

PRO TEM

The Student Weekly of York University

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March 19th 1964

LESS THAN HALF A LOAF

Finance Minister Gordon, in his recent budget speech, announced several new programs which are designed to aid needy students in completing their education. While it is heartening to see any movement in this direction from the federal government, the extent of the program described in the budget falls far short of the need. In the face of rising fees and accomodation costs, the only comfort offered to the university student is the somewhat vague proposal for interest-free loans - loans that to some extent duplicate programs already in effect through the various provincial governments.

The real need is for more bursaries and scholarships. During the last federal election campaign, Prime Minister Lester Pearson, promised a scholarship program which was to provide 10,000 - \$1,000 scholarships for university students. There is no hint of this program in the budget. Even such a simple program as increased income tax exemptions for the parents of university students has not been adopted.

Nor is this the end of the story, for if the student needs more assistance the universities are approaching the point of desperation. In a brief submitted to the federal government, the Canadian University Foundation pointed out the need for an additional \$300 million in federal grants to aid university expansion in Canada. There is no provision in the federal budget for any increase in grants, and this problem is becoming more acute. The present federal grants to the provincial departments of education are based on population, but the proportion of students in the total population has been steadily rising. While the grants have been increasing over the past few years, the need for grants has been increasing at a far greater rate.

Part of the difficulty in obtaining increased federal grants for education lies in the agitation of the provincial governments, particularly Quebec, for a larger share of the tax gathering powers, rather than increased federal grants. But regardless of the method used, the need is becoming so pressing that some solution must be found, and quickly. And at time when Canada can afford to devote 23% of her federal budget to national defense, it is difficult to believe that some additional funds could not be found for education. There is little sense in having more students in poorer universities.

FRA PANDOLPH'S HANDS WORKED BUSILY A DAY ...



FROM THE LIBRARY WINDOW

Our woman in white, a beauteous creature
With strength reserve and delicate feature
Radiant, pure, poised, and alone
Her pedestal of ice may well be a throne.

An image of woman, doubtlessly pure
Untainted, of that one is sure
Conceived in a moment of whimsical mind
They created a figure of appearance sublime.

But the chill of her image does not inspire
In her there's no flame, no wealth, or desire.
For her virginal qualities man must adore her;
She's frigid and cold, damn and destroy her!

-- Joffre McCleary

AND THERE SHE STANDS



THE MERMAID

Once when snow lay scattered thinly
Like the last possession of a fading spell,
I saw in the garden where the light shines wanly
From the east side of Glendon Hall
A Mermaid, smooth'd in snow that white as marble shone,
Sitting curved in perfect form
And crystalline enchantment. She was gone
In three days time. One the pedestal a nubbin shorn
Of all its glow and sculptured grace
By warming days. But Beauty gone is never lost
While but one remains who saw its face,
Or knows by wonder that to ear from mouth has cross'd
Of an event the total beauty has not been
Until the end, as well as source, is seen.

--John Panter

by Bill Fatt

With the final examinations fast approaching, York students will soon have an opportunity to display how efficiently they have been working. That is the function of the final exams-- to test efficiency rather than knowledge. Nevertheless, whatever may be the criticisms of such a procedure, it must be conceded that the exams do constitute a fairly reliable check on the efficiency of the university student.

There is another area, unfortunately, where such checks are sadly lacking. The damage that an inefficient teacher can cause has far-reaching effects, reflecting itself in low morale, in loss of student interest, and in extreme cases, in complete disillusionment with the university system. Where student interest and effort is constantly undermined by confused and pointless lectures which either present no information at all or else catalog vast lists of poorly related facts, there is no "education". The average student becomes disgusted and bored. The good student becomes more disgusted and more bored.

This column should not be interpreted as a blanket indictment of York's teaching staff. Such a criticism would be fully as foolish as some of the statements made in lectures. Students do not expect their teachers to be a combination of Milton in knowledge and Richard Burton in delivery, but they do expect an honest effort. Most of the York faculty is able to show effectively their own love of their subjects and to pass on to their students if not a similar love then at least an active interest. The fact remains, however, that there are teachers at York whose names have become symbolic of almost comic ineptitude.

Where are the checks on inefficiency and incompetence among teachers? Having good intentions or being a "nice guy" are no excuses for basic inability to do the job. A student's good intentions are not taken into consideration on the final exams. He is judged on the basis of results. Why should his teachers not be examined on the basis of their results? Are all the teachers at York producing interest, enthusiasm, knowledge, and education, or are there some among them who are churning out facts, banalities, disgust, and disillusionment?

There is no reason why a university lecturer should not be criticized. He holds in his hands part of the future of the student, and if he fails in his job it is the student who must either take up the slack or suffer the consequences. A student who is honestly concerned with what he is learning, what he is, and what he is to be, has every right to protest when unnecessary hurdles are placed in his path. York, the "bold new experiment" among universities, should show its boldness by removing these obstacles.

Miss Renee Isenberg, a third year York student, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowship. This scholarship award will allow Renee to attend the graduate school of her choice in Canada or the United States. Next year her tuition will be paid in full, and she will receive, as well, a stipend of \$1,800.

Miss Isenberg was one of the 93 students across Canada and one of 1500 across the continent chosen for this award from a total of eleven thousand applicants. The fellowship is presented to promising students who indicate an intention to pursue university teaching as a career. The awarding body is the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, the largest privately sponsored source of support for advanced studies in humanities and social sciences.

As required by the foundation, Renee was first recommended by the Dean and faculty of York, and was then selected on the basis of an autobiography an interview, and personal recommendations. She has not yet made a decision as to her future, but is considering moving to the United States to pursue her studies in English.

Pro-Tem congratulates Miss Renee Isenberg for achieving this great honour, and hope that she will eventually decide to lecture in Canada, preferably at York.

W. U. S. ELECTS 1964-65 EXECUTIVE

Chairman - Terry Gadd
Secretary - Lynn Blaser
Treasurer - Van Organizer - Margita Kacerovskis
Scholarships & Overseas Students -
John McCullam
Seminar, Publicity & International Projects
Director - Kathy Elliott

SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Before accepting any teaching position in an Ontario secondary school, students are advised to enquire if the position is professionally acceptable. Write or telegraph collect Ontario Secondary School Teacher's Federation, 1260 Bay Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

STOP THE PRESS NEWS

PRO-TEM LATE THIS WEEK

As you may have noticed, Pro-Tem is one day late this week. The delay was caused by technical difficulties arising from the preparation of the plate for page 2. We promise not to let it happen again. (This week.)

RUST-D'EYE BEATS RAP! Case Against Pro-Tem Editor Dismissed in First Student Court Trial

Student court last night dismissed charges brought against George Rust-D'Eye by Fraser Reid, in the first case to appear before the student disciplinary body. Rust-D'Eye was charged with smoking during a lecture given by Prof. Murray on Feb. 11 by G. Fraser Reid, who alleged that the Pro-Tem editor caused him "personal discomfort and distraction".

While it was established in court that Rust-D'Eye had in fact smoked a pipe during the lecture, defense attorney Bill Dampier based his case on the validity of the regulations, and on irregularities in the method of issuing the summons and bringing the case to court. Mr. Reid prosecuted the case himself in the absence of a regular Prosecuting Attorney.

Chief Justice Wilf Griffeon, speaking for all the members of the court, dismissed the charge after an extended trial, on the basis that the summons issued to the defendant did not state the charge in its entirety.

In the course of the trial it became apparent that there was a great deal of confusion regarding which set of regulations (if any) are presently in effect, and the court recommended that this point be clarified by the Student Council.

George Howden also appeared for the defense as constitutional advisor, and Phil Spencer appeared as a witness for the Prosecution.

TEXT OF THE STUDENT COURT DECISION: Reid vs. Rust-D'Eye

It is the decision of this court that the case of G. Fraser Reid (plaintiff) against George H. Rust-D'Eye (defendant) be dismissed.

The grounds for this dismissal is that in the written notification forwarded to the defendant dated March 17, 1964, the defendant was notified only of the subsection (e) of section B of the Regulations for Students of York University for 1963-64, and not of the official charge in its entirety.

In view of the confusion as to which, if any, of the Regulations for Students of York University are in force, and by whose authority, it is the recommendation of this court that:

1. It should be established which draft of the Regulations for Students of York University is in effect at present, and by whose authority.
 2. It is also recommended that the university community be informed of any decision concerning the above recommendation.
 3. And it is further recommended that the final draft of the regulations be made available to the university community.
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NEW STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The new Student Council held its first meeting last night, and if it continues in the same pattern it will set some sort of record for achievement--and for long meeting highlights of the 4 hour meeting:

An address by David Jenkins, president of the Canadian Union of Students, commending York for its initiative in sponsoring the 1964 C.U.S. Congress on short notice, and pointing out the projects successfully completed or undertaken by C.U.S. this year. The establishment of a Red and White society, comprised of all the students of York, and plans for the appointment of a temporary executive. By October of the next session the long-touted student spirit organization should be a reality...

A protracted debate on the withdrawal of Athletic reps from council meetings, except when athletic events are to be discussed. The athletic reps now sit on the Athletic Council and the Athletic Directorate, in addition to their duties as council members.

THE BARD YARD

The first reading of poetry written by York students on Monday was very well recieved by those in attendance. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Eli Mandel of York's English department comment was critically sound and very witty. The poetry: excellent.

The Pro-Tem is proud to print selections from the reading. Those not represented could not be reached before presstime. They are Don Echlin, Greg Peters and Sue Ross.

These works are the germ of what might easily develop into a "York school" of poetic thought, and the members of the EPAG are deeply indebted to the guidance and encouragement with which Dr. Mandel has been so generous.

BUT YET I STILL REMEMBER

Beloved Bannerwood,
Childhood home among the snow-clad pines
Dark and lonely you are this cold December night
But yet I still remember
On a night now long since past
When from the landing window
Across the dark ravine
A solitary light did glimmer through the frosted pane
And rippled in the shadows
Among the towering pines
Then well within your stout stone walls
Before a roaring fire
I curled content
And gazed with wonder
Upon those glistening gifts beneath a glittering tree
But tonight,
The house is empty
Shrouded as in death
No light, no sound, no echo
No tread upon the stairs,
The windows now are shuttered;
The doors are locked and barred
But yet I still remember
The night, now long since past.

Roger Rickwood



THE BOMB

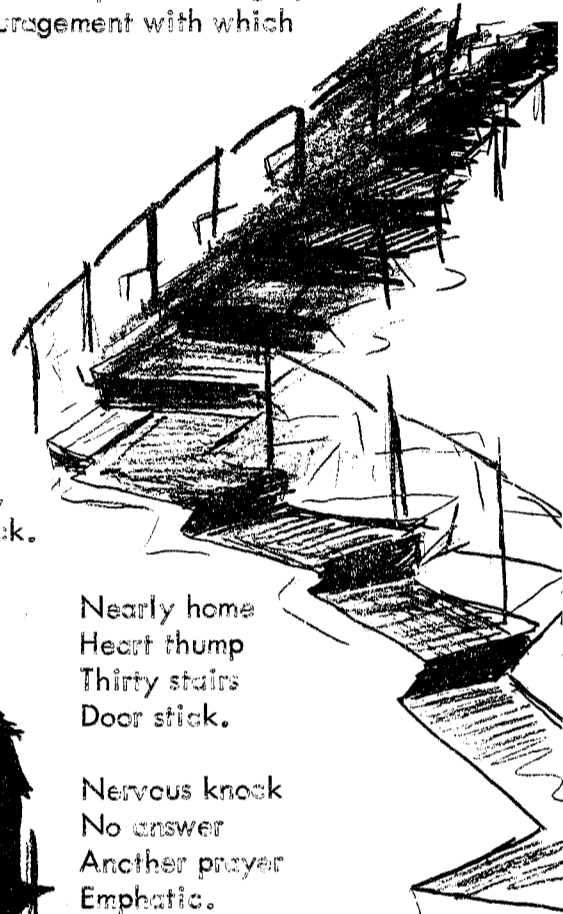
Man so loved himself
That he gave his most ingenious invention
That whosoever shall use it well
Shall not live
But have everlasting bomb shelters.

Cynthia Bragg

PURSUED

Cold fear
Fever shake
Shiver dart
And panic.

Running fast
Flying past
Monster trees,
The black thick.



Nearly home
Heart thump
Thirty stairs
Door stick.

Nervous knock
No answer
Another prayer
Emphatic.

Door latch
Loving face
Final safety
Enter quick.

Long sigh
Soft cry
Comfort here
Lost fear-sick.

Cynthia Bragg

CARRY-OVER

When Spartacus revolted,
The Romans crucified all rebels;
Every six feet, they crucified a man.

And this morning at eight a.m.,
When I drove into Toronto,
The telephone poles became crucifixes
From which quick energy ran.



Kathy Parker

SOCIALISM IN CANADA?

At 1:20 p.m. on March 21st, the York Socialist Forum presented Mr. Ross Dowson. Described by his posters as "Canada's leading Trotskyist" and "firm supporter of the NDP" ^{the topic} "When Canada Goes Socialist". Mr. John Glenn introduced Mr. Dowson, after which he proceeded to speak to his six attentive listeners (later increased to eight).

Mr. Dowson immediately gained our full attention by claiming that in our time, we would see the creation of a "Socialist Commonwealth of America." He next attempted to convince us of this fact by first pointing out the world-wide predominance of socialistic ideas. He said that ever since its beginning in Russia in 1917, the notions and concepts of Socialism have spread. He reminded us that these socialistic ideas are not as remote from our society as we might like to believe. Mr. Dowson seemed to feel that the five years of struggle for socialism in Cuba, which is both geographically and culturally part of the Americas, is proof in itself that America is inevitably turning to Socialism.

Dowson claimed that socialism is necessary for Canada because of the increased use of automation in industry. Automation removes employment and "will lead to the destruction of the free enterprise system".

Mr. Dowson described his "Socialist Commonwealth of America" as an easily obtained Utopia- "the Isles of the Blest". Small business and farmers would not be interfered with; there would be no compulsion nor regimentation, and no malice nor hatred directed towards the leaders of the Commonwealth. All views would be heard, all people satisfied, everyone always consulted before any government action; -yes, finally, "a true affluent society."

In the question period which followed, Mr. Dowson was asked which party would lead Canada to socialism. His answers - NDP. He advised everyone to join this party and expound their views.

Mr. Dowson appeared to be a quite clever, mild mannered person. His friendly smile and pleasant voice could easily convince his listeners of his views. However, a certain superficiality seemed to dominate his whole case.

He based a great deal of his facts on statistics, placing emphasis on fact that because of statistics we are able to accurately understand our economic situation and where it has failed. For example, he cited the statistics of an American life insurance company which showed that of 100, 21 olds, to-day, only 4 will have average incomes or higher in 2007 (assuming our capitalist society contancies). What Mr. Dowson failed to realize or mention was that these results do not take into consideration the education of these 100, 21 yrs. olds

Mr. Dowson also relies on Newsweek - what he terms the "voice of business interest in Canada",

for many of his economic views on our country. Come, come, sir, Newsweek is an American publication which seldom deals with Canada.

As to Mr. Dowson's comments on the Black Muslim Movement, there is again doubt whether he had any understanding of the material he was presenting. (Many thanks to Kayfetz etc.....)

One might think that a man in Mr. Dowson's position would take pains to present only accurate material to his often hostile audience. Otherwise, how can he expect to convince his listeners, few though they be,

THE YORK LIBERAL CLUB PRESENTS

"Should 18 year olds vote?"

Room 204, Thursday March 19th at 1:10

POST OFFICE HOURS EXPOSED!!!

A reliable source has indicated that the York Post Office will be open for business daily between the hours

11:00 a.m. to 12 noon
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED

The Student Council ('64-'65) invites applications for the following positions for 1964-65.

Chief Returning Officer
Business Manager
Secretaries (paid positions)

Please apply to a member of the Student Council or apply to the Student Council Office.

\$\$\$MONEY ANYONE...

All organizations requiring financial support next year are urged to send representatives to a brief but important meeting in the Student Council Office, Glendon Hall, today at 1:00 p.m.

PIRACY AT YORK

According to the York Calender for the fourth Academic Year all students intending to bring vehicles onto the University grounds will be required to register their vehicles with the university and pay a daily parking fee of 25 cents or an annual fee of \$20.00. Ample supervised parking is provided in the lower lot....

Any student intending to bring a car regularly, immediately tries to calculate the cost and save money. He sees that \$20 will cover either 80 days of parking or the full year of 130 days (not counting Saturday). This student is saving about \$12.50. All this and supervised parking too. "It can't be true", you say, and you are right.

Let us first look at the supervision provided in the lower lot. Have you seen any supervision? So you say "My \$20 isn't paying for protecting my car while it's parked, it must be paying for upkeep of the lot, after all, the school is not in the parking lot business!" Take a look, first at the lot, then at your mud splattered clothes, then at your damaged tires, then at the canal termed the entrance road and ask, "what upkeep?"

Now let's look at the charge. Many students followed regulations in September and paid the \$20 fee. Others did not. What has happened? Have those who payed a lump sum saved money? Have those who chose a daily rate spent more? No! Because, aside from early morning supervision is not provided and anyone, registered or not may park free. This ridiculous situation is analogous to charging \$500 yearly tuition or \$5.00 a day, and then not charging the \$5.00 after 9:00 A.M. each morning. The administration should carry out policy as outlined to the students or else not institute the policy in the first place.

The only move for the "Officer in charge of making and enforcing parking lot regulations" to make is to explain policy as it has been carried out this year. Justify yourself or refund our money. It has been said that pirates are not on the high seas in modern days, they operate parking lots, if this so, York is the Bluebeard of the pirates.

SHOULD BUNNIES ORGANIZE?

The Playboy Club bunnies are in the news again, as a result of attempts by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union to unionize the pretty nightclub waitresses. The union, in a national organizing campaign, wants to substitute orderly grievance procedure to replace the club's Bunny manual, which they feel is too restrictive. The union also wants to institute shop stewards in place of Bunny Mothers who now regulate the working conditions of the waitresses. The union points out that the bunnies are forced to kickback a large portion of their tips to the club

mangement. In states which do not impose minimum wage laws, bunnies receive no salaries, and are entirely dependent on tips. The union also objects to elaborate regulations outlined in the Bunny Manual. Some examples:

"Bunnies are never to criticize the club" and "should imply that the girls make excellent wages."

The club managers also employ a system of checkers who test bunnies by trying to get them to break club rules. "Try to date Bunnies. Try to get Bunnies' phone numbers. Invite Bunnies to parties and see if they accept." The instructions to Bunny checkers also suggests offering them up to \$200 "to meet you later."

The union regards this as nothing but "espionage on the job", and we have to agree with them. As a concrete demonstration of the depth of our feeling on this subject, we would like to offer our personal services as an organizer to the H.R.E. & B.I.U. in their campaign to unionize the Bunnies.

CHOIR CUTS RECORD!

After its momentous success at Massey Hall, York Choir is now turning to the recording field. At the end of March they will be cutting a record on the Capital label. Purchase will probably be possible in May. The record will be in 3 sections, one of 4 religious pieces, one of pop tunes, and consisting of folk songs.

All the pop and ethnic music have not yet been chosen. "Chevaliers de la Table Ronde" is the one folk song already decided upon. "In the Still of the Night" and "Moon River" are the chosen popular tunes, while the 4 religious selections are Bach's "Break Forth Beauteous Light," the Russian "Easter Carol of the Leaves," "Rise up My Love" by Healy Willan and "Immanence" with music by Dr. McCauley and words by Wilson MacDonald.

The record will be made in 3 recording sections with 4 cuts each. Dr. McCauley hopes to have the cutting of the religious pieces done in a church.

POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR JANUS-1964

EXECUTIVE STAFF- Applications are no' being received, and selections will be made next week.

DEADLINE for "York Activities" every Friday noon.

EAT, DRINK AND BE GREGARIOUS

The York Liberal Club recently conducted a public opinion survey. Polling one hundred students, the study was trying to find the answers to three questions:

1. should the voting age be lowered to 18?
2. should the legal drinking age be lowered to 18?
3. should university students participate in political organizations?

Only 32% of the York students interviewed were in favour of lowering the voting age to 18. Sixty-four percent indicated a negative answer and four percent had no opinion at all. Many people like Barb Bevis thought that 18 was too young and that 19 or 20 as Sepo Nousiainen suggested should be the legal age. Others like Jim Avery had nothing to say at this moment. Steve Marmash felt that to-day's young people were better informed and more interested in current affairs than most adults. George Howden felt that lowering the voting age would be more justified if political science and economics were taught in high school. John Glenn commented that the N.D.P. was for it. A valid point was raised by Sharon Brown who said that there was no guarantee that university students would vote as for the rest of the 18-21 age groups, they might as well wait until they were twenty-one.

The second question asked was "Do you favour the participation of university students in political organizations?" 78% polled yes and 14% said no. 8% were uncertain and only John Olivello cared to comment. He said that these organizations offered the student an opportunity to become aware of the political machine and all its potentialities. This he felt would lead to greater interest later in life.

The third question concerned the lowering of the legal drinking age. Only 50% were in favour and 43% said 'no'. Seven percent of those polled had no opinion or were uncertain. Most of the students who voted 'no' admitted that the present legal age was not obeyed and few felt that they were breaking any law. Those in favour of lowering the legal age were of the opinion that drinking laws were somewhat antiquated. John Smith stated that the majority of the 17-21 age group now imbibed in a semi-legal manner and that the law had become nebulous. Heather Ross felt that since she was the same age in New York State as she was here that the law as it stands made little sense. In our society, Pat Gowley commented, "drinking is like a forbidden fruit. "Many students felt that drinking was attractive because it offered a chance to break a "puritanical" social convention. Other students felt that lowering the voting age would not necessitate lowering the drinking age. These matters are, however, inter-related and a solution for one will necessitate a decision on the other.

This survey seemed to show that students were quite interested in the drinking question but

showed little interest in the voting age problem. This survey was held in connection with the York Liberal Club's seminar this Thursday at 1:10 in Room 204 on the topic of lowering the voting age to 18. It is felt that the survey is fairly accurate since 20% of the student population at York was covered.

HUM - 401 beats 204

The following dissertation highlights the bold exploits of the HUM.

2:00 a.m. Sunday - The road beckoned. HUM answered. 45 minutes later due to phenomenal luck, three startled co-eds found themselves outside Oshawa, edging along the barren 401. After 10 minutes of growing apprehension, they joyfully hailed 2 cooperative gentlemen. Their dash to the stopped automobile was halted halfway by a red flashing beacon. After a slight moment of hesitation on the part of the two uniformed occupants, the "Molson's Blue" was transferred to the trunk. They were then cordially invited to accompany them to the next service station. Thirty unfruitful minutes later, a flashy red Supersports pulled in. Due to high pressure sales talk by the attendants, the slightly enebriated driver and companion were convinced that the shortest route to their destination - Kitchener, was via Kingston. Our 100 m.p.h. average was maintained with one exception - a short stop for change of flat tire.

Upon arrival in Kingston at 6'o'clock they made contact with Young Stu (Queen's student) and 3 hours later they embarked upon the final leg of their journey. With their usual tact and decorum, they completed the next phase of their trip in a moving bar. When the bar opened they decided to take their leave. Fortunately because of the sad spaniel look on U's face, they received a ride to Carleton University - time 11:30 a.m.

Left Carleton 2:30 Monday afternoon and after 45 minutes of useless thumbing they ^{were} kindly informed that Kingston was in the other direction. With heavy hearts, heavy eyelids and heavy feet, 2 hours later they discovered they had merely circled Carleton campus. Two rides and four hours later they arrived in Brockville. Destitute, hungry tired semi-frozen, and unable to hitch a ride out of Brockville they tumbled into a nearby restaurant. After having made umpteen phone calls including the local police, who unfortunately had no vacancies, Young Stu proved his manly capabilities by securing accommodations for the night, footed by the Salvation Army at Mrs. Wilson's sleazy boarding house.

Tuesday morning, thumbs in action once again. Their

HUM - 401 beats 204 con't

previous experience dictated that female charm rules the road. Three rides later and Stuess (left in Kingston) they arrived at Belleville. Due to their prominently displayed sign and their haggard appearance they received two offers for rides to Toronto and accepted one of them. They reached Toronto in the midst of Tuesday's blizzard and following their usual pattern of transportation, they returned to York U., - 3 tired, cold, dirty and secretive co-eds. - "O REASON NOT THE NEED."

*** FROM BONAVISTA TO VANCOUVER ISLAND ***

The week in Review at Universities Across Canada
Lillian Hale ??

...at U.B.C. students line up at registrar's office to report clashes in exam timetable; one complication. the timetable hasn't been issued yet. After much confusion it turns out to be a hoax perpetrated by engineering students..

...Ryersonian reporter, after visit to Temagami Winter Carnival, writes that hounds and retrievers can be used in dog-sledding as well as Huskies... just wait 'til Sgt. Preston finds out...

...minister points out that there were homosexuals in the ancient city of Pompeii and then asks: "Is it not significant that Pompeii perished the way it did?" ...like where have you been, dad?

...Carleton University has 25,971 sq. ft. of tunnels beneath its sprawling campus...and the whole thing is cleaned every night...

...College newspapers across Canada signal last issue of this year...too bad, York, you're saddled with us for at least one more week... sorry....

*** KULTURKAMPF ***

by Errol Reid??

...Saturday, March 21st at 8:30 in Massey Hall, TSO, conducted by Walter Susskind presents a Viennese programme with soprano Beverly Bower as soloist. Programme will include: Don Giovanni Overture - Mozart; arias by Mozart; Unfinished Symphony - Schubert; Fledermaus Overture; Perpetuum Mobile, arias and Emperor Waltz - Strauss.

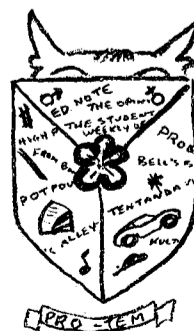
"A Man For All Seasons" - British playwright Robert Bolt's multi-prizewinning drama about the clash between King Henry VIII of England and his Lord Chancellor, Sir Thomas More, over the matter of the King's divorce from Catherine of Spain - will make Toronto the first stop in Canada for the Broadway Company's national tour, with a three-week engagement at O'Keefe Centre, beginning March 23. Starring William Roderick, Bruce Gordon and Albert Dekker, the production comes here in the ninth month of its scheduled year-long tour in the principal cities of North America. The tour was initiated on the heels of its record-breaking run at New York's ANTA Theatre - where its gross for eighty weeks was in excess of three million dollars. It will remain at O'Keefe Centre through Saturday, April 11, with performances nightly (except Sundays) at 8:30 and with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Duke Ellington with his famous orchestra presents a thrilling concert in Massey Hall on Thursday, March 22nd at 8:30 p.m. Featured soloists include Duke Ellington, Harry Garney, Ray Nance and Mitchell Miller, with Cat Anderson, Lawrence Brown, Paul Gonsalves, Russell Procope, Lou Donaldson, Aaron Bell, James Hamilton, Willie Cook, Eddie Mullen, Chuck Connors and Sam Woodyard.

The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir, conducted by Walter Suskind presents Bach's B Minor Mass in Massey Hall on Wednesday, March 25th at 8:00 p.m. Soloists will be: Lillian Smith Weichel, soprano; Mary Carr, contralto; Garnet J. Brooks, tenor; and Jan Rubes, baritone. The Toronto Symphony will play the orchestral score.

...the Village Corner Club features Gord Lightfoot until Saturday. Next week, Joanne Hindley - Smith takes over. She will be joined Good Friday by Barry Kornfeld, who will play for that and the following weekend - Village Corner hours 9:30 - 1:00 on weekdays, until 3:00 a.m. weekends.

...to-night - at York - 6:45 - 7:45 p.m. in the Common Room - Merv & Merla. Merv and M Watson, folk singers and instrumentalists, Canadians, both are accomplished musicians.



THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED
IN THIS PAPER ARE THOSE OF
THE EDITORS AND NOT NEC
ESSARILY THOSE OF THE
UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUN

PROFS ASK FROSH ABOUT COURSES

This morning in Humanities I the "Academic Planning and Policy Committee" acting through Professors Yolton and Kilbourne presented students with a seventeen page portfolio of questions to be answered as candidly as possible by the first year students.

"It is an attempt to elicit the first year students reaction to their courses," said Professor Yolton, "in order that we might know how to improve the curriculum in the changeover to the new campus."

The questionnaire is into three sections. The first consists of routine statistical information such as the grade 13 average and whether the student is in residence or not. Part two asks questions regarding the individual courses eg. Social Science I, II Humanities etc. Section three is a cross survey of the whole curriculum for this year.

The function is two-fold. To help improve courses which admittedly are imperfect due to the experimental nature of the course, and secondly learn what changes might be beneficial when the switch to the new Steeles campus is made.

Although there will be no immediate changes within the coming year, York students have the opportunity to tell the faculty exactly what they think about York (Provided, of course, the language is revised, i.e. cleaned up)

"We want the freshman reaction to York courses and course structure. It will have a strong influence on the courses offered in 1965 at the new York campus."

ED.. Note: After reading Mr. Laskov's letter and after rereading Mr. Kayfetz's column of last week, we felt that Mr. Laskov had either not read the column or had, at least, misinterpreted. Thus in the interest of truth, we referred the matter to the original writer, whose reply was as follows:

OPEN LETTER TO BILL LASKOV:

You have succeeded in taking the impression my article left you with and applying it to a topic completely and utterly divorced from the Black Muslims. I recommend that you not attack facts with opinions. For your information I refer you to a careful reading of my article on Black Muslims in last week's Pro-Tem. Your statements that: Muslims are in militant opposition to racial bigots, that the individual Muslim has perhaps contacted Rockwell and that anti-semitism amongst negroes would end if other minorities fought discrimination against negroes as they do that directed against themselves, show an ignorance of all facts concurrent with the issue. I am sure you will also find that all negroes are not anti-semitic any more

than all Italians are gangsters, all Scotsmen are stingy or all Jews are moneylenders. You, Mr. Laskov are generalizing in the same manner as do the racists whether they be black, white or green.

This method does not suit the ideas behind your letter. I feel you should not use it.

Sincerely,

D. Kayfetz

POET'S CORNER

THE CIGARETTE

I watch the fiery ember glow,
A firefly in the dark.
But how I wince to think and know
What smut and cancer, laughing, grow
With wicked strength malicious grin,
As coughing torture squeezes in.

This devil clutches cleverly, cruelly -
the determined only
Can escape.
The splotch of flaming blood with inward suck,
Brightens.
The blackened lungs increase their
store of muck.

Why? Why? why must young mouths drink
The gusts of death?
Life is liquid deep with wonders,
Death a peaceful onward stride of life -
Not a clawing wheezing gasping
whirl of smoke
As all too early one last breath
becomes a choke,
And night is stark.

Barbara Wilkes

(First Year)

MICHEL CHARTRAND

President of the Central Committee of the Parti Socialist du Quebec and former leader of the Quebec CCF-NDP

will be on the York Campus to speak on the Rise of Socialism in Quebec.

Friday March 20th 1:30 p.m. in the Atkinson
Common Room,

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:

I observe with satisfaction that the PRO-TEM LAST week dispensed with its editorials. The editors are to be commended for their honesty in finally admitting that they have no worthwhile thoughts. This is, however, all for which they can be commended. The emphasis which the Pro-Tem places upon trivia is unfortunately matched only by its failure to recognize achievements of any more significance than "Bounceathons" or Cool Moves of the Week". In particular, I refer to the carefully buried hint in last week's "potpourri" that Miss Renee Isenberg had received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Most generous of you to even mention it, gentlemen! But why was it not mentioned that Miss Isenberg has been an outstanding student at York for three years, that this is York's first (maybe last) major post-graduate fellowship, that the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship carries with it high prestige and financial reward? If this attitude of almost complete disregard of a academic achievement is a reflection of the intellectual paucity of only the Pro-Tem editors, then they are to be pitied. If the attitude is representative of York in general, however, then we are all to be pitied.

Charles Brayfield

Ed. note: see article elsewhere in this week's issue.

Dear Sirs:

We English Canadians have either ignored Quebec or have made her the center of attraction. However in neither case have we come to an understanding about Quebec but have always responded to a Quebec stimuli. For most of us today who do not remember the conscription issue in Quebec. French Canada came to life when the Liberal Party under Lesage defeated the Union National. We discovered that something was radically wrong when Real Caouette and his Social Crediter's emerged as a political force in the last federal election. Separatism, which had been lurking in the background of Quebec politics for some time became a national issue overnight when the FLQ embarked on its terrorist campaign, killing a night watchman and creating a state of fear amongst the populace.

In the past French Canadian nationalism had taken the form of provincial party outgrowth from the two large national parties the Liberals and the Conservatives. To-day this nationalism is invariably seen in the light of the separatist movement

and the recent Armoury raids have only heightened our awareness of separatism. But we must look at the deeper aspects of Quebec nationalism and see it in its natural social and cultural context before we can seriously judge the implications of this nationalism.

The critical state of various sectors of the Quebec economy, both industrial as well as agricultural along with the class structure are the key areas for the proper study of French Canadian Nationalism. A recent study by Maclean's indicates that the separatists draw most of their support from the middle class which has emerged in Quebec. What about the other classes in Quebec society? Who do they support? The Creditists draw most of their support from the impoverished farming areas and from several working class centers. The Liberals still have wide popular support. What so many people want to know is whether separatism will remain the key issue for Canada, indeed, pose a direct threat to the continued existence of the Dominion.

To-day the emergence of the Parti Socialist du Quebec out of the same general conditions which gave rise to these other movements indicates that a new trend will possibly appear in Quebec. Michel Chautrand the leader of this party will be on the York campus Friday to examine this question. Up to now our ears have been filled with the slogans of Separatism will tomorrow see the emergence of a new force. If you are curious ask M. Chautrand yourself.

W.M. Laskov

Dear Sirs:

Two more York firsts!!!

The Field House was officially opened last Thursday but when the doors were bolted, not all were locked out; two obstinate females were locked in, and not merely in the field house but in a box horse.

Meanwhile back in Residence a fast and furious card game was in progress as four other girls engaged in a Euchre game.

Back in the horse, however, amid the rustling of candy bar wrappers and sucker sticks, the blonde and the red-head listened to the fearsome snarling of a caretaker's puppy, and the kicking of the people's friend John Moore.

At 3:00 a.m. the card game over, the four went in search of an evasive Pinkerton official who proved to be entirely elusive for the evening. Between calls of "Pinkie, Pinkie, Pinkie," the four adventurers found an unobstructed entrance to the pool through the chimney (?). After sending away their reindeer, they proceeded through the labyrinth of inner sanctums and locked doors to free the near hysterical prisoners from the "musical" - box horse. (Thank God for Marconi and CFRB)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS... con't

During their stealthy retreat through the maze, they threw all cares to the wind (cares spelled clothes)... We the six, the first, the foremost, went skinny dipping in York's new pool!

Cen-sore-ly

Lynn, Nancy, Joanne, Judy, Janet
Judy

Ed. Note: We know all about it. Photographically yours, Pro-Tem.

Dear Sir:

The article by D.K. on the Black Muslims left the impression that this was another anti-semitic group with strong Nazi associations. Anti-Semitism does exist to some degree but only to the extent that it exists in the negro community as a whole and to the extent that it is tied to the competing religious ideology of the Black Muslims: Islam as opposed to Judaism. It is also a result of their self identification with the Islamic arab world and tend to identify with the national aims and conflicts of these peoples i.e. the arabs versus the Israelis. Indeed some Muslims, who look upon the semitic people as their "black brothers", regard Jews as traitors who have gone over to the Whiteman's world! This prejudice against Jews by American negroes really stems from the class opposition between the wage worker and the small business men who take his earnings. This is highly visible in a place like Harlem where almost all negroes are workers and the small businessmen are Jews. In fact the Black Muslims have reacted to this by setting up their own little stores and shops. The suggestion that the Black Muslims have had dealings with the American Nazis and are really working with them is false. The individual Muslim has perhaps contacted Rockwell and his fascists and there is one definite case where a group of them had an informal meeting in Chicago out of which nothing came but the usual propaganda of the Nazis but to imply that an understanding had been reached is slanderous. Undoubtedly some of these Muslims have been naive as to what the Nazis are but the leaders seem to know. Mohamed speaks which is their weekly paper, constantly attacks the White Christian Americans as being as vicious to the Black man as the Nazis were to the Jews. The opposition of the Muslims to the oppression of white racists has taken the form of a rejection of all "white" values religious as well as political. Their call for a separation of the races is a reaction to this oppression and to the economically enforced segregation and separation that has taken place in the Northern urban Ghetto. White racists interpret this reaction as a reverse race hatred but this is not so, as the Black Muslim wants nothing to do with White America let alone attempt to oppress the whites. This militant opposition by the American negro to racial bigots in the U.S.A. also opens the potential of an alliance with other peoples in the U.S.A. who suffer from the same

oppression this includes the American Indian, the Mexican, the Puerto Rican as well as the Jew. It is indeed ironic from this viewpoint to see the outright suspicion and hostility which many of these people view the Muslims. If they themselves offered to fight against racial discrimination directed against the Black man with as much vigour as they do when it is directed against themselves, perhaps the anti-semitism amongst the negroes would be brought to an end and all racial bigotry destroyed.

W.M. Laskov

Dear Sir:

To say the least, I was distressed by Charles Brayfield's suggestion that the basement of 'B' House be used for illicit activities in order to alleviate the pressure of mounting university administration complexities. I consider his remark as nothing less than a grievous slur on the high character of the inmates of 'B' House. Accordingly I would suggest that Mr. Brayfield present himself at 'B' House at 5:00 a.m. tomorrow morning prepared to engage in a duel.

In addition, I cannot refrain from commenting on the disastrous turn for the worse that has occurred after Mr. Offstein's appointment to the position of Editor. The inclusion of a drawing of The Gage Love Cool-Move-of-the-Week Award greatly exceeded the bounds of good taste. The nudity of the figures depicted, the glorification of alcoholic beverages, the obscene connotations of the motto S.P.E. and the phallic fixation of the column reluctantly lead me to conclude that an agonizing appraisal of editorial policy is in order.

Sir, the aristocracy may be dying but it is not dead.

I beg to remain,
Yours truly

Max Draccaulagh

Dear Sirs:

I wish to use the medium of your paper to express my sincere thanks to all the people who took part in the First Annual York Swim Meet. Everyone from the fishermen (it seems their favorite fish is Carp) to the team captains did an excellent job. Special appreciation to the timers and judges, Sue Fitzpatrick, and Mr. H. Langille.

May I also commend the sculptors or sculptresses for their beautiful mermaid creation in the centre of the rose garden.

Edgar Scrutton

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CON'T

Dear Sirs:

Your penetrating and sensitive review of Bob Dylan's CBC Television show, "The Times They are a-Changin'" (in Al's Alley) has prompted me to follow up with this comment. It was not uncommon the day after the show to hear people, only somewhat, if at all, familiar with Dylan's songs and vocal style, commenting on how their initial aversion to his manner gradually mellowed to an attentive submission to his power and immediately, and the stark atmosphere of the set. Your concluding thought "Two minutes after Quest had ended, the world forgot Bob Dylan's message" - seemed to exemplify that poignant loneliness pervading so much of his poetry, pointing with prophetic disillusionment to the impatience of public reaction. However, I later discovered the release of his new album (after which the show was named) and saw full racks of it prominently displayed in the folk departments of several large record stores. People were picking up copies left and right. Perhaps Dylan's message which once appreciated, is indeed difficult to ignore, will have a growing influence. For his appeal extends beyond the range of folk enthusiasts to everyone who shares the American way of life, or is influenced by it. Certainly every person should hear at least once the album "The Times They are a-Changin'" and face the spontaneous wit, the penetrating eye and daring tongue, the tender, the personal, and the harsh reality of Bob Dylan.

John Stephens

*** EDITORIAL POTPOURRI ***

...last Sunday was the Ides of March. We are sorry that York was not fore-warned to beware... et tu Pro-Te?..

...we would love to see the examination timetable one of these days. Surely at least the York time table is ready..?

...Tongue-in-Cheek Department - a Metro Unitarian minister has founded the Society against Lewd and Obscene Books (S. L. O. B.), SLOB's first target: The Bible, which the minister says, "has passages that would make 'Fanny Hill' blush." "After all," he continues, "if we're going to preserve the purity of Canada by censoring books, why not go all the way? Why should the Bible be exempt? It also must be made fit for children to read..."

...once more, York students have made the Toronto dailies. Five of them queried about their views on the budget and their pictures subsequently appeared in the Star Tuesday night.

...our congratulations to Mr. Langille for issuing a set of rules (for the field house) which are concise and logical - another York first!

...On-Again-Off-Again Department - the trial of the errant editor is on again. A summons and charge have been issued, and the trial is set for to-night at 7:00 p.m....

...on last Sunday's Ed Sullivan Show the Beatles were clearly, outbeated by some group called the 'Dave Clark Five'...

...Department of Irrelevant Information... Toronto's Highway 401 carries more traffic than any other stretch of road in the world...

...the unofficial opening of the field house was a complete success. A large crowd turned out, and all were kept well entertained throughout the evening. Our congratulations to all persons who contributed to the show.

...still very few entries have been made in the competition for the Pro-Tem award. One more, however, was attempted at the field house opening. Before the first swimmers entered the pool, it was found that three rather tired-looking carp had beaten them to it. These soon became so intimidated by Ed. Scrutton and fellow stalwarts that they allowed themselves to be flipped out. Similarly three disgruntled chickens appeared in the middle of the basketball court at half time. Unfortunately, they decided not to do anything, and they too were hustled from the scene. The final act was a pile of dry ice that appeared in the pool after the swimming. However, it, like the other stunts, fizzled...in reference to these incidents, we notice that fish was served last Friday, and chicken, in various' forms, throughout this week...Hmm!..

...the Pro-Tem citation for cultural excellence must go to Patricia Keith, Jan Naylor, and Adrian Francey for that magnificent snow mermaid which appeared in the middle of the rose garden last weekend. It was a beautiful and professional job...

ATTENTION: HISTORIANS, FOLKNIKS

Professor Russell Ward will lecture on "History as Illustrated by Folk Songs." This will include tape recordings of Australian and other folk music.

Professor Ward is a member of the Department of History, University of New England, Armidale, New South Wales, Australia.

CUS CONGRESS COMMITTEE

Organizational meeting for all those willing to help on the CUS Congress (Sept. 10-16) at 12:00 and/or 12:50 in the Atkinson Common Room.

You ought to come.

B-HOUSE PRESENTS:

LA PARISIENNE GROTTO

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25

8:30 p.m.

BUFFET REFRESHMENTS
DOOR PRIZE
DANCE PRIZES
RAFFLE

TICKETS: \$1.00 per couple
.50¢ single

ALL WELCOME
BUT

ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY

Please see one of:

Doug Rattray
Hank Wall
Pete Hill
Colin Campbell

Keep a bleary eye out for the raffle.

FIELDHOUSE - SCHEDULE OF HOURS

FIELDHOUSE

Monday 11:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Tuesday 11:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 11:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday 11:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

POOL

Monday 12:00 to 2:00 4:00 to 5:30 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday 12:00 to 2:00 4:00 to 5:30
Wed. 12:00 to 2:00 4:00 to 5:30 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Thurs. 12:00 to 2:00 4:00 to 5:30 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Frid. 12:00 to 2:00 4:00 to 5:30
Satur. 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

University swim suits, towels and soap provided.
Lockers now available.
Gym clothes, soft sole running shoes only on gym floors.

THE BARD'S BACKYARD

PRO-TEM

For the time being,
Fitting,
For the end is never sure-
A bit here, a bit there
Amid chaos
Hockey and rock'n'roll
Coffee and the tick-tack of keys.

Voices discuss her fate
Never existing
Always changing.
Ideas flow forth
Papers rustle
Is there any purpose?
There must be -
For the creation emerges-
And it has form.

G. H. Rust-D'Eye

COMMITTEE - WE HAVE NOT BEGUN
TO FIGHT YET. (Int. Union Graphic Artists)

DID YOU KNOW. . . .

Reference has been made to the fact that these endocrine glands begin to develop and to function during the prenatal period. The enlargement of the pituitary gland in women during pregnancy indicates the need of increased hormone production in the development of the fetus. The endocrine glands, thyroid, pituitary (hypophysis), suprarenals (adrenal), thymus, and pineal together with their growth trends and maturational patterns are illustrated in Figure 33.

The Pituitary Gland: - The pituitary gland which secretes a number of powerful hormones consists of an anterior lobe, an intermediate or middle lobe, and a posterior lobe. Each lobe secretes one or more hormones. Although the exact nature and function of all these hormones have not been discovered, it is known that the anterior lobe secretes both growth and gonadotrophic hormones. The growth hormone seems to promote growth, particularly of the skeletal structure. A deficiency of the growth hormone during childhood results in a type of dwarfism. If there is hyperactivity of the anterior lobe before puberty, the result may be gigantism, with elongated skeleton and proportionately large bones in the extremities.

Other hormones produced by the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland exercise a controlling influence over other glands: the master sex hormone over the gonads, the thyrotrophic hormone over the thyroid,
con't pa. 23

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Lillian Hale ??
Errol Reid??

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Kathy Parker	Barbara Wilkes
Roger Rickwood	G. H. Rust - D'Eye
Cynthia Bragg	

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Roger Rickwood
HUM

Photographs - Jim Avery

TENTANDA VIA

Ute as always... George & Bill - "What to do now?"
- Danny and potato chips - 'Crunch' - okay we have
poetry - so we'll have a poetry issue- anything to fill
this space? - Pat and Linda busy - working - Ute types
on - mermaid in snow. - Al-a constant source of merri-
ment and confusion - time goes quickly - don't they
ever play any music on that damn thing? - Fred, Penny
Errol and Lil, each appearing briefly - and then no more-