respective residences...

(continued from next column)

for truth, entirely composed of responsibility and reality.

Religion in the university, concluded Canon Moeller, can bring about the integration of all studies. Rather than filling in the gaps it brings fresh light and intimate meaning to all research, making evident the universality of human knowledge. As he himself stated, "Religion does not shortcircuit but explains and enlightens science."

Margaret Fisher
Sharon Howatt

RELIGION IN THE UNIVERSITY...

The culmination of the Frank Gerstein Lecture Series in Religion and the University was a talk by Canon Moeller on Tuesday night. Professor of dogmatics and literature at the University of Louvain in Belgium, Canon Moeller, is also the author of Literature in the Twentieth Century and Christianity, a four volume publication which has been translated into Spanish, Italian, German, and Portuguese from the original French. Canon Moeller was born in 1912 and received his Doctorate in Theology from the University of Louvain in 1941. He is presently the ecclesiastical policy adviser to the Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

His lecture, delivered in an English charmingly blended with French and German, emphasized the importance of religion in the university. The modern man seems to regard religion as remote from his world, and this negation of God is linked with a hostility towards the Church. Criticism of the Church and of religion is, of course, good for them, but they cannot be expected to act as nursemaids for man. Religion must be studied, and the university is the ideal place to do it.

Canon Moeller then developed the place of religion in university studies. There should be no conflict between religion and science, for they are not opposite to each other. Science is not limited by religion and, in turn, religion should not be used just to explain that which science cannot. Knowledge cannot be divided into separate regions, for the different branches are all interrelated. Each has its own perspective on reality but these various points of view do not detract from or oppose one another, so that a compromise can be effected. In man is the convergence of these points of view, so that there is something of the scientific "man in white" and something of the theologian "man in black" in each of us.

For the believer, scientific research must not only be regarded intellectually, but also as the employment of God-given powers, resulting in manifestations of His glory. The facts, however, cannot be selected merely to prove God's greatness, as certain historians have done, for there is only one true history. Attempt at false harmonization, such as trying to reconcile the story of the Creation with the evidences of geology, will never succeed because the story of Genesis cannot be reduced to a temporal allegory, and is much more than history, describing, as it does, the reality of a fundamental event.

This use of symbolism and myth is very important in all religions. The stories of the Bible are not merely fairytales, but tell of the patient discovery of God by people representing all humanity. Symbols are used to describe what cannot be easily expressed, something beyond themselves, so that the myths are given new and profound meaning. Religion must be studied in a scientific manner, for reflection on these symbols is not a childish nostalgic occupation, but a search

"BOOKS FOR DEVELOPING COUNTRIES"

This is the title of a pamphlet describing the work of the Overseas Book Centre. What is the O.B.C.? In rather prosaic terms it is described as "a vital part" of the Overseas Institute of Canada and its purpose is "to forward worthwhile books to selected libraries and institutions overseas." The Centre invites the co-operation of interested individuals and groups who would like to assist the people of the developing countries by donating books and funds necessary to cover shipping expenses. The primary target areas are commonwealth nations and French-speaking areas of the world.

Interesting and useful books are needed in either French or English on almost any subject, fiction or non-fiction. For example: biographies of people famous in the last 25 years; Child care; useful arts and applied technology; psychology, especially "popular" versions; literary classics; Economics; popular Science; recent Canadiana; recent books giving facts and statistics about Canada and the USA; technical journals and dictionaries; recent business guides etc. Children's books "in acceptable physical condition" are badly needed as are university textbooks published since 1958.

"Why are books needed? In village after village in the Caribbean and Asia where the only libraries are mobile book vans you can see the children and the adults lined up, eagerly yet patiently, long before the cloud of dust heralds its arrival. At the first sight of the approaching vehicle there are shrieks and happy shouts! Soon it is overrun by eager readers and when it leaves half or all of its shelves have been emptied.

"This is a very moving and yet a very disturbing sight. Few of us realize how much books can mean to those who are without them and how important books are today in the economic and social development of 2/3 of our world."

J.R. Kidd Executive
Secretary,
Overseas Institute of
Canada.

The Centre is now in touch with 18 countries from Barbados to Basutoland, from Uganda to Hong Kong. If you have books at home not being used and not ever likely to be, Contact the Book Centre at 151 Bloor St. W. (Room 310) or phone 925-9531.

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:

On Friday of last week, an election was held for the five judges' positions on the Student Court. How thoughtful of 201 students to bother to cast ballots. Where were almost three hundred others last Friday? Surely all of them didn't go skiing. Why didn't 60% of the Student Body at York spend two or three minutes of their time voting. Were these 60% all exercising their right not to vote. I think not. I find it amazing that such a statistic reveals that university students don't seem to care anymore than the rest of the population who makes their decisions for them—just so long as they don't have to do it themselves. Apparently as long as "somebody" votes and elects "somebody" else, everything is "fine" and democracy is "terrific". This is an attitude I find difficult to understand.

At first I thought those apathy rumours had been stirred and brewed by 2nd and 3rd. year students to rouse us in first year. But I'm not so sure of that anymore. Because apparently 60% of all students don't care enough about their Student Court to vote for its judges, why should I be led to believe that they feel any differently about their Student Council. And I wonder now if the Liberals aren't being too liberal to consider lowering the voting age to 18.

But most important is not the statement of apathy, lack of interest or whatever other inglorious appellation becomes it. Rather—what is to be done. Joining for the sake of joining, believing because "everyone else does", having a cause pro sui— all that's nonsense. I'm not suggesting it. But I am suggesting that the people who come to classes bother to find out what else is going on around York. (Here Pro-Tem can and does help). Things are happening— like the Student Council election— March 6. Maybe if it gets a really good public relations job, 202 will cast ballots.

Meanwhile... Compulsory voting — anyone? Tony Martin tells me it's already happened in Australia.

Sharon Brown

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS can't

Dear Sirs:

Destination Cyprus.

At this moment the island of Cyprus is in a state of turmoil which could spread, unless constructive steps are taken, throughout the N.A.T.O. alliance. Canada has been asked by Britain to supply one thousand soldiers for a police force to keep law and order on the island. Britain can no longer do the job adequately herself since here military manpower reserves are already taxed by other global commitments. Canada as a member of N.A.T.O., a member of the Commonwealth and as a country believing in law and order is duty - bound to send troops. The idealists let the U.N. do it. The U.N. cannot for several reasons. The first is that the tremendous expense of such an operation could not be supported by the U.N. whose financial position is quite grim. In the second place, U.N. action would permit Russia to meddle with the internal structure of the island. U.N. Secretary General U. Thant is at the moment doing the proper thing - trying to bring the opposing parties to some agreement on the restoration of law and order.

The situation in Cyprus is grim since it is doubtful whether any lasting peace can be brought about. Negotiation rather than wholesale slaughter, however, should be attempted first. Partition may be the only answer and Makarris will have to accept it. Idealists may warble "neo-colonialism" and "imperialism" but they should not be heeded. There is no such thing as a Cypriot. He is a Greek or Turk and both these nationalities have a heritage of hat. Therefore, I urge that the only way to achieve, at least temporary peace is by an International Police force. Let Canada send the men. We have the money the men and the experience.

Roger Rickwood

A letter to all the students of York, submitted by Dixie Gill.

Dear Miss Gill:

Mr. Richard Burton and Miss Elizabeth Taylor have asked me to thank you for your kind invitation to attend the York Ball.

Unfortunately, they are accepting no further invitations. Toronto has been kind and generous in its many gestures of friendship, and they find that time just will not permit them to accept them all.

Both Mr. Burton and Miss Taylor sincerely hope that your Ball will be a huge success.

Yours sincerely,
(signed) J. Benton, (Sec'ty)

Public Letter to Mr. Offstein:

Dear Mr. Offstein:

On reading the Feb. 13th issue of the Pro-Tem I noticed a very noticeable advertisement for a tea to be held that afternoon between 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in 'B' house.

Unfortunately that Tea was a complete fiasco! The 'spot of tea' never materialized, only 5, rather sick-looking granules of 'cette' substance.

I feel that when all the girls of the University, a sizeable number of people, are invited to attend a function, some effort should be made to at least fulfill the terms of the invitation.

Sincerely
M. Holly Machum

KULTUR-KAMPF - ERROL REID

'Show Stoppers' - the L.P. made at the O'Keefe Centre, with hit tunes from top Broadway shows is still on release. Dr. McCauley arranged, orchestrated and conducted the music on the record.

The last concert in the Canada Council sponsored University Concerts Series will be given on Feb. 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Edward Johnson Building. Guest artist is Duo Pach, violinist and pianist.

'Hamlet' begins its run at the O'Keefe Centre on Wed. Feb. 26th. It stars Richard Burton, Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake and others. The production will be a modern one in rehearsal dress.

Until Feb. 22, Doug McKeen from Muskegan, Illinois will be at the Village Corner.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB SEMINAR...

On March 4: K.W. Kim of the Political Science Department, York University, will speak on "Coining New Words vs. Available Words: The Vocabulary of Politics Once Again". The meeting will be in the West Common Room, at 8:15 p.m.

"B" HOUSE MAKES PLAY-OFFS!!

Tuesday, the schedule came to an exciting climax. B House, a dormant team all season, won their second successive game thumping A House 5-2. In the other game the Rovers staved off a great comeback by the ALL-STARS to eke out a 504 win. The final standings are:

	W	L	Pts.
Rovers	6	3	12
All-Stars	6	3	12
House B	3	6	6
House A	3	6	6

The Rovers are awarded first place by virtue of their 2-1 record against the All-Stars. Similarly, House B makes the final play-off position as a result of its record against House A.

The play-offs will be as follows. All-Stars will play House B, to-day at 4:30. This is a sudden death game; the winner will play the Rovers Fri. Feb. 21st at 4:30 for the championship. The playoffs will be one hour games instead of the usual 50 minutes.

Spectator support remains poor. Come out to our rink and see these games! Admission is still free.

Frank Smith,
League Pres.

ONTARIO INTER COLLEGIATE SAILING ASSOCIATION

An organizational meeting of the Ontario Intercollegiate Sailing Association was held recently at Ryerson with representatives from York University, Toronto, Western, Windsor, Ryerson, O.A.V.C., Wayne State and McGill present. The meeting itself was held to enable intercollegiate sailing to become better organized for future competition. Sandy McPherson, the Intercollegiate Co-ordinator of the Canadian Yachting Association, was present to help guide the group along. A proposed constitution was presented and an interim Board of Governors consisting of Dick Ross (Ryerson) chairman, Mike Dale (Ryerson) and Francis Robson (York) was elected. The Association plans for the year include the Ontario Intercollegiate Championship Regatta hosted by Ryerson, the C.I.A.U. Championship to be held in Montreal, plus two International Regattas, one in London and the other hosted by Wayne State. These events will take place next October. The meeting of the newly formed O.I.S.A. ended with a dinner dance at the National Yacht Club in Toronto. Ontario Vice-President of the Canadian Yachting Association, Paul McLaughton was a guest speaker.

OSGOODE 5 - YORK 1....

DO OR DIE!

York ended its regular season last night at Varsity arena with a disappointing 5-1 loss to Osgoode Hall.

The loss, second in a row for the York team, left them with a 4-2 record and a first-place tie with Osgoode.

The game to decide the championship will be played Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Leaside Arenan.

Bruce Walker scored the only York goal, while the bigger Osgoode team rammed home one in the first period and two each in the second and third.

If York wins Monday, they will go on to challenge the winner of Group "A". If they lose, it will mark the end of hockey at York this year.

We have a potential championship team; your support Monday could help make it a reality.

SEMINAR IN CHILE.....

A broader education, the opportunity to travel and the chance to learn to understand people from Canada and Chile; these are some of the many advantages of the W.U.S. Chilean Seminar. Information about W.U.S. Seminars may be obtained from Terry Gadd, Penny Williams or Margita Kacerovskis. Application forms for the 1965 Seminar may be obtained from Terry Gadd, or from the Registrar's Office. Deadline for submission of applications is March 20.

HOCKEY
MONDAY 2. P.M.
LEASIDE ARENA
BE THERE!!!

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And again: THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE THOSE OF
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TENTANDA

VIA