

YORK PRO-TEM

ISSUE NO. 3

THE STUDENT WEEKLY

OCTOBER 4th, 1962

EDITORIAL

The United Appeal has arrived once more.

This week the students of York U. are being asked simply—to give. The advice of the editors is also simple. For a cause such as the U.A., give freely and generously. It is a worthy one.

YORK = MEDIOCRE STAGNATION

Sometime within the next few years, York must sever its ties with U. of T. It occurred to the Pro-Tem staff that this would be a good time to examine the conceptions that the students of the two universities had of each other. With this in mind, Pro-Tem approached a group of students in residence at the Provost Bawdy House at Trinity College, and asked them to indicate the impressions and ideas they had concerning York. The following is their reply:

"York University? Where is it?"

This question, habitually raised when the name of York University has been mentioned (an occasion of rarity itself), is not the unwitting blunder of a poorly educated high school student. Indeed, the prevalence of this query is public evidence of the triviality of paltry York University. In such traditional institutes as Trinity College, the very name of York University is met with distaste, just as the name of a poor relative is shunned by the sophisticated and cultured members of a family. York is a sad blot on the good name of Canadian Universities.

Even in the high schools, York is recognized as a second-rate university. Students with poor qualifications do not waste their time applying to the University of Toronto, much less to Trinity College. Instead they flock to second-rate universities, especially York, to waste their low ambitions and meager talents on courses of little challenge. Students wishing to follow courses in science or mathematics, in fact, all students desiring challenging and stimulating courses do not consider York a worthwhile choice.

A University education is nearly the essence of a full, rich life in Canada today. Why would any qualified student wish to squander his talents in an institute of mediocre stagnation, York University?

Sir Oswald Mosley,
London, England.

Dear Oswald:

You have disappointed the Pro-Tem. Since you were considerate enough to address the University of Buffalo, you should also have come to enlighten dear Old York.

Perhaps you would have aroused our campus fascists so that they would come out of their hiding places. Our communists might have been tempted to speak out and our liberals and conservatives would have been forced to hide.

You could have done something for our campus, Sir Oswald. The Pro-Tem feels that you should set the wheels of your right-winged air-craft in front of Glendon Hall.

We feel that men like you should be allowed to speak freely.

... I wonder if our students do?

PRO-TEM OFFICE BROKEN INTO

Last week the office of the Pro-Tem was broken into. On arriving in the morning, the editors were quite disturbed to find chairs scattered throughout the room, ash-trays filled, and cards spread over the floor. Yet, what bothered the editors most was the lingering odour of aged bologna. We hope that such happenings will not occur again—if they do, we demand to be invited.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Mssrs. Endler, Rubinoff, Simon, and Tatham will discuss "The Concept of Man in the Social Sciences and Religion" in a panel discussion to be held to-day at 1.15 in Room 227. This discussion is to be sponsored by the Student Christian Movement. Everyone is welcome.

"Between ourselves, these are things I have always noted to be in singular accord: supercelestial opinions and subterranean morals."
Montaigne

YORK U. HAVEN FOR CRIMINALS

If the questionnaire conducted by Professor Coughlin on last year's second year Sociology class is true, many of York students would be in Kingston--and not to attend Queen's. The questionnaire surveyed the incidence of offences among students, everything from auto theft to passing slugs.

At Yale, where Prof. Coughlin first made this survey, of 80 students 2% admitted to auto theft, 10% to forgery and a high 24% to shoplifting. York students are a little more law-abiding, but just as thieving. 0% stole cars, 8% forged, but 24% were still shoplifting--meaning one in every four students has sticky fingers, (jam sandwiches probably).

Students were also asked to rate the seriousness of the offences from 0 (not serious at all) to 4 (the worst thing that one can do). Happily, all students thought that any kind of theft was very grave (although one in every four was a thief) and gave theft a rating of 3 and 4. Illegal possession of stolen goods divided the class; but more thought that this was not too serious an offence. Gambling, it appears, is not considered to be very serious and more than half the class gave it votes of 0 or 1. (Tell that to Vincent Feeley.) And, not surprisingly, to be quicker with liquor makes no one sicker for more than half said that getting drunk at a private party was "not very serious". What does all this prove? One thing at least is certain: That a lot of students who now appear to be honest and law-abiding really are not.

So, to make things a little more even, let's test the professors! Okay? Hands up for hub caps ...

WILD STRAWBERRIES

Y.U.F.S. announces that Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" will be shown on Thursday, October 11th, at 7 p.m. in Room 204. An entrance fee of 25¢ will be levied. The programme will include a "short".

ATKINSON COLLEGE APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Alison K. Mitchell has been appointed as Assistant to the Dean of the Atkinson Evening College and Lecturer in Economics, Dr. Murray G. Ross, the President of York University announced to-day.

Mrs. Mitchell was a Gold Medallist in Economics and Political Science at the University of Toronto, from which she received her B.A. degree. She won a scholarship to Girton College, Cambridge, where

Appointment (cont'd.)

she received her M.A. in Modern History. For two years she was a Lecturer in Economics at the University of Toronto, and was then awarded a Fellowship for research in Public Administration at the London School of Economics.

THE RECENT NFCUS CONVENTION

Sherbrooke, Quebec was the scene last week of the annual meeting of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Gary Caldwell, president of the Student Council and Doug Rutherford, president of our N.F.C.U.S. chapter, represented York for three of the six days of the conference.

There was thorough discussion of many issues. Last year, it will be recalled, this group was instrumental in securing tax exemption of fees for students. This year saw the founding of a "National Students Magazine" to be financed by the University of British Columbia. In addition, it was resolved that a firm stand be taken by all Canadian universities against nuclear testing by any government. Many other issues that were discussed may be publicized when the minutes of the meeting are available.

It is felt that many not-so-tangible results were obtained. Mr. Caldwell suggests that many of the French students may tend towards the "Left" in some of their attitudes and believes that this annual exchange of views will stimulate them to take a more active part in the administration of their respective university affairs.

All decisions of this body are made available to the Federal Government for its consideration. As a result, the government is kept directly informed of the "pulse" of Canadian Universities.

BAMISAIYES BIRTHDAY

This Monday at noon, a birthday celebration was held in honour of Joshua Bamisaiye. It was a joyous occasion: songs were sung, toasts were made, speech followed speech, and a glorious birthday cake was eaten. A wonderful time was had by all. However, it is a shame that Mr. Bamisaiye could not be present.

Pro-Tem is desperate for typists!
So, HELP!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note: Because there have been no previous instructions, this letter will be reproduced in its entirety. However, in future, all letters to the editor must be limited to 150 words.

* * *

Dear Editors:

Few students at York disagree with the editors of the Pro-Tem when they say that an excellent orientation programme has been marred. A large number of York students do disagree with the editors, however, when they state that "a group of senior students ... lacking any vestige of authority ...", in short, a "group of unsanctioned individuals" were wholly responsible. Such a statement, many feel, is a distortion of not only what happened last week but also of the spirit of those students involved and their relationship with the Student Council. It appears to many that the one-sided actions of a few members of Student Council were decidedly more irresponsible than the actions of those who forgot to formally include Mr. Caldwell and Council in the initiation plan. It is possible to judge the situation, however, only after a rundown of the facts.

Late in Orientation Week a large group of Second and Third Year students began to feel that the new First Year should face an initiation of some sort. It was felt by many, that an initiation would have the beneficial effect of uniting First Year students in a common experience, facilitating friendships and promoting communication between Freshmen and Senior Students. It was felt that a general feeling of hostility between Freshmen and Seniors would easily be avoided with proper initiation procedures. The success of High School initiations is widely accepted in this regard.

Preparations went ahead with the direct and indirect approval of several members of the Student Council and the Orientation Committee. It was unfortunate that the programme outlined in a sheet given to the First Year students on the Friday evening of Orientation week did not have the formal support of Mr. Caldwell and the Student Council. The events of that evening, however, enjoyed the approval of the majority of students in all years who had bothered to attend the barbecue. In fact, it was several First Year students who were the first to emphasize their spirit by subjecting a senior student to the indignities of a pail of water. Needless to say those Freshmen involved experienced similar indignities very shortly afterwards.

Throughout the evening in mention, however, there was a small minority of students who evidently missed the point of the well-planned initiation and went about predicting that long-lasting hostility and harm could be the only result of such a programme. The result of their unnecessary, albeit sincere, concern was a petition against the initiation which was posted on the Bulletin Board by the Dining Hall. This petition was later torn down by none other than the Chairman of the Orientation Committee who evidently felt its effect detracted from the Orientation.

Meanwhile, Mr. Caldwell, who seemed to have enjoyed the student meeting earlier had apparently become quite disturbed by the talk of the small minority and felt it necessary, after lamentably short consultation with a few members of the Orientation Committee and the Student Council, to speak to the students at the dance. Mr. Caldwell proceeded to state the obvious fact that no malice was intended by the initiation and then explained that there was to be no planned initiation or counter-initiation activity on the part of spirited students in any year. The spirit of Mr. Caldwell's personal remarks over the microphone—for how could they be official remarks when no meeting of Council had been held—was unquestionably designed to nullify the initiation programme.

And yet this was not enough. Mr. Caldwell and the Secretary of council felt it necessary to seek out members of the faculty with the result that the Chairman of the Orientation Committee was presented with a tersely worded notice to the effect that students were to ignore any initiation programme and to get down to work. When the wording of this notice was wisely altered by the Chairman of the Orientation Committee, Mr. Caldwell performed his final insult to student initiative and freedom at York by calling a meeting of First Year students on the following Tuesday morning in order to explain to them, in his capacity of President of Student Council, that the initiation programme was unofficial. It is clear to just as many, however, that Mr. Caldwell's highhanded actions in nullifying such measures without official sanction of Council, however sincere the motive of these actions, has been equally wrong. Unfortunately for Mr. Caldwell, his appears to be the greater wrong for not only did he nullify a programme which was fulfilling its worthwhile purpose, but he also nullified the spirit of his own speech to the Freshmen which so effectively emphasized student freedom and initiative.

And finally, it appears to be the editors

of the Pro-Tem who have admirably completed the marring of Orientation with an article which betrays a very narrow and arrogant viewpoint with regard to Student rights at York and the usefulness of initiations. It is to be hoped that both Mr. Caldwell and the editors of the Pro-Tem speedily make amends for these errors in judgment.

Dale Taylor
and Sympathizers

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Dear Editor:

It has been observed that at two extra-curricular activities, the Drama Group and the Amoeba Watcher's Society, there was exactly one, i.e. $\frac{1}{2}$, freshman. It has also been noticed in the annals of the MC² that last year in the fall, the freshmen were accused of apathy. From these two facts and my past experience as a freshman, I have concluded, not that the present freshmen are apathetic, but that they are merely confused by the myriad activities available to them and by their instructors' ambitious bibliographies. A third factor may be that it takes a good fifteen minutes to thoroughly digest the material to be found on our bulletin boards.

Students of first year, I urge you, do not be cowed by the afore-mentioned obstacles, insurmountable as they may seem. Bulletin boards have been read before, bibliographies have been ignored--more or less--before, and students have passed--more or less--before. You cannot know if you can afford the time until you use Bacon's empirical method, experimentation. And if you, as a follower of Descartes, think and therefore are, let me assure you that you are merely existing until you take part in at least one of York's sublime extra-curricular activities.

Roslyn Giblon

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Editor's Note: A long letter advocating initiation was delivered to the Pro-Tem by Mr. Dave Newman, Mr. Newman indicated that if the Pro-Tem would not undertake to publish the letter word for word, he would publish this letter by himself. As the hour is late, the typist is tired, and the presses must roll, we regret that we cannot publish this letter in its entirety. But, as Mr. Newman has insisted on "all or nothing", his letter shall be returned to him, and he may publish it as he wishes.

Intramural Athletics:

On Friday, Sept. 28th, Chuck Magwood called to order the first meeting of the Students' Athletic Council. The meeting was well attended by the athletic representatives. Most of the sports presented at York are already represented on the Council; however, provision was made for increased membership to the council as new sports achieve popularity.

The athletic reps are as follows:

- Archery Neg Yashar
- Badminton..... Kathy Parker
- Basketball Dave Allen
- Fencing Al Tassie
- Field Hockey, &
- Ice Hockey Sally Ormrod
- Swimming, Life
- Saving & Water
- Polo Dave Newman
- Tennis & Table
- Tennis Joshua Bamisaiye
- Harrier, Tram-
- poline, & Track Chuck Magwood
- Skiing Jim Newman
- Soccer Sam Mungai
- Ice Hockey Doug Rutherford
- Weight Training,
- Wrestling & Gym-
- nastics Ed Popoff
- Ice Hockey(girls) Heather McClary
- Tennis " .. "
- Swimming (Girls) Heather Luckhurst
- Basketball " ... Ginny Mason.

The council has been given a budget for operational expenses for the whole intramural programme. Each member was asked to prepare a subsidiary budget for his activity to ensure proper distribution of funds. Since only a partial indication of interest has been made, students wishing to take part in certain sports should contact the appropriate council member. This will also help facilitate the formation of the athletic programme.

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Intercollegiate Athletic Directorate:

The intercollegiate directorate met to iron out problems in the extramural field. A two-man sailing team was delegated to represent York at London on October 5th and 6th at the Invitational Regatta. The students are Al Stewart and Frank Hogg.

As a result of the golf tourney, a team has been formed to travel to Laurentian in Sudbury on Oct. 12th to compete in the tournament. The team will be comprised of Ken Webber, Doug Markle, Chuck Magwood, and Dave Newman.

.... Cont'd.

Sports Briefs (cont'd.)

Mike Findlay and Chuck Magwood will compete in the O.I.A.A. track tournament at O.A.C. in Guelph on Oct. 11th. Anyone interested in participating, please contact Chuck Magwood as soon as possible.

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York Open Golf Tourney

About fifteen duffers took the field under cloudy skies to demonstrate the ancient art of golf at the Don Valley Golf Course. Ken Webber finished on top, shooting an eleven over par 84. Doug Markle, Chuck Magwood, and Dave Newman fired scores of 87, 92, and 96, respectively. Mel Winch also shot a 96. Webber, Markle, Newman and Winch will compose the York Golf Team.

Claire Shoemaker and Patty Heffron represented the fair sex. They will play the back nine in the near future.

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Ceremony for Tennis Courts

Mr. John S. Proctor, chairman of the Building Committee of York, cut the ribbon to officially declare the new courts in the ravine open for play. In a short speech, Mr. Proctor emphasized the role played by athletics in a university. He was glad to see that York was not falling behind in its athletic endeavours. Mr. Proctor, a tennis enthusiast of long standing, appreciated the fact that tennis had been chosen as a sport. A horde of staff and students then took the field to demonstrate their tennis skill.

In the first tournament ever played on the new courts, the team comprised of President Ross and Comptroller Small, in an extremely close match triumphed over the team of J. Bamisaiye and R. Hyman.

In other matches, the team of Lundell and Tatham, although losing to Ross and Small, were able to defeat H. Levy and J. McCleary despite brilliant opposition.

All players seemed satisfied with York's new courts.

THE EARTH IS FLAT

With the establishment of the Royal Flat Earth Society in London, mankind has gone another step forward in the preservation of freedom of thought--no earthly coercion can possibly shake the beliefs of these astute members. My only quarrel with these learned scholars is that they have not yet found a workable theory to determine the degree to which the earth is flat. Although they insist that people

keep falling off the edge, they do not agree on the Cube Theory--according to this theory the earth has 6 flat surfaces--and they have completely rejected the Pancake Theory. The only support that they have is the Miller Cylindrical Projection.

However, I have the ultimate proof. For the ultramontanists, this proof is merely subjective.

First, because of Mendel's goober peas (which are in reality peanuts) and Burbank, man knows that all plants are, to some extent, bland in nature. Their cellular structure does not make allowance for the variable taste bud centres in mankind. For example, some of us shake salt on cantaloupes and tomato juice, not to mention grapefruits--all three of which have a relatively high sugar content. There is also a need for condiments on greens, but this need varies with the individual.

Any zoologist will tell you that meat and fowl(e) (and to some extent, fish) is terribly wry unless it is cooked (in some form) and various condiments, such as salt have been added to the gourmet's delight.

Secondly, since its creation, the earth has been a vast storehouse of different elements and compounds--some more abundant than others. Up to about 45 years ago, the most abundant compound was probably sodium chloride (common salt).

Thirdly, salt is being extracted from the earth at such a gigantic rate that within 25 years all the known storehouses will be closed down and man will have to start combing the salty oceans.

Let us summarize:

- (1) Plants and animals need special condiments, like salt, if they are to have taste appeal to the individual.
- (2) The earth contains salt.
- (3) Salt is losing its abundance in the earth.

The conclusion seems to be terribly pedantic at this point; but I shall press on. Without salt, much of our food would be tasteless and bland. The earth does not have much salt in it. Therefore, we must conclude that without this needed salt, the earth is terribly, terribly flat.

Next week, we'll explore the world of coins and peddle pushers.

Dean Tudor.

"Que sais-je?"

Montaigne.

OLD BELIEFS RECONSIDERED

Je ne vous demande pas de renier vos croyances. Enfin je pense que ce que je vais vous dire va probablement ré-affirmer vos principes.

Nous sommes en plein danger, nous qui sommes entre le passé et l'avenir. Le chemin fixe du passé nous tire. Nous pouvons le suivre aveuglement. Le chemin de l'avenir n'est pas encore terminé. Il'est à nous!

A quoi fais-je allusion!

Le danger, c'est d'accepter les préjugés de nos pères; envers le sexe, la boisson et le gouvernement. Il nous faut constater que notre façon de vivre à l'américaine et même de considérer la vie est unique.

Des tas de gens existent, je vous assure, des gens intelligents, moraux, droits et sérieux qui ne considèrent point la prostitution comme nous la considérons. D'autres, hommes sincères, qui vivent sous un système non-capitaliste volontairement, et pour qui les sécurités sociales ne sont pas une négation des droits de l'individu dans une démocratie.

J'ai laissé imprécises nos opinions, ce que nous considérons. C'est à nous de définir nos attitudes.

- Puis rendez-vous compte de l'attitude des autres. Laissez-vous choquer.
- Pesez les alternatives.
- Choisissez pour vous-mêmes.

Vous allez retourner au début, mais du chemin suivi vous en aurez bien profité. L'avenir sera un chemin fixé par vous.

MUSIC

The Pro-Tem has been able to obtain a substantial discount for York students to attend the 15 Tuesday and Wednesday T.S.O. subscription concerts conducted by Walter Susskind at Massey Hall. The special rate will be \$8.00 for fifteen concerts.

Students should visit the Symphony Office at 178 Victoria St. Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to study the seating plan and subscribe for the series. They are advised to say: "I am a student of York".

An outstanding season of concerts has been planned featuring world-famous concert soloists such as Hilde Gueden, soprano; Vladimir Ashkenazy, pianist; Wanda Wilkomirska, violinist; Presti and Lagoya, guitarists; William Aide the pianist who won the Canada Council Award for Young Performing Artists; Van Cliburn, pianist; Rohan de Saram, cellist; Anne Fischer, pianist; Luboschutz and Nemenoff duo pianists; Teresa Stratas, soprano;

Leon Fleisher, pianist; Isaac Stern, violinist; and guest conductors Josef Krips, Thomas Schippers and Sir Malcolm Sargent.

The programs include music from Vivaldi and Mozart to Stochhausen and Berg.

AMOEBIA WATCHERS EXPEDITION

The annual expedition of the Amoeba Watchers Society will take place during the week-end of the 13th and 14th of October.

The society, accompanied by Prof. Fowle and Miss S. Bracken, will visit Long Point, Turkey Point, and Rondo Point on the shores of Lake Erie. At these three points, there are unusual and noteworthy phenomena of nature to be observed.

A notice will be posted in the bottom left hand corner of the Student notice board.

This expedition will be open to student body and faculty alike. Those who wish to participate are requested to sign this notice by Monday, Oct. 8th at 12.00 noon.

At its next meeting, on Tuesday, Oct. 9th at 7:30 p.m. The society will be addressed by Dr. D. Fowle on "The Shape of Life".

THE ROVING EYE

By Doug Griffin

Wrapping myself in a persian rug I always keep handy for such occasions, I last night took myself off in an incognito state to the weekly meeting of the York University Women's Sewing Circle Club. I was not to be outdone by the Pro-Tem's other penetrating reporters, who have unearthed, exposed, and unshelved nearly all of the other York functions. Here I had found an original, which I could expose all by myself.

As I swoopily entered, one of the women looked up from painting a "No Men Allowed" sign, to remark, "Oh, that's just an old Persian rug--don't pay any attention to it." Settling myself as flatly as I could on the floor, I proceeded to listen furiously to what was being said. I quote: "Drop one, purl two ... drop one ... drop ..." and then I said to her: "Well, if you divorce your husband, I'll certainly divorce mine, and we'll go to Japan together, dear! Now wouldn't that be fun-ville, Sweetheart?" "Drop one, Purl ..." "...so you know, Gertrude, I got this job. So yesterday I spoke to my broker and he said what I told you, and so I said 'yes, my macaroon, but in my income bracket, is the net return worth the speculative risk?' Now where did I hear

THE ROVING EYE (cont'd.)

that before?"

By this time, nearly twice as many women had gathered, and the needles ran only a close second in speed to the tongues.

"... and then bake for four hours at about three fifty" ... "so, when this nasty young thing grabbed my ... CUCND poster, I stopped him with a swift kick in the ..." "Purl ...", "... But you know Dear, I really loved Paris best of all. But then that's because Jacques was there. (He was so expensive, though). And have you seen Mabel Finworthy since her husband was killed? Now, I don't like to repeat hearsay, but ..."; "And when my dumb husband came home without the raise the fur coat, or the new car, I just had to foreclose the mortgage on him ..." "...drop"; ..."But I do love this shade of pink for bootees, and I'm working on six pairs ... Henrietta, where is that Persian rug going? and who's shoes are those underneath it? Girls! Girls! There's a man in here! AAAAAAAH! EEEH!

I agreed with her. A sorer and wiser reporter, I landed on the sidewalk. Never again, I vowed, would I honour with my incognito presence, the York University Women's Sewing Circle Club.

Z!

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS
October 2nd, 1962

This meeting was convened by President Gary Caldwell at 7:10 p.m. and for 25 minutes, the council entertained questions and proposals by observers. Perhaps the most important item was a proposal by Rosalyn Giblon that the President of the student council should be allowed to sit in on meetings of either the University Board of Governors or the Senate in order to establish a previously lacking rapport between students and administration officials. Miss Giblon cited as an example the Senate's arbitrary action in banning fraternities from York. Of this action no student had any previous knowledge nor was any student consulted. Mr. Bryden, Treasurer, pointed out that this connection between students and officialdom is now extant in Dean Tatham's office. However, Mr. Caldwell suggested further investigation and perhaps action on the part of Miss Giblon.

Of the twelve items on the agenda, the budget took by far the most time. Two items in the \$6,800 budget caused much discussion. The discussion of the allocation of \$700.00 to inter-university seminars resulted in moving this money into the Student Council's miscellaneous funds.

The \$20.00 to be granted to the Varsity Christian Fellowship was strongly objected to by Mr. Rocky Hollinger in such terms as: "Not support some fanatical religious group" and "Good Christians don't need \$20.00 to buy bibles".

Later in the agenda, Mr. Bryden told the council that the whereabouts of male students' fees and \$3.00 of each female students' fees is unknown. These funds were to have been paid to the University of Toronto's Students Administration Council. This has not been done! Non-payment of these funds may soon result in loss of privileges at the U. of T. library and Hart House.

Other items passed were the installation of a cigarette vending machine and a two-flavour pop machine. The flavours were not specified. 1½¢ per pack and 2¢ per drink (regardless of flavour) will go to the Student's Council. Mr. Martin's motion to allocate this profit to the United Appeal was defeated.

Misuse of the dining hall is bringing action by Mr. Murray. This childish misuse of facilities is resulting in Council action which will soon make itself known.

With a council decision to authorize Mr. Hollinger to sell composite pictures, Mr. Caldwell adjourned the meeting.

PRE-MARITAL RELATIONSHIPS ON CAMPUS

Yesterday the Pro-Tem chose males and females at random, and asked them, "As a college student, what is your view on pre-marital sex relationships?"

Of the fourteen male students interviewed, four were in favour of such relationships. Their reasons varied from "preparation for marriage" to the passing of the Victorian Era (which these relationships supposedly facilitate). One observed that pre-marital relationships should be tolerated in men, but scorned in women.

Three students replied in the affirmative but added that prudence should be observed.

Four of the interviewed males were strictly against such practices. One opposed them after giving a list of possible sociological and psychological consequences in the future; a second on theological grounds; and the remaining two on all grounds, be they moral, ethical, or neo-classical. Of the remaining men interviewed, one was not sure what pre-marital relationships were; the second disclosed:

"I don't know a thing about this; I just read Winnie the Pooh".