

PRO



TEM

The Student Weekly of York University

VOLUME II, Number 13

December 6, 1962

PROFESSOR LOCHHEAD TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY

Professor D.G. Lochhead, York's Head Librarian and Assistant Professor of English, has accepted an appointment as Librarian at Massey College. Massey College, which will be in operation next year, is a new residential college in the University of Toronto. It is an all male community for graduate students. These students will be known as Junior Fellows. In addition there will be some persons doing research who will be known as Senior Fellows.

Mr Lochhead has been with York since its early days in Falconer Hall and has been responsible for building up the York collection which now includes over 20,000 volumes. He is the author of three volumes of poetry and during York's first academic session gave several unforgettable poetry readings.

Professor Lochhead's duties at Massey College will commence on the first of July. He will be responsible for building up a reference and research collection. His position in this new institution will be unique in Canada, for the Massey College Librarian will be a research rather than an administrative individual.

CHURCH SERVICE

The first church service in York's history was held Sunday. The non-denominational service was conducted by Dean Tatham. It is expected that another service will be held on Jan. 6th.

THE STUDENT'S COUNCIL REMINDS YOU THAT THERE WILL BE: A STUDENT ASSEMBLY TO-DAY (THURSDAY DEC. 6) AT 1.15 IN ROOM 204.

The purpose of the assembly will be to present, for comment, to the student body certain issues which are before the student council. These issues are:

1. Student Discipline.
2. A Constitution for the Student Body.
3. The wearing of Gowns.

Also, Mr. Small will outline briefly the parking situation.

PAINTING PRESENTED TO YORK

York history was made last Friday afternoon in a quiet ceremony in the student common room when Mrs. John David Eaton, on behalf of the Board of Governors, accepted a painting from Mr. and Mrs. Percy Waxer. This is the first time that a painting has been given to the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Waxer are prominent Toronto art collectors. They had visited the university and been impressed with the efforts being made to promote art on the campus.

The painting, entitled "November", is the work of Mr. Robert Hedrick, a local artist. Mr. Hedrick painted this canvas in 1961 before he left for a year's study in Spain. He also spent a year in Mexico.

PAINING PRESENTED TO YORK cont'd.

During the past month he has delivered a series of lectures at York about modern art. His painting is now hanging on the east wall of the east Common Room.

Also present at the ceremony were Dean Tatham, Dean Earl, Mrs. Samuel Zacks, and Mr. M. Smyth representing the president.

The choice of art for York's collection is guided and governed by the President's Committee on Art. This committee is under the co-chairmanship of Dean Tatham and Mr. Cleve Horne. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Zacks, Prof. Kilbourn, and Prof. Rubinoff.

POLITICS AT YORK

On Friday, December 7th, the elections for the model parliament of the University of Toronto and its affiliates will be held. Students of York, along with all the other university students in Toronto, will have the chance of voting for the party of their choice.

Representing York University at the parliament, which will take place at Queen's Park on January 4th, 5th and 6th, are the various members of York's political clubs. The number of members of parliament we have, will be decided by the amount of support we give our particular party.

The purpose of the model parliament is, first of all, to give university students a chance to air their views on the way our country should be run. It is a way of preparing students for becoming responsible citizens by acquainting them with basic national issues and problems. National party organizations and leaders regard model parliaments with interest, for ideas, for finding future leaders of the country, and for seeing what the trend of opinion is in the country as a whole.

In the next few days, we will have the chance to question members of all parties. The model parliament is important, not only to us but to the rest of the country as well. Before we vote we must give it careful thought.

"Etobicoke ditches are a nasty temperance plot." - Scott Forster - commenting on an unfortunate occurrence during Gray Cup festivities.

WINSTON CHURCHILL FOUNDATION OF CANADA

D. McCormack Smyth, assistant to the President of York University, and Scott Taylor, Lachute, Quebec, have proposed the establishment of a Winston Churchill Foundation of Canada to commemorate Winston Churchill's birthday. It is proposed that an initial fund of two million dollars be raised to be used as an endowment so that Canadian and occasional Commonwealth scholars may study at Churchill College, Cambridge, England.

Mr. Smyth recommends that prominent Canadian citizens be asked to sponsor the Foundation, with the Governor of the Bank of Canada acting as Treasurer.

For further information please contact D. McCormack Smyth, Toronto 487-5111 local 25 or Toronto 766-3666

A FOURTH PUBLICATION?

CAMPUS CANADA, National University Student Magazine, is, this year, being edited by the University of British Columbia. This publication is a N.F.C.U.S. project and is crying for contributions of all kinds: articles on contemporary political, social and economic thought, prose and poetry, literary criticism and photography.

Anyone, not already occupied in keeping our own three publications well fed, is urged to submit contributions to Doug Rutherford or mail them directly to:

"CAMPUS CANADA"

BROCK HALL,

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA,
VANCOUVER 8, B.C.

DEADLINE (VANCOUVER) DECEMBER 15.

COUNCIL BACKS INDEPENDANT STUDENT COURT

Student Council decided unanimously Tuesday night to establish an Independent Student Court in preference to the alternative of a Judicial Committee of Student Council. In tabling his report Tony Martin reviewed the systems of student justice employed at other Universities which had answered his requests for information. In addition he listed the points he felt existed for or against each proposal. In favour of the Independent Court he pointed out that a different personality was required by a judge as opposed to a councillor, that judiciaries are traditionally separate from legislatures and can act as a check on them. Apparently Council favoured this argument as they unanimously endorsed an Independent Student Court.

ATHLETIC BRIEFS

DAVE ALLAN

York Takes York Mills

Last Friday, Nov. 30, the York Basketball team took the floor against the highly praised York Mills Collegiate team.

The teams played a cautious first half with York dominating the scoring and rebounding. At half time York was leading 21-10. The second half was more of a test of the York defense with coach Johnson experimenting with his new zone defense. This proved very successful with York holding the Collegians to 18 points. The final score was York 37, York Mills 31.

The game was a team effort with seven men figuring in the scoring. Bill Dickens looped his first two points of the season. Missing from the line-up for this final exhibition were two rookies, Al Cohen and Al Tassie, both recovering from injuries.

This Saturday, York travels to Sudbury to open its league schedule against Laurentian of Sudbury. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

		Field Goals	Foul Shots	Total
14	J. Forsyth	3	0	6
20	P. Clute	3	3	9
22	B. Lehon	0	0	0
24	F. Andrew	1	0	2
30	C. Whiteford	2	1	5
32	D. Allen	4	1	9
40	D. Newman	2	0	4
44	B. Dickens	1	0	2
50	R. Hyman	0	0	0

Contrary to popular opinion, Teperman did not get the contract to wreck the ping pong tables. They are very much in existence and are located in the portable.

The Residence

by

Rick Wilkinson

This week Mr. Frank Bailey, forman of Eastern Construction Co. was interviewed regarding the new residence building.

Due to the particular structure of this building, progress seems to be rather slow. Mr. Bailey remarked, that while behind slightly in some parts work was ahead in others, with the result that on the average the job was right on schedule. Had the building been of steel the fourth floor framework would already have been up, thus providing visible evidence of its progress. However, since the structure is of reinforced concrete each individual floor must be made and all the walls constructed (for support) before the next can be cast, progress is not so obvious.

The structure is shaped like a sickle. The foundations of the whole are to be completed before Christmas. At present, the foundation of the 'handle' is almost complete, and moulds and supports are being made ready to support the first floor. This floor when cast will provide the necessary support for the walls so that the back-fill may be pushed in and the road re-routed around the south end of the building. This section will be covered with tarpaulin during the winter so that work may continue.

There are two major difficulties. Mr. Bailey remarked that the control of traffic was a "bit of a problem" but put it down to a sort of strange idiosyncrasy of the University. (His assistant smiled ironically at this point.) The second problem came as a surprise. It seems parking is a "big issue" not only with the students but also the construction men. "The University has tried to co-operate in every way possible, said Mr. Bailey, and six permits have been issued. However, at peak periods there may be from 200 to 300 men working around the campus." Many of these men are employed by sub-contractors who may have several jobs underway at one time, and a considerable amount of rotation results. Mr. Bailey's assistant remarked that, "For every 20 bricklayers there will be about 18 cars". Several have already complained of the climb up from the valley and the delay it causes them. One astute fellow actually went to the Union doctor claiming he had injured his heart through the climb. Another suggested that it was like "a * - * - * Commando exercise." There is a possibility that this may become a Union issue. However, Mr. Bailey contends that he has seen worse and does not consider the issue as serious as the men make out. (Incidentally, Mr. Bailey has a upper level permit.)

No mention was made about the possible effect of this additional number of cars on the student parking lot. It may well become a case of first come first served.

Whatever the outcome, a note of thanks should be extended to Mr. Bailey and all those employed in campus construction for their co-operation with the student body, and in particular this reporter.

YORK CHRISTMAS PARTY

As was the case last year, York students will again be treated to a Christmas party on the last day of the term. At noon, a special Christmas dinner consisting of juice, turkey with dressing, peas, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, plum pudding, mince pie and coffee, tea or milk will be served. This meal will cost .75¢

At 2:30, the party proper will begin. It will be highlighted by a presentation of the wine, choral and group singing, dancing and a Carol procession in the Lawrence Avenue district.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the editors and staff, whether we agree or not, letters will be published subject to the availability of space. The Editors strongly urge all students to make full use of these columns.

With best wishes,

Yours very truly,
Charles A. Bond,
Head-Journalism Dept.
and
Director of Public
Relations
Sacred Heart College
Cullman, Alabama.

The Editor

Nov. 22/62

The recent article in one of your editions regarding the beginnings of Glendon Hall as University of Toronto property has prompted me to send you a copy of the late Dr. G. H. Duff's article which appeared in the Garden Journal of November-December 1954.

After perusal of this, you will find that many errors occurred in your article. The late Mrs. Wood expressed the wish that Glendon Hall should be used for botanical purposes. The Department of Botany and Faculty of Forestry were using the grounds for such purposes until the advent of York University. The H. S. Jackson Iris collection and thousands of nursery plants were hastily moved to Edwards Gardens, operated by the Metropolitan Parks Dept., the shrub rose collection was moved to the Royal Botanical Gardens at Hamilton.

Thus another dream vanished of a Botanical Gardens for Toronto. The University of Toronto is one of the very few Universities in the world without a Botanical Garden, let us hope that York University will repair this omission when they commence operations on the new site in North York

Yours truly,
Mrs. M. Riley,
Secretary,
Glendon Hall Research Lab.
University of Toronto
Botany & Forestry

Dear Editor:

Nov. 30/62

Thank you for sending us a copy of your very fine student newspaper. The 17 students in my journalism class enjoyed it very much and you are to be congratulated upon a stimulating publication.

The staff of the Collette, our student newspaper, is most anxious to exchange publications with you. Our newspaper is printed once monthly. If you could possibly send us, at least, one of your newspapers a month it would be indeed appreciated.

Our exchange editor, Miss Imalene Ballew, has already found an item of interest for the exchange column from your Pro-Tem. This will appear in the December 21 issue.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Nov. 1962

We have received your request of Nov. 21, 1962 to exchange publications with you.

Air University is a major command of the U.S. Air Force. Our faculty are USAF officers, and our students are USAF officers sent to us on official orders to follow a specific course of study.

For these reasons we publish nothing like your weekly issue. It would be as if you should request exchange with the RCAF Staff College, an esteemed contemporary institution with us.

Sincerely,
Curriculum Committee

Dear Sir:

Nov. 30/62

I would like to clarify and expand on my views expressed in the Students' Forum on Thursday, November 29.

A student newspaper should serve two functions - first, to report news as objectively as possible and secondly, to express the views of the editors, editorially. It could serve a third function, that of giving furtherance to political purposes. Therein lies the danger.

A student activity is open to all students of like interest. Thus, there need be only one organization of its kind on a campus. However, a student newspaper, by its nature, is in a different category. The editorial board can be formed only by one or, at the most, a very few of the persons interested in forming newspapers on a campus. Thus official recognition by a student council of any one or any number of newspapers brings a problem.

I think there are three solutions. First, there would be no recognition or support (including financial) by a student council to any newspaper whatsoever. Second, there could be a newspaper board elected by the student body for a certain time limit. The funds would come from the student government. Third, a student council could mandate the official student newspaper (with funds) to a group of students.

Letters to the Editor (continued)

One of the purposes of a student council is to facilitate student activities. It is a means to an end and not the end in itself. Thus, at the present time, I believe, that elections to choose the editorial board of the student paper would be the best solution. The student newspaper is not a function of a student council. It is function of the student body.

Yours very truly,
G. Fraser Reid

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of the Council meeting last Tuesday the Treasurer reported on the state of the Council's finances. The Treasurer mentioned that the Pro-Tem was out of funds.

A motion to augment by three hundred dollars the Pro-Tem allotment was moved, seconded and passed. No member of the Council questioned the fact that the motion was not put on the Agenda. I regret this and accept responsibility for it.

The motion was an occasion for debate on the way in which the editor has discharged his responsibility to the student body. This debate did not take place.

Yours truly,
Gary Caldwell

Dear Editor:

One of the difficulties about running a campus newspaper is that most significant news is carried by word of mouth. Scoops are rare, particularly if the campus is a small one.

If I had to edit a student newspaper again, I think I would try to get a lot of columnists and comment on campus events. Charles Dana of the old New York Sun once remarked that the job of a paper was to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable. It's not a bad rule.

G. V. Ferguson
Editor-in-Chief
Montreal Star

COUNCIL ENDORSES WRITTEN CONSTITUTION

Last Tuesday Victor Hori introduced to Student Council a motion to approve the principle of a written constitution. A number of members were opposed to this, Bruce Bryden being the most vocal. He felt that a written constitution might restrict the power of Council. A majority of one, however, appeared to feel that the powers of Council should be both limited and conferred as they, by a narrow margin, adopted the motion.

WILL MORALITY TRIUMPH?

Ken Soderlund

On Tuesday, Dec. 4th, Rev. A. Lee addressed the student body on the subject "The Concept of Morality and Immorality in a Christian Society". Rev. Lee approached the subject from a biblical standpoint. Christian morality, he asserted, was based on three principles, these being a faith in Christ, a respect for others, and a control of "self".

As to the first principle, Rev. Lee stated that Christianity cannot be divorced from the person of Christ, and a discussion of Christian morality, therefore, cannot be regarded apart from what Christ Himself was and said. He then went on to elaborate on the meaning of Christ, His life, death and resurrection, and the significance that this meaning has in relation to Christian moral standards. He compared the present chaotic state of moral affairs to a mixed up jigsaw puzzle and then compared Christ to the master design of that puzzle.

The second principle of Christian morality is respect for others. This respect is manifested socially, domestically, and sexually. Christianity teaches that laws and governments must be obeyed insofar as the laws and governments are themselves characterized by a respect for others. Domestically man must have a regard for his kinsmen and household, for no man can live entirely unto himself. Sexually, man owes respect to his marriage partner. The true end of marriage is to please the other party. Where this view of marriage is absent and replaced only by a desire for self-gratification, love degenerates into lust.

The third principle of Christian morality, according to Rev. Lee, is a control of self. This self control is absolutely essential to successful living. However, it must not be equated with asceticism. The christian view of marriage is a very high one. Even the apostle Paul, who at times has the appearance of being ascetic, places marriage next door to the apex of his theology. This self-control refers rather to a proper restraint of the passions, which if allowed to run rampant, bring devastation much like a rampant flood.

Though there is a rift between these ideals of morality and their practical implementation in society to-day, yet they were presented as being worthy of further consideration and thought.

RINGS AND PINS

York rings and pins will be on sale in the hall from 12.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. this week. Friday is the last day to order and pay for rings.

WHAT GOWNS MEAN TO ME

UNDECIDED ON MY POSITION IN THE STUDENT GOWN CONTROVERSY, I SOUGHT THE AID OF THE STUDENT COUNSELLING SERVICE. THE PSYCHOLOGIST POSED SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS TO HELP ME DEFINE A RATIONAL STAND ON THE ISSUE....



... WAS I CONCERNED WITH MAN QUA MAN?
IS MATTER FOR REAL?



HOW DID I FEEL ABOUT TRANSUBSTANTIATION?

DID I KNOW MY CATECHISM?
WAS I SAVED?



WHERE IS TRANSYLVANIA?

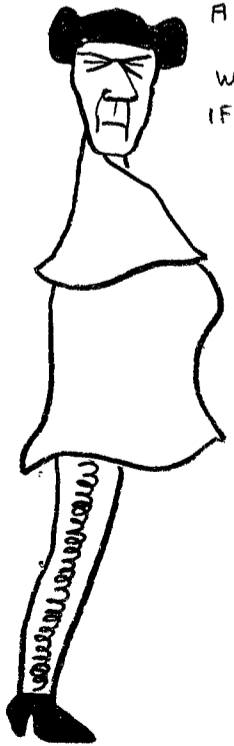
WHAT DID MY MOTHER THINK ABOUT MY DRINKING?

WAS I A BLOOD DONOR?



WAS MANOLETE A FATHER FIGURE?

WOULD I LIKE BULLS IF I WERE TO MEET ONE?



WAS CLARK KENT REALLY A LATENT TRANSVESTITE?

WHY DID I WEAR SUCH TIGHT PANTS?



WE CAME TO NO DEFINITE CONCLUSIONS BUT I FEEL I'VE ACHIEVED MANY PERSONAL INSIGHTS AND A NEW SELF UNDERSTANDING. I'M GOING IN FOR ANOTHER CHAT REAL SOON!



BBRE

The Pro-Tem has begun a correspondence with Talladega University, an all-Negro university in Talladega, Alabama. Following you will find a news-clipping from the Nov. 17th issue of their paper, and the first part of a three-part story entitled "Heavenly Days" which we are certain will be of interest to our readers.

TALLADEGA LAW BANS ASSEMBLY

The city commissioners of Talladega, Alabama have passed a new ordinance to stop demonstrations for integration; this ordinance bans assembly of two or more persons in public places.

The new ordinance is obviously aimed at preventing a revival of the sit-ins, marches, and picketing with which Talladega College students shook the community last spring. Several organizations and individuals active in the integration movement are already under injunction in Talladega and Alabama. The injunction which is similar to the new ordinance, was set for a hearing on October 8. Hearings on the injunction against Talladega College began October 8, and on October 11 were recessed until the 22nd. On October 25 hearings were recessed until February 4, 1963.

"HEAVENLY DAYS" part I

The old car sped along the hot, dusty, road. At the wheel sat Mr. John, a pale gaunt man, sixty-five, with thinning white hair, sallow cheeks, hard blue eyes, and a thin mouth stuffed with chewing tobacco. He turned to the dark, swarthy, decaying Negro at his side, saying in the disconcerting voice of the Florida cracker: "You know, Tom, when I was a boy, I always used to wonder what heaven would be like. Tell me, Tom, how do you think it looks?"

Tom grinned, showing a row of black and white spaces. "Well, boss, they tells me it's a mighty fine place - gold streets 'n all. Sho' would be a fine place to live."

"Maybe we'll get a chance to view it first hand."

"I hopes so. I'se got a lotta folks waitin' for me dere."

The two men fell into an animated discussion on the merits of the different patriarchs and prophets, and the riches awaiting the good who finally make it. So intent were they on the subject of Heaven that they did not see the sleek, black '62 Lincoln which sped out of the intersection. The little 1935 Ford groaned and collapsed under the impact.

The two men were hurled forward -up-up, until a second later they alighted on something light and fluffy. Shaking themselves to regain control of their senses, they were astonished to find that they were sitting on a cloud.

"Welcome, strangers," boomed a deep voice behind them. They turned to find a tall man with a long white beard smiling at them. He wore a flowing white robe and at his side hung a set of golden keys.

"Who are you, and where are we?" asked Mr. John.

The robed stranger smiled. "The name is Peter," he said, "Perhaps you've heard of me?"

"Well, I'll be d. . . ! I mean, I certainly have." replied Mr. John. He looked at the huge gate before which St. Peter stood. "Fine place you got here, that gate's made of one pearl, ain't it?"

"Yes," replied St. Peter, "the finest the Lord has to offer." He flung the gate wide. "Come in, brother." he said gently.

Mr. John walked through the gate. Behind him came the speechless Tom, still awed by the revelation that he was really at Heaven's door. Looking at Tom, St. Peter frowned. "Hold it," he said. He held out his hand toward Tom: "Let me see your pass," he demanded.

Tom was confused. "My pass? What's a pass? I ain't got no pass."

"But you must have a pass." said St. Peter, frowning all the while.

Mr. John laughed. "Oh, don't you worry none 'bout Tom. He's a good nigger never gave me a minute's trouble. Take my word for it. Let him in."

"Well, if you say so," St. Peter reluctantly agreed. "I'll have to take this matter to higher authorities, you understand."

"Shore," replied Mr. John, "but you'll find Tom's one of the best niggers who ever lived."

"Thanks, boss." Tom whispered as he eased through the gate. He took out a handkerchief and mopped the perspiration beads from his forehead. "Whew! I've got de feelin' dat right den I wus closer to hell than I'se been in my life."

YORK JACKETS

Representatives of two firms submitted to Council models of proposed York University jackets. Council advised the Administration to release permission to use the York crest to Bel-aire of Canada for 3 years. This would make their product the official summer jacket of the University. Students will choose in a referendum between a red jacket with a white crest and a white jacket with a red crest. Both coats are poplin and will cost \$8.24.

CABINET MINISTER - CONSERVATIVE GUEST

by

J. McQuillan

Hon. George Hees, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce, and former football star, spoke to an enthusiastic group of 20 students last Monday evening. The topic of his speech was, appropriately, "Canada's Economic Position" which, he hastened to assure his listeners is better than most non-conservatives think it is.

He backed up his statement with copious statistics which indicated a substantial increase in our manufactured goods of all kinds. The Government, stated Mr. Hees, is optimistic about the future. The speaker then went on to explain the measures taken by the Government which have encouraged an increase in production of such things as automobiles, the output of which is up 32% from last year.

The Government has taken the initiative, said Mr. Hees, and has sought out various industrial leaders with the idea that there should be a partnership between industry and government in which the latter should assist business but not attempt to run it. Conferences between the two groups are hoped to result in the desirable and where the problems of industry may be partially solved through government action.

Mr. Hees informed the Conservative Club of the existing measures used to improve Canada's export outlets. The Government will insure export goods for 85% of their sales value overseas. "Easy Terms" are available to the buyers in other countries on the "buy now, pay later" plan and this year 24 Trade Missions have been sent abroad to explore the conditions which must be met by our producers.

A new technique labelled "Fly and Buy" missions is now in operation. Buyers from other countries are flown to Canada, entertained at the expense of the government, and the various trade fairs and industrial centres, so that they may be encouraged to buy our wares.

Mr. Hees closed with the plea to buy Canadian goods which are as good and as cheap as those from other countries. The audience was then free to ask questions, the most provocative of which came from Dave Bell. He questioned the necessity of the existing tariffs, is, as the Minister claims, our goods are as inexpensive and of as high quality as those of other countries. The speaker reluctantly admitted that this claim was not to exhort business into action than it was actual fact. With tariffs, small industry has a chance to develop and while we cannot compete with the mass production of the U.S., we can better our market in specialized fields. Ironically enough, according to Mr. Hees, we already export watch parts to Switzerland, umbrellas to Great Britain and baby carriages to New York.

At the end of the discussion, coffee was served in the Common Room.

DO HISTORIANS TELL THE TRUTH?

This topic was discussed before the Humanities Club by Dr. Murray of the History Department. Mr. Fred Gorbett was there for Pro-Tem.

Speaking on the topic "Do Historians Tell the Truth", Dr. Murray of the York History Dept. told the Humanities Club last Thursday that in his opinion there was not such thing as "historical truth"

To illustrate his argument, Dr. Murray used the American Civil War and showed how, through the years, the causes have been interpreted very differently by different schools of historians. Dr. Murray reminded the students that it is important to remember that the historian must always select what he feels is important and so become subjective about events.

Through the years, various causes of the American Civil War have been stressed, ranging from a "Devil Theory" where each faction blamed the other for deliberately instigating war, to a "Great Man Theory" where individual decisions by men such as Lincoln, Buchanan and Calhoun, were believed to have had the greatest influence on the war.

Along the way, such causes have been listed as the irreconcilable conflict between states rights and centralism or between slavery and morality.

A "psychological school" has also emerged. This school believes that emotional considerations and psychological forces controlled both sections so that images became more important than reality and eventually war became unavoidable.

Thus Dr. Murray maintained that there is no absolute truth for historians to tell. He does believe, however, that most historians fail to make useful distinctions between fundamental and trivial factors of causation. For example, in the Civil War they failed to distinguish between the causes of sectionalism, the causes of secession and the causes of war, which were three separate aspects.

Dr. Murray conceded that the background of the individual affects his historical judgement and, concluded by saying that in his opinion, the ideal historian was the one who aimed at honest objectivity within his own philosophy but did not try to reject his philosophy completely.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

At the Student Council meeting on Tuesday Rocky Hollinger announced that the Christmas Party will be held the last day of classes. He also stated that the Formal will be held on either the 14th or 15th of February.

Editor's Note: Pro-Tem received the following submission from a student who has found herself drawn into the intellectual world of the philosopher. This submission follows:

Last Wednesday a third year student persuaded me to go to a meeting where the topic under discussion was the novel "L" Since I had read the book last year for French supplementary reading, I decided to go. Being quite ignorant, I didn't realize I was attending a Philosophy Club meeting until I was asked to pay my dues. However, I found the evening quite stimulating (and it wasn't because of the sherry). Before Wednesday night I knew nothing about existentialism and I must admit, the meeting didn't change anything. Several people assured me that existentialism wasn't something you could define but something you acquired a feeling for. I also discovered that some people my own age have a very pessimistic attitude towards life. One person was thoroughly convinced that he should commit suicide. Again, I was rather disturbed to see that several people decidedly didn't believe in God and moreover, if they did, they were ashamed to admit it.

The things that remain in my mind about last Wednesday's meeting are quite superficial and I know that I missed a lot of what was going on. However, the experience was valuable in making me realize that many of us first-year students are ignoring a large part of university life. The fault is our own. If our courses are going to mean anything to us, we have to look for intellectual stimulation outside the lecture hall. This can be found in the philosophy club for example and believe me, you don't have to be a philosophy major to derive some benefit.

STUDENT FORUM

Editor's Note: In a "forum" held last week, opinions were aired on student newspapers. Merril Shepherd was there for the Pro-Tem.

Last Thursday, the Student Forum held a meeting to discuss the role of a student newspaper. The following is a paraphrase of what was said.

Allan Millward: The aims of the first issues of the Pro-Tem were to report the large amount of news accompanying the birth of a university and to act as a cohesive force on the student body. The aims have now developed to be the presentation of the news, of student opinion, and of controversial issues.

In order to fulfill these aims, Pro-Tem has had to go in search of writers and news although ideally neither should need such stimulation. The resulting news has been "good" and "interesting", but Pro-Tem is more interested in printing the opinions of students if they would only offer these opinions.

Don Kantel: While the Pro-Tem fills the role of a newspaper, the Forum will be an "Editorial Journal". Both papers should keep to their own fields.

Geoffrey Cliffe-Philips: What is the aim of an editorial journal?

Don Kantel: It publishes news articles accompanied by opinion.

Allan Millward: The Pro-Tem would be a waste of time if it just printed the news without editorials. Wouldn't it be better to combine the talents of the two to produce something better than either?

Dave Bell: Surely competition will improve the quality of both papers.

Doug Hird: The disorganization of the production of last week's issue would not support this. The fact that it was a good issue seems to be coincidental to the disorganization and competition.

Don Kantel: Publishing both news and editorials, the Pro-Tem is too long for most students to read. Two newspapers together wouldn't be shorter, but they could come out on different days and reading time would be more spread out.

Roger Hymen: But the editorial comment is the best part of Pro-Tem.

Don Kantel: However, it's a personal editorial.

Allan Millward: Not really, for according to Pro-Tem's editorial policy, two out of three editorials must agree on everything said in an editorial.

The meeting ended after a discussion of the Student Council's part in maintaining newspapers on campus.

COUNCIL REJECTS RECOGNITION OF TWO CLUBS

Two clubs applied for recognition to Student Council last night; and both, the New Democratic Club and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, were rejected. Some councillors felt that the Council should further define its policy regarding recognition of clubs before it granted recognition to any specific clubs. Some councillors also favoured a suggestion that Council should meet in closed session to consider this matter. No date for such a meeting was definitely set.



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 TORONTO

COUNCIL VOTES PRO TEM \$300.00

On Tuesday night Student Council voted an additional subsidy of \$300 for operating expenses for the remainder of the year. Doug Hird, in presenting Pro Tem's request, drew Council's attention to the fact that the newspaper's original estimate at the beginning of the year was \$750 while it received only \$400. He stated that Pro Tem had been forced to exceed its budget in order to continue to provide all its services. He also informed Council that

circulation had increased from 300 to 500 papers largely to include administration personnel. A request for funds to cover the additional cost involved was made to the Administration but turned down by the Dept. of the Comptroller. Although Tony Martin felt that increasing Pro Tem's grant might have prejudiced the needs of other clubs, the motion was adopted unanimously with two abstentions.

COUNCIL SNUBS CHIEF ELECTIONS OFFICER

David Beasley, Chief Elections Officer, submitted a draft Elections act to Council last Tuesday night. Although Mr. Beasley had sat for over three hours waiting for his item to come on the agenda, Council decided not to begin consideration of his proposal at that meeting. President Caldwell asked Council to keep in mind Mr. Beasley's patience and hard work on their behalf and extend him the courtesy of hearing his proposals. Council, however, determined that the hour was too advanced although Mr. Beasley had waited for them for two meetings without being heard.

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THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE THOSE OF THE EDITORS, AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL

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