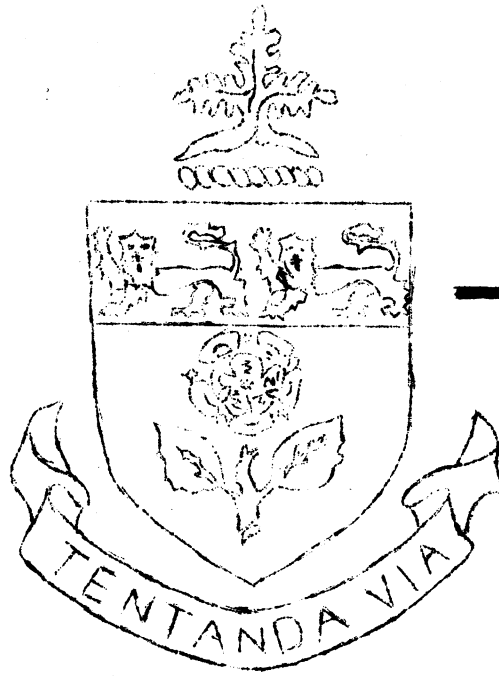


PRO TEM



Volume II, Number 9

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

November 8, 1962

EDITORIAL

The editors of this publication, Doug Hird, Harold J. Levy, and Allan Millward are patting their backs with delight.

They feel that every-one in this University is virtually in perfect agreement with their editorial policy.

After each issue, the editors sit back, eagerly waiting for letters bearing comments and criticism - but alas, the comment and criticism seldom comes.

To this date, in spite of crises over Initiation, Student Discipline, Cuba, United Appeal, Year Books, etc. only four letters have been received.

Either our readers are in full accord with us - or else they are a bunch of opinionless clods.

FORD GRANT FOR YORK

Receipt of a grant of \$125,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education (an organization established by the Ford Foundation) was announced today by Dr. Murray G. Ross, President of York University. The grant is to assist the development of York University's new curriculum, and is to be matched by an equal amount made up of contributions from private citizens in Toronto. It is believed to be the first grant made by the Fund to a Canadian University for curriculum development.

"The funds will be used primarily to provide relief from heavy teaching loads for those who must plan and teach our new courses." said Dr. Ross. "Several senior academics will be added to the present faculty as a result of the grant."

The contribution from the Fund for the Advancement of Education brings to over \$1,000,000 the funds donated by foundations to York University in the past two years.

Dr. Rollo Earl, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, in commenting on the grant said, "In the face of urgent needs for public funds to support the development of universities in the usual channels, the unusual, however, valuable and attractive, would not command adequate government support. It is gratifying, therefore, that the Ford Foundation has recognized the importance of the general honours programme to the extent of a grant matched by York's Board of Governors, which will get this programme off to a good start."

The new curriculum will provide broad, comprehensive courses in the Humanities, the Social Sciences, and the Natural Sciences for all York students in their first two years of study. "The structure and content of the courses are not unlike those taught at Harvard University and the University of Chicago," said Dr. Ross, "but such courses are relatively new in Canada. The aim is to provide the student with a broad, general programme of study before he begins to specialize. After the first two years of general education, York students will move into one of three educational streams: the traditional Honours programme offered by the Department of History, Psychology, Chemistry, etc.; or a new general programme in which there will be concentrated study of an alien culture and contemporary social problems; or study in one of several professional schools, the nature of which have not yet been determined.

The programme is designed both to provide a broad foundation for those students who are to do specialized work in a particular subject and also to provide for those students who wish to undertake a programme of general and liberal education.

Editors Note: A long report was received by the Pro-Tem from a group of 8 York students who spent last week-end in New York with the purpose supposedly of visiting the U.N. We admire these internationally minded students of our University and the interest which they display in promulgating world peace. Although we cannot publish the whole report, we have endeavoured to print several candid comments heard spoken by these peace-minded citizens during their New York visit.

CANDID COMMENTS ON NEW YORK

-Of course, you want the men and women on separate floors-----Oh not necessarily!

-You can't waste your time sleeping -we've only got 3 days here!

- Your car really does do 120 mph!

- To avoid a \$25.00 fine - curb your dog!

-Salmon sandwiches \$2.00!

-Oh well, we can always pour it down the drain!

-Where did Kathy go?

-Another York first! --We blocked up the Lincoln Tunnel at 7 o'clock in the morning!

-I wish I could think before I speak!

-Being Canadian, you can all speak French!

-If you girls are interested - there are places where you can watch boys take their clothes off! (Tom - our guide in Greenwich Village)

-Did you know we have a door into your cupboard?

-Look there's Tiffany's -- Let's have breakfast!

-I'm not here to buy anything, I'm just smelling!

-But I was only doing 65, officer!

-The United States doesn't veto, it has an insidious way of abstaining.

Members of the York delegation were, Rob Bull, Kathy Herald, Mary Hooey, Peter Wallis, Steve Barker, Paul Alexander, Mary-Lynne Batten and Gail Hardy.

SPORTS BRIEFS

by Dave Allen

Hockey:

For the past three weeks, the York Intercollegiate Hockey team has been preparing for the oncoming season. These practices have been handled by the expert coaching staff consisting of Harry Boyd, John Moore, and Bob Dignan.

Many players of last year's championship team are returning, including Doug Markle, Mike Mc

Mullen, "Red" Copus, Doug Rutherford, Ken Campbell, Harvey Shepard, Russ Finch and Neville Rich. Adding newcomers Art Boynton, Bob Valance, Mike Powell, Brian McGee, and Frank Smith, the team appears greatly improved on last year's effort.

Although nothing is official yet, a few of the veterans are still not signed. Rumor has it the "Snake" is holding out for a "Free Parking at York" clause in his contract. Another million third year star is reported to be dickering with the hotel in Sudbury to rent a floor for the York hockey team week-end in January. This player was recently registered in 608 or 609 at the Laurential Hotel in Montreal.

The first game is against Ryerson today (Thursday) at 4:30 p.m. at Scarborough Arena

The York "B" team, entered in the intramural loop has opened training camp. Standouts include Roger McNeely and Bob Mryvold.

Jolle Ball Tournament:

The first volleyball tournament has been considered a great success. There was a tremendous response when each organization issued its call to colours. The two Faculty teams, second year B, and the third year team bowed in the first round. Second Year A's defeated handily the first year A's, who by the way were paced by Jim Forsythe. Time and time again, Jim demonstrated his senior A volleyball experience, but he was no match for the far superior second year team.

As soon as the Administration plays the Second Year A's, the tournament can proceed to the semi-final round.

Field Hockey at York

The desire for competitive activity on an inter-collegiate level was the latent force which resulted in the formation of York's first field hockey team. It has replaced the unladylike sport of touch football. Such barriers as finances, funny-looking sticks, trees, new rules, etc., failed to stem the enthusiasm of the girls; sixteen females rallied under the direction of Mrs. Clarke, who fashioned the girls into that attractive group of specialists which they now are.

Their first game was played here at York against the experienced P.H.E.II team. Zeal and determination were the factors contributing to their holding the opposing team to only three goals while they tallied one themselves.

Strenuous workouts, many with male recruits, moulded the girls into an effective well-organized team - the proof of this can be attested by their outstanding performance on the University of Toronto back campus, at the annual field hockey day.

Behind the energetic cheering of their three supporters (none from first year), the York team held that same P.H.E.II squad to a 0-0 deadlock and were only beaten 3-0 by the monstrous McMaster machine. The remaining games of the day were cancelled because of treacherous field conditions. The precision-like manner with which the girls played was acclaimed by all present.

The Roses are still looking for their first win, and with this in mind have challenged the males to a game. The match will be played Thursday, November 8, at 2:05 p.m. under the elm. Come out and cheer them, to victory.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

"...the government, conduct, management and control of the University and of its property, revenues, expenditures, business and affairs shall be vested in . . .the Board of Governors of York University."

This, in a nutshell, is the basis for the role played by our Board of Governors as outlined in the York University Act, 1959. It includes the appointment of the President, the Vice-President and various committees. It deals with all the financial arrangements of the University and with the conduct of its own affairs. It is composed of up to twenty-four members, each elected for a four-year term, and two ex-officio members, the Chancellor and the President. Other than these two latter offices, no member of the University staff is allowed to sit on the Board.

In 1959, a group of interested persons came together to form the provisional Board. With the Hon. Robert H. Winters as its chairman, it saw the incorporation of the University and guided it through its fledgling years. Since that time, additional members have been added to form the present membership. The present Board of Governors is composed of gentlemen and a lady, of influence and affluence. Here we find the community leaders, the directors of very large (in some cases gigantic) organizations, the corporation executives, the scientists, figures prominent in many fields of culture; altogether an astonishing array of opulent authority. Obviously - here's the job for the men and here are the men for the job.

The main work of the Board is done through its working committees. For example, the campus planning committee decides on the extent of physical expansion, and then the building committee takes charge of the contracting, architecture, etc., Another very important institution is the finance committee in charge of the raising and dispersal both of capital for buildings and renovations, and of the

current operating expenses of the University. Other committees specialize in the legal, internal and methodological aspects of University administration. It is an extensive and complicated task with many obstacles to overcome. Both the building and the academic operations require long-range planning as a mistake made now could have a detrimental effect on future development. A balance must be reached so as to maintain stability and simultaneously to innovate and to improve. The Board must create confidence in the community and therefore gain its support. A subsidy is also needed from the Provincial Government. Finally, the right pattern must be set and followed by the Board, for the present and the future.

In a recent article, William W. Small, Comptroller and Secretary of our Board of Governors, elaborated the role of University Governors: "to combine the essential qualities of vision tempered by sound judgement". Mr. Small further states: "The governors provide support by interpreting the university to the public and upholding the rights of the staff and students."

To this end, the York Board of Governors has worked and has worked hard. It is to these men that York owes its existence.

G. H. Rust-D'Eye

ROUGH NOTES

Clad in green mink -- velvet sparkling dress -- shines as if fireflies attached -- black silken hair -- dances to combo -- sixty-four seconds to lose fireflies -- what will go next -- well-proportioned body -- strong Turkish beat -- ecstatic yell -- joyous scream of glee -- replied to by massive thrust of hips -- an appropriate reply -- U of T sing their song -- we don't even have a song -- New surprise -- two windmills -- reminiscent of Daudet -- appropriate title -- Bubbles Bobbles -- absence of Faculty noticeable -- asked in hall "What brought you here?" reply -- my girl-friend -- they walk off--

A First Edition for Collectors

The first edition of MCSQUARED, York's literary periodical, is to be distributed this Friday according to co-editors John P. Wright and Renee Isenberg. Copies will be available outside the dining hall at 9:00 a.m.

Help Wanted

All musicians are urged to report to Dr. William McCauley in the east common room Tuesday at 1:15 or Thursday at 2:15.

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HOW OTHERS SEE US

Last week I interviewed several of the people attending classes at the Atkinson night college, trying to find out why they chose York and what they thought of the University now that they were here.

Mr. W. G. Canham is the President of the L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd., dealing with real estate and investments. He is very much occupied in the management of a large shopping plaza but believes that a busy person is never too busy to undertake something new and challenging. Mr. Canham is studying English, not so much to obtain his degree, but rather as a stimulating diversion from everyday activities. About York, he feels that the Administration and Professors are enthusiastic, agreeable, and receptive. He feels that the university itself has a 'retreat' effect which is very conducive to study and that the lounges are excellent for general relaxation and discussion.

Mr. A. Roebuck is the President of Allied Metals, Ltd. and at the age of 55 is returning to University to get his B.A. He enjoys the work in his English Literature course and says of York: "The buildings are fine but the food in the cafeteria leaves something to be desired. I am looking forward to the University's steady growth.. there is a great need for its extension."

Miss Joyce Simmons is taking her English course because she feels it will be personally helpful to her. Miss Simmons is the Director of Christian Education at the Church of St. Timothy. She chose to attend York because she like the philosophy of 'how an education becomes significant' from the little bit she had heard from Dr. Ross' speeches. About the University, she finds the physical arrangements very attractive, but that enthusiasm in the evening groups varies rather gravely from group to group. Miss Simmons said that she liked the art work around the school and that parking facilities at York were not all they should be, two items of interest to all York students.

Mr. O'Broin studies Humanities at Atkinson and does not plan on getting a degree. He is at present an author of articles on early Gaelic and edits a small magazine of Canadian poetry called Teangadoir (Interpreter). He is interested in the course for its own sake. He said of the school that everyone was 'leaning over backwards' to make the night group feel at home. He said of the Whole Man "It's striking!"

Mr. Redovics came to Canada from Hungary five years ago. He is now 35 and studied Medicine in Hungary for three years, and plans to enrol in University full-time next year, but would like a course in English first. He came to York, he liked the idea and since he has been here has not been disappointed. He is amazed at the opportunity for study in

Canada and says no one with the ability and desire need be denied. He says that the students at York he has met have been extremely nice to him and he wishes that he could be a full-time student too.

Mr. Eamonn Martin is an insurance salesman and has the following comment on York: "Without question the most important event in my nine years in Canada was my enrollment in Atkinson College. It may take me 70 years, but one day I intend to graduate. Taking English literature is an exciting experience and not at all the frightening chore that 20 years away from formal learning had led me to believe it would be. I have always been an outspoken critic of the shortage of higher education facilities particularly for adults in this country. I greeted with warm enthusiasm the establishment of York University. Already now it radiates that peace, dignity, warmth and sense of belonging peculiar to old and venerable places of learning. It worries me a little that York may become too big to retain the sense of intimacy it has created. I hope York will continue to grow, but also to place increasing emphasis on the social sciences and on the "Whole Man".

Other universities in ever-increasing numbers must be established to take care of the vast army of specialists needed in this new age without sacrificing of course, their duty to the "Whole Man". But York should become the mecca for the philosopher, the sage and the poet. Atkinson college is a bright new key to a rusty lock in a closing mind. The hinges are creaking a little but the door is opening. . . Man, it's opening!"

These, the words of Atkinson night college students . . .How others see us.

COMMENT YORK - will return next week

HUMANITIES SOCIETY

Mr. Bryant Brown recently announced that the first meeting of the Humanities Society will be held on Tuesday, November 12, 1962 at 7:00 p.m. Topic of discussion will be:

"The University-Pressure Politics"

According to Mr. Brown, the Society is a forum in which the student can prepare and present his ideas, accept valid criticism, or provide required defence.

Last year the Society, entertained subjects varying from "existentialism" to the "relation of Frank McGees utilitarianism" to the future of Canada.