

PRO TEM



The Student Weekly of York University

VOLUME II, NUMBER 20

TORONTO, CANADA

FEBRUARY 7, 1963

STUDENT COUNCIL IS NO MORE

Student Council, as such, ceased to exist Tuesday evening.

NFCUS Representative Douglas Rutherford rose as the meeting opened to introduce what was described on the agenda as a "Very Private Member's Bill". In solemn tones Mr. Rutherford declared that the York Student Council lacked any strong tradition that would lend dignity and ceremony to its meetings. Mr. Rutherford stated that the motion he was introducing would give this required air of tradition and create a dignified atmosphere. His motion read as follows:

Be it resolved that henceforth the name of this body be "The Council for the Organization of Operations Within the University" (COOWU); and that it be the duty of the President of the COOWU to open each scheduled meeting with the following ceremony: He shall, upon recognition of a quorum, rise to his feet and tap his gavel three times, and pronounce in a ringing voice "COOWU, COOWU, COOWU!" And whenever a motion is passed by this body, the President shall again rise and pronounce in a ringing voice "COOWU".

Mr. Dave Bell, in seconding the motion remarked that "You have to give a new idea a chance. This procedure may be very habit-forming." Mr. Bell then read his Ode to a COOWU:

"COOWU" quoth the sage
For he knew God
was a con-man
But his line is too
straight
to reach infinity.

Council members gave this poem a mixed reaction. Some were silent, while others said nothing. A vote was called and the motion was passed 8-2. COOWU!!

President Caldwell then rose to make his maiden speech as head of the new COOWU. He stated that he was at all times desirous of fulfilling the wishes of the electorate; thus he would remain as head of the COOWU, although it would undoubtedly destroy his reputation for dignity and calmness. He went on to declare that this was a negation of everything he had stood for all his life and impinged upon some deep personal convictions.

Mr. Caldwell concluded that he would probably spend the rest of his wretched life as a wandering bum, forever muttering the resounding, fatal words. He then proceeded to utter these words in tones reminiscent of a baying beagle. This amazing performance can be viewed by the public at the next council meeting.

The Government has fallen and many days of anxiety and anticipation have come to an end. Tuesday night, the vote was a decisive decision against the Conservatives.

It was surprising, and somewhat significant that the motion of no-confidence was introduced by the Socreds. They had pledged themselves to support the minority government but apparently even they could no longer stand Mr. Diefenbaker's bumbling, confused policies, or rather, lack of policies.

His deliberate vagueness over Nuclear Arms not only injured Canada at home but damaged her prestige abroad, and exasperated her allies to such an extent that the United States was virtually forced to interfere in her affairs.

He also committed a grave political faux pas when he revealed in debate, his supposedly secret negotiations with American officials.

For a man who describes his occupation in 'Who's Who' as a 'statesman', Mr. Diefenbaker has done a poor job of leading our country, indeed of leading his own party.

There will be a General Election in the near future. We hope that the electorate will not be confused by side issues such as the dragging in of the question of American intervention, which would never have occurred if Canada's government had been decisive in the first place.

One of York's brightest innovations has been allowed to die. The much vaunted Tea and Talk series is no more. Must this be? We believe not.

We recall two occasions last year when a packed common room listened to and questioned distinguished persons for several hours. We refer, of course, to the visits of Mr. David Reisman and Mr. Paul Goodman. No one can deny the success of these afternoons.

With these occasions in mind, Pro-Tem respectfully suggests to those responsible for the Invitation Lecture Series that the persons visiting York to deliver these lectures be invited to participate in an afternoon of "Tea and Talk" in the Common Room.

Let us preserve a worthy institution; and let us give to York students the chance to meet and learn directly from the great minds who will be visiting our University in the coming weeks. Let us begin now.

The Council was informed by letter last week that the idea of having a study week is definitely out for this year

In reply to President Caldwell's letter, Dean Earl wrote:

"In respect of the request for a study week I must tell you that this matter came before the Faculty Council last fall, when it was decided not to have one during this session. The determining factors were the recognition that time could not be spared from class work and to prolong class work one week beyond the termination of classes at the University of Toronto would not be welcome.

There is a special Committee dealing with this and other matters related to the length of the session but there could be no change in the decision for this year because I do not expect the Committee will report before next Autumn."

This does not exclude the possibility that perhaps those professors who are in favour of study week this year may get together and cancel their classes for the week of February 18. This, of course, would be strictly an unofficial break in lectures.

 MORE ON LAVAL

The following joint statement is published by Pro-Tem at the specific request of Council President, Gary Caldwell:

"After a mutual consultation between ourselves and the respective exchange committees we feel that the publicity surrounding the cancellation of the proposed Laval University and York University student exchange was ill-informed and sensationalist.

We have in mind the York University Undergraduate Newspaper, the Toronto Daily Star, Toronto Telegram and the L'Association Générale des Etudiants de L'Université Laval press communique.

The Student Council at York University neither passed nor contemplated a motion of censure against Laval University. The students at York University regret any confusion that arose concerning the exchange.

On behalf of our respective student organizations we express the wish that there will be increased contacts and understanding between the French and English speaking students of the Canadian Federation."

The statement was signed by the Student Council Presidents of both Universities.

The Government has fallen and many days of anxiety and anticipation have come to an end. Tuesday night, the vote was a decisive decision against the Conservatives.

It was surprising, and somewhat significant that the motion of no-confidence was introduced by the Socreds. They had pledged themselves to support the minority government but apparently even they could no longer stand Mr. Diefenbaker's bumbling, confused policies, or rather, lack of policies.

His deliberate vagueness over Nuclear Arms not only injured Canada at home but damaged her prestige abroad, and exasperated her allies to such an extent that the United States was virtually forced to interfere in her affairs.

He also committed a grave political faux pas when he revealed in debate, his supposedly secret negotiations with American officials.

For a man who describes his occupation in 'Who's Who' as a 'statesman', Mr. Diefenbaker has done a poor job of leading our country, indeed of leading his own party.

There will be a General Election in the near future. We hope that the electorate will not be confused by side issues such as the dragging in of the question of American intervention, which would never have occurred if Canada's government had been decisive in the first place.

One of York's brightest innovations has been allowed to die. The much vaunted Tea and Talk series is no more. Must this be? We believe not.

We recall two occasions last year when a packed common room listened to and questioned distinguished persons for several hours. We refer, of course, to the visits of Mr. David Reisman and Mr. Paul Goodman. No one can deny the success of these afternoons.

With these occasions in mind, Pro-Tem respectfully suggests to those responsible for the Invitation Lecture Series that the persons visiting York to deliver these lectures be invited to participate in an afternoon of "Tea and Talk" in the Common Room.

Let us preserve a worthy institution; and let us give to York students the chance to meet and learn directly from the great minds who will be visiting our University in the coming weeks. Let us begin now.

The Council was informed by letter last week that the idea of having a study week is definitely out for this year

In reply to President Caldwell's letter, Dean Earl wrote:

"In respect of the request for a study week I must tell you that this matter came before the Faculty Council last fall, when it was decided not to have one during this session. The determining factors were the recognition that time could not be spared from class work and to prolong class work one week beyond the termination of classes at the University of Toronto would not be welcome.

There is a special Committee dealing with this and other matters related to the length of the session but there could be no change in the decision for this year because I do not expect the Committee will report before next Autumn."

This does not exclude the possibility that perhaps those professors who are in favour of study week this year may get together and cancel their classes for the week of February 18. This, of course, would be strictly an unofficial break in lectures.

The following joint statement is published by Pro-Tem at the specific request of Council President, Gary Caldwell:

"After a mutual consultation between ourselves and the respective exchange committees we feel that the publicity surrounding the cancellation of the proposed Laval University and York University student exchange was ill-informed and sensationalist.

We have in mind the York University Undergraduate Newspaper, the Toronto Daily Star, Toronto Telegram and the l'Association Générale des Etudiants de L'Université Laval press communiqué.

The Student Council at York University neither passed nor contemplated a motion of censure against Laval University. The students at York University regret any confusion that arose concerning the exchange.

On behalf of our respective student organizations we express the wish that there will be increased contacts and understanding between the French and English speaking students of the Canadian Federation."

The statement was signed by the Student Council Presidents of both Universities.

EVANGELIST BLASTS COUNCIL

COCWU President Gary Caldwell held council spellbound Tuesday night as he read a letter from Evangelist Arthur J. Durnan. Mr. Durnan, whose letterhead reads: "Christ-Centred New Testament Preaching Without Apology", chastised the COCWU for its attitude towards Capital Punishment. Although the letter had a pronounced effect upon the assembled body, council took no official action. The text of the letter follows:

Dear Mr. Caldwell:

Greetings to you. It is indeed a sad commentary on Toronto's new university to know that its Student Council has taken up the old unitarian line of abolition of the death penalty for cold-blooded killers. I do believe such a sickly sentimental resolution as this must have been reached without proper evaluation of the facts surrounding the matter and I heartily suggest your Council meet again to reconsider its hasty decision. I say it is no more logical to punish a man for doing right than it is not to punish a man for doing wrong.

What are your Council's reasons for wanting to abolish God's law on this important subject? Does your Council for one minute presume to know more than the Creator? Do you say that the death penalty does not deter others from committing murder? How do you know whether it does or doesn't? Does your Council have a special way to determine how many people never committed murder due to fear of the death penalty? Or let's ask it in another form...how many accidents are prevented due to the installation of traffic lights at any one corner? Even if your assumption were true, it is entirely beside the point...the main point in this matter is JUSTICE and not deterrence. The primary purpose is that justice be done (merited reward or punishment) and not essentially that any others be scared away. Produce your statistics and I'll produce ones to refute them.

Just because your Council knows of no way to stop murders, assaults, robberies, etc. is no valid reason why you should 'join forces' as it were with the criminal element of our society by seeking to make his activities an accepted part of decent society. The way to stop crime is not to condone it...the way to stop crime is to change the very nature of the criminal...and that's exactly what Jesus Christ offers to do for each person who will accept Him by faith as their personal Saviour from sin.

By all means write me should you care to discuss this matter further or perhaps your Council can arrange for me to address the student body on the timely topic 'JESUS CHRIST AND WHAT HE CAN DO FOR YOU'. Trusting to hear at your convenience.

Your Christian friend,

Arthur J. Durnan.
Phil.1:18b.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR STUDENTS

The Women's Committee of the National Ballet Guild are giving to the students of York an opportunity to see the National Ballet Company, appearing at the Royal Alex, at special discount prices.

The tickets for the second balcony will be sold for the Monday thru Thursday performances at half price (75 cents) and will enable students to attend such performances as Swan Lake; The Nutcracker Suite, Act IV; and Offenbach in the Underworld.

If you are interested in attending a performance of the National Ballet at these special, reduced prices, please see Frank Hogg. If there is enough York interest, the committee is willing to arrange a Theatre Night in the second balcony during one of these special performances.

BULLETIN!!!

Word has just been received from unimpeachable sources that Gary Caldwell will not seek re-election as President next year.

McCAULEY ON HIS FEET

Dr. William McCauley has chosen "BALLET" as the topic to be illustrated both musically and with aspiring young dancers for the Fourth Young People's Concert to take place at O'Keefe Centre on Saturday morning, February 9th at 11 a.m.

The services of Miss Betty Oliphant, Principal of the National Ballet School, have been enlisted to help demonstrate ballet at this concert. Miss Oliphant will explain ballet exercises to the audience at the same time using students of the National Ballet School to perform the exercises. The same students will dance 'Waltz' from "Souvenirs", a ballet suite composed by Samuel Barber. A traditional minuet, arranged for the 20-piece orchestra by Dr. McCauley will also be danced by the young students.

Later in the programme, members of the audience will be invited to take part with the National Ballet School dancers in the famous dance of the Cygnets from "Swan Lake".

This concert, by far the most ambitious of O'Keefe Centre's series for young people, should be extremely interesting to the young folk, and the combination of music for ballet with the actual ballet demonstrations will, no doubt, add many a new fan to the world of music and ballet.

A reminder that the price of admission is \$1.00 per person and tickets are now on sale at O'Keefe Centre Box Office. On the day of concert the Box Office will open at 10 a.m. and the doors of the theatre open at 10:15 a.m. Light refreshments are available in the lower lounge before and after the performance.

ADVENTURES IN THE (DAMNED) SKIN TRADE

WUS ANTON

A good time was had by all yesterday, when some girls and lunches were auctioned off to raise money for the World University Service. The master of ceremonies, Rob Bull, decked out in a dazzling green vest, wielded his gavel with hitherto unimagined dexterity. Amid wild shrieks of ecstasy, the bids climbed higher and higher, until a few ear drums and bank accounts had been shattered. The highest bids ranged from \$1.11 to \$4.50 for lunch and girl, not a bad price for such an enjoyable meal. The lunches were bought by several enthusiastic students and faculty members; congratulations to Dean Tatham and Dr. Coughlin; honourable mention must also go to stalwart bidders Bill Penny, Sam Dauda, and Pat Bradley. In addition, one lucky girl had her lunch purchased by some students who said they were rats.

Galvanized into action by the appearance of a lunch wrapped in newspaper, Pro-Tem bid as a corporate entity. When it was discovered that neither the Forum nor the MC² were present or willing to bid, the corporate entity dissolved and Pro-Tem bid

against itself, and eventually emerged triumphant.

Finally in the midst of complete confusion the purchasers carried off their prizes, the students returned to their lunches, the tumult died down, the rats presumably crawled back into their holes, and the WUS pocketed twenty-five dollars.

G. H. Rust-D'Eye

BY GADD!!

In the past few weeks, York's lecture halls have been graced by many distinguished visitors who have spoken on a wide variety of topics. From New London, Connecticut, came one of our most recent guests, Dr. George Maller, who is at the present time engaged in psychological research concerning human engineering in atomic submarines.

American "security" regulations forbade him to discuss this subject and so he spoke on the topic of human engineering in general.

The relatively new field of human engineering deals with the interrelationship between man and his tools - how man adapts to the complex world which he has created. The greater part of human engineers are recruited from psychologists, but many sociologists, anthropologists and economists have also turned their efforts to this field.

Dr. Maller's speech served the dual purpose of education and interest, as the many students who attended discovered a little more about this world in which we live.

TERRY GADD

COOWU REGIONAL CONGRESS

At a recent summit conference of the various delegates to the Coowu Committee and the like, Chairman of The Board, Seymour Miftkens, thought it best he propose a vote of confidence in the York Formal.

After the thunderous applause subsided and the delegates had betaken themselves to their seats with post haste, the motion was seconded by the Acting Chancellor of the Secretariat, Frank Smith, who also asked that the following statement be included in the minutes.

"Uh I would like to point out that the ticket sales are beginning to go wild! Numerous polls indicate that ahu suave time is to be had by all who attend and that horrendous sanctions will be imposed upon all social lepers who fail to make an appearance

Several months ago, a plebescite was held among the York hockey players. The players decided by themselves to enter a hockey team in the O I A A. It was generally assumed that the team would not fare too well owing to the superiority and organization of the other teams in the league. At the same time it was also felt that York would have to enter intercollegiate competition at some time or another, and that it might as well be right now. Unfortunately, York has taken some pretty bad beatings. As in all sports, the York coach has had most of the blame thrown at him.

I don't feel that this is the entire problem. So, I decided to visit a practice and see how a team prepares for a game. The practice which I saw was the last one before the team travelled to Laurentian of Sudbury.

It was dark when I arrived at the Leaside Arena. It was about twenty minutes to seven in the morning and not a soul was there. Soon the players drifted in in one's and two's and, amid the usual censorable locker room banter, proceeded to unload the huge duffel bags that each one carried. The presence of their contents soon thickened the air, but no mold was visible. When they finished dressing, they sauntered up to the ice surface. By the time that I had made my way to the spectator's section, half the team was resting along the boards. The reason was soon obvious. The only part of the practice which showed any signs of preparation consisted of figure eights, wind sprints, and a few rushes by the forwards against the defensemen and goaler. These lasted about fifteen minutes with several rests between.

Assistant coach John Moore, after delivering several orations having no bearing on hockey, donned his goaler's pads and parked his paunch in the goal crease and yelled taunts to whoever dared to venture near. He remained there throughout the practice.

For the remainder of the practice the team scrimmaged. They started off briskly, but as the fatigue set in, so did the raggedness. There was no "overseer" to stop play, correct mistakes, and generally control the practice. As a result, the scrimmage soon resembled a "choose-up" game on a backwoods pond.

It appears to me that three essentials are necessary to start a hockey team---ice, players, and a coaching staff. This involves a space-time relationship. All three must come together at the same time. This relationship was "shot down" at the very beginning due to delay on the campus construction program--no ice. Ice was acquired at the prime time of seven in the morning. This presents a serious challenge to the player who has been up late with academic endeavors. It means rising at six or before. About a third failed to show up for the practice

which I saw. They will be needed for the game but probably haven't been skating for a week. The ice time is also a challenge to the coach, for he has a full time job to deal with. He too was absent. This could be partially rectified had he given to Dignan or Moor a schedule of drills, exercises or whatever he felt the team needed.

What will the result be? Well, more losses, more grumbling, and an astronomical goals-against average for John Copus. Coach Boyd will be coaching an abstract set of numbers.

What is the cure? Neither the coaching arrangement nor the ice time can be changed. The only place for improvement lies with the players and their attitude. The players who missed practice have destroyed any hope of winning for those who attended. Those who were absent must feel that they don't need to practice. Maybe they have just given up. Everyone on the team must practice and play to win, but be ready to accept defeat. Otherwise you haven't got a team.

MY DAY WITH THE TEAM

Frank Shmeckus Jr. a twelve year old lad from Toronto's Rosedale area won a Day with the York Basketball Team. This is his report of his "Day With The Team."

I was very happy and surprised to be announced as the winner of this contest, for the simple reason that I really didn't enter; but an official of the contest, a very pleasant white-haired man, told me I had won, and not wishing to jeopardize my future academic career, I graciously accepted.

My day, with the Team, much like my "50 minute hour with my psychiatrist" for you see I'm a class II by, started at 1 o'clock. I was given a comprehensive tour of the York campus and at 1:03 pm. I was introduced to the players of the team. Boy are they BIG! But I didn't let that spoil my enthusiasm because maybe they were just wearing bulky sweaters and when they were in their uniforms their bellies would disappear.

After a long conversation with my truant officer, George Totem, explaining why I wasn't at school, and convincing him that Toronto did have a second university (sic), I boarded the team bus (TTC 1174) and proceeded to Don Mills C. I. ---York's home gym.

The team warm up was a sight to behold. Such precision and team work I never saw in all the games I had seen before. There was number 40--D. Newman with a mop cleaning the floor, and R. Hyman and giant I. Sone dusting the hoops. Roger with the aid of a ladder; Ian didn't need one.

At 7:15 sharp the game started with centre Dave Allen losing the tip up--but that was team strategy because York, I was told, is a second-half basketball team and likes to be behind at half time. Well they sure kept to plan. Why at one time in the first half--York purposely missed 8 shots in a row--I was amazed that a team could have such ball control.

But around five minutes before the half, Dave Allen, trying to be a wise gut, thoroughly infuriated the York fans and coach Johnson by scoring 5 baskets in a row. But don't worry,, York was still losing to Ryerson at half time 24-17.

The second half--when York is really supposed to move--York again played true to form. They were really hustling--but the 2 Ryerson cheerleaders wouldn't co-operate, and there still was 20 minutes left in the game.

Dave Allen kept up his scoring ways by hooping a total of 19 points for the game. Gary Whiteford also started to score his jump shots as did Bill Lehun and flashy forward Jim Forsyth. But the 7 point lead Ryerson had just seemed to be insurmountable. With five minutes left to play, my hosts were losing by 5 points, with 3 minutes left there were losing by 3 points, and with one minute remaining only 1 point kept York from tying the game^ 40 sec. remaining Ryerson scores--score; RIT 38--York 35

35seconds TWEET_Ian Sone is fouled he gets one free shot and if he scores that, he gets a bonus shot-- SWISH-- he gets the first basket and the score is not 38-36...

SWISH--now the score is 38-37

Ryerson brings the ball down the floor, and then guard Bill Lehun steals the ball from Newton, he passes across the floor to Sone, but the ball, in flight, is deflected by Ryerson out of bounds---15 sec. remaining---

with 10 sec. remaining York gets the ball and Forsyth passes out to Allen--There are now 6 seconds left and he is boxed in a corner-- In desperation he tries a hook shot--It's up, it looks good, but Ooh, it hit the rim. There are 2 sec remaining, Ian Sone tries a rebound shot, but before he can make a shot, buzzer goes and the game is over.

The team officials were quite nice about everything else considering that their team had lost. They asked me if I would like a left-over orange or anything like that-- I said no thanks-- I had to be home soon because I had some reading to do for geography, and since Tropic of Cancer was in such demand I could only keep it for an evening.

by Bill Collins

YORK LOSES IN THE NORTH

The hockey team journeyed to Sudbury to play Laurentian University last Saturday night. The final score 12-5 for Laurentian.

For York Art Boynton, Bob Valence, Brian Mc Gee, Tom Boehm and Ken Cambell scored. The period by period scoring was 2-1, 9-2, 12-5.

York plays W. I. T. this Friday night at St. Mike's Arena, Bathurst ad St. Clair. The following Tuesday, York travels to Hamilton to play H. I. T. For the thousands of fans who we hope are planning to make the trip, notices regarding transportation will be posted.

by Mike McMullin

FENCING TOURNAMENT

Swords rang Friday in the dining hall of York and after the blood had drained away, Ryerson had walked off with the O.I.A.A. foil fencing championship. R. M. C. , McMaster, and York finished second third and fourth and York finished second, third, and fourth, in that order.

York's team, composed of Brian Foote, Joshua Bamisaye and Steve Barker performed creditably, winning their match against McMaster and losing their match against Ryerson and R. M.C. In a special sabre event, R. M. C. defeated McMaster. The individual star of the tournament was Claude Beaubien of R. M. C. who won all of his matches, both in sabre and in foil.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Last Thursday night, the badminton tournament was (finally) held in the Church gym. Roger McNeely defeated Pete Wallis in an exciting, but rather late, photo finish with games of (15-12, 10-15, 15-6) Unfortunately, some of the horses failed to negotiate the first turn Sani Dauda was the winner of the consolation round.

Just a reminder that badminton is not finished for the year--everyone is welcome to come out and bat a bird! Just bring yourself equipped with rubber-soled feet to the the Church Gym this and every Thursday night.

SKI TOW OFFICIALLY OPENED

February sixth marked "another York first" Mr. John Proctor cut the ribbon to open officially the ski tow, situated on the west edge of York's beautiful campus. Several York dignitaries were on hand to witness the ceremony They included President Ross, Mr. Small, Mr. Sermat, and Mr. Langille. It should be noted that the presence of the ski tow is due to the untiring work of Mr. Langille, and without his efforts the tow would still be a dream.

Several skiers participated in the opening festivities and at last report none were injured The tow will be enjoyed by many for years to come. However a little more snow would be appreciated by all concerned.

COMING SPORTING EVENTS

BASKETBALL: O I A A
York vs Osgoode Hall
Don Mills Collegiate
Thurs. Feb. 7th, 1963
Gametime: 7:30 pm.

HOCKEY: York vs Emmanuel
Varsity Arena
Fri. Feb. 8th, 1963
Gametime 4 pm.

HOCKEY: O I A A
York vs W. I. T. of Windsor
St. Mike's Arena
Fri. Feb 8th
Fametime 8 pm^



I'm an ascetic. I've been standing here in the wilderness for forty years protesting the decadence and corruption of society or something... Actually, its been so long that I'm a little foggy as to what exactly my original motives WERE in coming out here. Its amazing how time blurs the old issues....



Every five or six years some smart reporter turns up to do an interview-Reader's Digest family reading stuff...



They ask me WHY I'm here. I have to tell them SOMETHING or look like a FOOL. I've got SOME self respect, you know. I say I'm waiting for the word of GOD, working for my prophet's licence. THAT fixes 'em.



Last year a whole TV crew arrived with lights, cameras, scripts- the whole bit. I issued a bulletin... "THE WRATH OF THE LORD IS IMMINENT!" They were electrified.



But it's not all fame and glory. Consider the occupational hazards... heat, wind, insects, these damn birds....



Frankly I'd pack up the whole thing and go home, but my foot's gone to sleep.

BASE

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.

Dear Sirs:

At the beginning of this term a number of students were spirited enough to take to heart the 'pep talk' given last semester regarding our conduct in the Dining Hall. However it appears that recently most of us have forgotten the purposes for which our Dining Hall was built. We all realize that this is indeed a beautiful room when we see its panelling, draperies, parqué oak flooring and walnut tables yet we are taking it for granted and abusing it.

There are usually only three girls on duty to tackle the monstrous job of trying to serve three hundred students and it is plainly the case that we are not doing our best to give them much assistance.

The Dining Hall is a place in which we should be proud to dine with our friends. At present it is being used at all hours of the day for a study room and as a meeting place. We most surely have adequate Common and Study Rooms in both the main building and the Library.

Seeing our students lounging about in the Dining Hall with their coats, texts, notebooks, and newspapers strewn over tables which are becoming sufficiently marred by cigarette burns to warrant their refinishing, certainly shows our lack of manners, breeding, consideration and self-discipline.

If the Hall is not vacated between serving hours, we will be forcing the administration to evacuate us and lock the doors.

Let us use the Dining Hall, Yorkers, but let us use it with dignity. This is not an infringement of our rights but a show of spirit.

Yours sincerely,

Rocky Hollinger,
Chairman of House Committee.

Dear Sirs:

As a second year English student who suffered through the terrible ordeal of having his essay marked by a gentleman who speaks his mind openly, I feel justified in commenting on the attitude of my classmates as expressed in the editorial of this week's Forum.

I was unaware of the whining reaction that occurred because of the marker's outspoken comments--I personally encountered none of it--but now that it has been pointed out to me by Messrs. Kantel and Stephens, I must confess I find it most disgusting.

Have the students at York become so accustomed to sugar-coated advice by professors requesting such-and-such an improvement in their essays that they no longer can face what may well be the open truth? It seems so. A student who objects to having major errors pointed out to him (or her), or objects to being told he has used a weak construction, or resents having his work called nonsense, to my mind, does not want his writing criticized, but merely congratulated. Perhaps these childish students who run for consolation and sympathy to their own professors dislike the remarks because they strike closer to the truth than the person wants to admit. Certainly the comments were NOT "degrading and insulting"; on the contrary, I thought the ones I received (and saw on others' essays) were pertinent and logical. ~~My~~ were his remarks "scrawled", but were written far more legibly, in many cases, than the essays themselves.

Furthermore, I considered the trenchant wit of the marker highly amusing--and I am sure I will remember what he said in this manner longer than I will the more innocuous comments I have generally received so far on my work. The York students take themselves far too seriously: when someone punctures their ego with an insightful barb (as the 'baby carriage' deflation of a stuffy sentence), their feelings are hurt. My, what tender skin!

The editors pointed out that the marker split an infinitive. Would the sentence make sense any other way? And surely sense in writing is more important than blind adherence to questionable grammatical rules.

Apparently the marker is to do the next lot of essays also. Personally, I'm looking forward to reading his comments which are really far more constructive than the editors want to admit.

Yours truly,
Arthur Williams.

Dear Sirs:

I was alarmed to see that the Forum (that other student publication) had gained another 'first' at York University. In the past, I had noticed that on days that the Forum was distributed, a container was placed conspicuously in the hopes that some ardent readers would make a contribution towards the rather vague and nebulous operative costs of that publication. However, this week, the Forum came through and showed its true nature--soliciting contributions in a bird-house.

Do not think me so rude as to suggest that the Pro-Tem should admit that it is for the birds, however, please find enclosed the blueprint for a 'do-it-yourself' doghouse. I trust you will find this a suitable item.

Yours sincerely,
Doug Rutherford.

The Chinese Puzzle reached the half-way mark in the series this week with a presentation dealing with China's foreign affairs and aesthetic arts. Up to this time, the programme has dealt with the early history of China, the imperial system, and the early philosophy and culture of the Chinese. All evidence presented thus far has emphasized the evolution of tradition as an underlying continuity between various regimes and epochs in Chinese history. This theme is again demonstrated as we look at China in foreign affairs and in the development of the graphic arts of poetry, painting, and printing.

Egocentricity has been an obvious factor throughout China's history. In early days, the Chinese people thought of themselves as the 'Middle Kingdom', since on each border were tribes of 'barbarians'. In fact, the Chinese sympathized with these unfortunates who had been born outside Chinese civilization, and whose only good fortune was the opportunity to worship in the Chinese imperial court. However, by Confucian standards, the difference which made the nations separate was based on environment, since the Confucian world order postulated the universality of basic human traits.

China maintained three defensive policies against bands of barbarian invaders: the first was a purely passive defence--a Great Wall to keep the enemy out of China. A second strategy consisted of dividing the tribes and thus preventing alliances from developing among them. The final line of defence was full-scale aggression to drive out the invaders. In spite of all this, China was conquered by the Mongols. This first defeat and invasion was followed by others, but once again, the same underlying thread of continuity was preserved. In spite of attempts by foreign nations to prevent the insemination of Chinese philosophy and norms, no cultural unit could prevent the infiltration of the pattern of Chinese development. Although revisions and modifications moulded invader and invaded towards the other's society, a symbiotic balance was ultimately evolved.

The Chinese culture thus showed itself superior and its standards and values coloured all the philosophy and culture of Asia.

The solving of the Chinese Puzzle continues Mondays at 8.00 on CJBC radio. Interested students may present questions about the work covered by writing to The Learning Stage, c/o the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. These questions will be answered on the last programme of the series.

A reading list may also be obtained by writing to the same address.

--G. H. Rust-D'Eye

In the elections held last Friday for Secretary and First Year Representative, Mary Adams was returned to Council in the office of Secretary by an 'overwhelming' majority of five (5) votes over fellow first-year candidate Blake Simmonds. When approached by Pro-Tem for comment after the election Miss Adams unhesitatingly remarked:

I would like to extend my thanks to all those who supported me in the recent elections--especially to some unidentified members of the rat-pack. I hope that I will be able to fulfil the role with all the dignity befitting the position, and I swear undying allegiance to the COOWU.

It is still uncertain as to which rats Miss Adams is indebted to and for what.

Frank (Paco) Hogg was elected to fill the vacant first year rep's spot. Mr. Hogg was victorious over Don Kantel, Fred Gorbet, S. Howard Kaplan, and Mike Powell. When approached for statement, Mr. Hogg made the following comment:

I would like to thank those people who had faith in my perseverance in seeking this office. I know that it must have been a surprise to some, but this shows that we are still in a democracy....we hope.

Elections for positions on next year's Council will be held Friday, March 1. Nominations will open next Wednesday, February 13.

SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENT'S MANUAL NO. 2.

After an extended delay forced by cold weather, work is again progressing on the Central Services Building, just east of the Academic Building. Pro-Tem talked to Mr. Jack Horne and Mr. Bruce Dymond of Anglin-Norcross who directed sidewalk superintendents to watch for the following things this week:

Reinforcing steel is being placed in position in preparation for the pouring of concrete walls. Forms for the walls are being erected at present, and it is hoped to start pouring concrete Friday. Some delay is being experienced at the present time because drawings for the reinforcing steel must be approved by the architect.

Work has also been started this week on the hydro substation for the campus. This structure is to be located near the site of York's ski tow. The firm of Anglin-Norcross is also in charge of this project.



York University Book Room

- HUNT, HUGH: THE LIVE THEATRE....cloth...pub. 1962...\$4.40
 (An Introduction to the History & Practice of the Stage)
 ...illustrated by plates showing theatres from the time of the Greeks onward..
 Professor Hunt has traced the history of the theatre in detail, culminating
 in a survey of its present-day practice and opportunities.
- PORTER, KATHERINE ANNE: PALE HORSE, PALE RIDER....paper...pub. 1962...0.60
- LOWRY, MALCOLM: SELECTED POEMS OF MALCOLM LOWRY...paper...1962...1.50
 This is the first comprehensive collection of Lowry's poetry, including
 most of those strange Mexican verses closely related to his novel,
 Under the Volcano.
- DUERRENMATT, FRIEDRICH: THE QUARRY...paper...0.50
 Former Police Commissioner H. Barlach was tired and sick. He had spent
 a lifetime chasing criminals. On the day before New Year's he entered
 a Swiss Clinic. Then something aroused his suspicion. Five days later
 he awoke from a drugged sleep to find himself locked in a strange duel
 to the death with the master of a private hell.
- O'CONNOR, EDWIN: THE EDGE OF SADNESS...paper...pub. 1962...0.75
 A frank and moving story about the life of a Priest.
- STEINBECK, JOHN: THE PEARL....paper...16th printing...1962....0.40
 The Pearl is an enduring and classic fable--the story of a fisherman
 who found a pearl beyond price, the Pearl of the World.
- SILONE, IGNAZIO: THE FOX AND THE CAMELIAS...paper...pub. 1962...0.40
 It is the time of the Festival of the Camelias in the village where
 Danielle, a man of peace, lives with his beloved daughter. Abruptly
 fear descends upon the village in the person of a human fox--a
 handsome young agent of the dictator across the border. His first
 conquest is Danielle's daughter, whose lover he becomes. Danielle
 is driven into the midst of a whirlwind of violence and destruction.
- DURRELL, GERALD: THE NEW NOAH...paper...pub. 1962...0.95
 Mr. Durrell produces some of his best stories of animal collecting
 adventures in Africa and South America.
- HOBBS, THOMAS: BODY, MAN AND CITIZEN...paper...1962...1.10
 Selections from Hobbes's writings, edited and with an introduction by
 Richard S. Peters.
- JEFFREYS, M. V. C.: PERSONAL VALUES IN THE MODERN WORLD...paper...1962...0.85
 Professor Jeffreys discusses in this book the need for the rediscovery
 of a coherent view of life, the achievement of intelligent and effective
 communication between people and groups of people, and the encouragement
 of voluntary action both alongside and within public administration.
 The undermining of individual responsibility and mutual human respect
 by the impersonal mass-production of a "faceless" culture is
 essentially an educational problem, and the main aspects of education
 are therefore discussed at some length.

Poetry for the Proletariat!

Pro-Tem's Operative 37-Z by dint of much diligent research, last week unearthed the following poem. Operative 37-Z reports that it was originally delivered by its author at a banquet for high school principals which was held at York recently. Pro-Tem has decided to print this document because of its profound sociological significance.

"How We came from Nothing to Something"

I ran to the meeting with colleagues and all
We talked and we talked 'til ready to fall.
"More speed," cried the Dean in a tone of despair,
"Speed," echoed the Board, who all unaware
Were building up campii, right, left and centre,
Preparing for thousands of students to enter.

More words to each other! We kept a great pace,
Meeting to meeting never changing our place,
Under reams upon reams of paper and pencils
And Lord only knows how many stencils.
We revised the revisions and added a bit
Never slacking our pace by one jot or whit.

Three years ago starting, a vision was nigh,
Of numbers so low and scholarship high
And then when we moved to our sylvan retreat
The vision still there for all to repeat.
But burst of a sudden the rumours around
Of thousands of students to tread our new ground.

How could we do it? We all were aghast.
Where to turn for our guidance--there's none in the past,
But then as was said of stalwarts of York
They rose to the challenge and started to work.
The Dean called a meeting (as deans often do)
And gave us the word so that everyone knew.

We ran to more meeting with colleagues and all,
We argued and talked all through the fall.
Committeemen sat in committee debate,
And then sat in Council to decide their own fate;
And then the same people donned senate attire
And approved their own actions for all to admire!

Then in came McKellar who knew all the rules
For getting the word to the men in the schools.
His advice was infused with a wisdom invincible
"Leave out the details, but get at the principle".
And so went the word to assemble them all
To hear the good news in York's dining hall.

And now they all know what we have in store
So they canstart sending us students galore.
How I'd like to relect o'er the part that was mine--
But I fear that I can't--
I've a meeting at nine!

By Dr. C. David Fowle.
(with apology to Robert Browning)

Lost

and

Found

Construction Accident

Found: One pair of rose coloured woollen mitts.
Discovered by a Pinkerton guard on the parking lot bridge.
May be claimed at the Pinkerton outpost in the
lower parking lot.

Lost: One brown Brigham pipe last Tuesday
evening. Will finder please return to Fred
Gorbet?

There are always accidents on
construction sites. A lesson
can be learned from our latest
which occurred on Monday. Never walk on
ice while carrying a heavy pipe or you too
may slip, tear some ligaments in your leg
and be laid up for six weeks. This happened
to Stan Haskins, a plumber here.

Frank Smith on the Northern Campaign

(Editor's Note: Frank Smith, York's Pro-Tem Military Chronicler, reports on the York Hockey Team's recent trip to Sudbury. In addition to the game, Mr. Smith makes note of celebrations, pillow fights, interactions with the local citizenry and the return trip.)

Meanwhile the York army made a march advancing to the Laurentian front. Mr. F. Andrews and a legion of cohorts, having been dispatched to the nearest market in quest of malt, returned having successfully pillaged a few cases.

Meanwhile a group of the leaders, having a parley, in the upper fourth part of the encamped fortification, decreed that a gathering of legionnaires and alike would hold forth for a bash after the great battle.

Meanwhile the battle having been fought, the legionnaires withdrew through snowbanks and alike to a more favourable position within the walled encampment.

Meanwhile the legionnaires, having been entertained by Artus Boyntonus, partook of much humour and mirth--also partaking in much to quench their great thirst. Mullinus, the centurion, recorded the festivities by use of an oracle and light bar.

Meanwhile the bellman, having been sent by the local populus, was appeased by means of a stiff shot.

Meanwhile, the chief general in charge of expenses and coaching, having partaken also in the festivities, dispatched bulky white missiles and other articles of furnishings from the window of the fourth part to the ground below. The legionnaires being joyous also, also winged many objects to the snow-covered ground. The Commissioner was also seen in a moment of underdecorum, dispatching a bedspread into the night.

Meanwhile envoys having been duly sent to recover the missiles etc. returned with an account of a raving capitalist decrying socialists, the legionnaires and alike. M. Powellinius was not seen again till dawn.

Meanwhile plans were being made for the return trek to the south.

Meanwhile on the returning march a skirmish broke out on the rear-guard. D. Rubby Chevroletus, having captured one of the dissenter, ordered him to pass under the yoke. Antomius Boehmus, having refused to pass under the yoke, was duly punished by an act of snowballs and alike. The army then proceeded home without further incident.

THE TEAM HOPES TO WIN

Intercollegiate Hockey tomorrow night at St. Mike's Arena (Bathurst and St. Clair) Western Institute of Technology will provide the opposition. Game time is 8:00 p.m. and the admission is \$.50.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

The York B team takes on Emmanuel College tomorrow at Varsity Arena. Game time is 4:00 pm. There is no admission charge.

CAMPUS CANADA

At last Canadian students have a national magazine. Last year NFCUS, under a suggestion from UNC, started a nation-wide student magazine.--Campus Canada.

The material consists of articles, poems, and short stories, in both English and French. York's COOWU will purchase 60 copies for distribution this month. They will be sold at 35 cents each. It is hoped that the students of York will give Campus Canada whole-hearted support,

JAZZ AT YORK

It was moved by Dave Bell that York University have a jazz concert and lecture at York on Sun. March 3rd. Mr. Bell said that he would try to have well-known jazz artists appear. COOWU agreed to give Mr. Bell financial backing in this endeavor. The cost will be made up through ticket sales: tickets will be sold at 50cents for students of York, and \$1.00 for all others.

STUDENT COURT

During the COOWU meeting, Vice-President Tony Martin took over the meeting to discuss the Student Court.

The discussion started off with the question of the number of judges. After some discussion, Council agreed on five judges.

It was also decided, after the defeat of Miss Adams' motion to have representation from all years, that the criteria by which judges are to be selected were to be left up to the COOWU.

The selection of Chief Justice aroused heated debate during which Mr. Hogg accused Council of indecision, and Mr. Hori accused Messrs. Bell and Hori of being Jewish. It was decided to have a Chief Justice. It was also decided that the Chief Justice was to be selected by the five judges from among themselves. Should this be impossible, Council would then make the selection.

Further discussion of the Student Court will be continued at a future meeting.

HUMANITIES CLUB

The Humanities Club will meet today in the West Common Room, where Dr. Kilbourn will discuss the role of the humanities in college with specific references to the Humanities I course to be taught at York next year. Starting time is 4:00p.m. and all are welcome.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE

A Religious service will be held in the East Common Room this coming Sunday evening. Starting time is 7 p.m. Discussion and coffee will follow the service. This will be the last service for this term. The services will resume in the fall of next term.

ATTENTION LEGAL-EAGLES

The Canadian Foundation for Education in World Law (C.F.E.W.L.) has launched a nation-wide Essay Contest in English or French for Canadian university undergraduates to stimulate interest in the development of law and order in the world.

The subject of the contest is "Toward a System of World Order". Contestants are being asked to discuss problems of world security, national sovereignty, and the transition to a system of law and order in the world. Students are also encouraged to consider the contribution that Canada has made and can make toward the evolution of a law-abiding and peaceful world.

A panel of qualified judges from diverse academic fields will review the essays and award six prizes totalling \$1,300. The first prize will be \$500.

Essays may be sent to the Foundation between February 15th and June 15th at its address at 2425, Grand Boulevard, Room No. 10, Montreal 28, Que. Winners are expected to be announced in early October. The first prize essay will be published.

The C.F.E.W.L. is a non-profit organization formed to sponsor Canadian education on the legal and political problems of world order. Many prominent educators are on its Board of Directors.

COUNCIL ADOPTS STUDENT CHARTER IN PRINCIPLE

At the regular meeting of the Students Council last Tuesday evening, Douglas Rutherford, York NFCUS Chairman, introduced a motion that Council adopt in principle, "a student charter".

Last fall in Sherbrooke, P.Q., the National Congress of NFCUS adopted the principle of such a charter, and a proposed charter which had been drawn up was sent to each member Student Council for amendment and ratification. It was hoped that at the next National Congress, to be held in Edmonton next fall, a specific charter would be adopted by the Federation.

A student charter is to be an outline of rights and responsibilities that the student community should try to attain. It was felt that only by declaring these rights in a formal charter, would they be recognized and accepted by society.

In the following debate, Mr. Rutherford pointed out that by adopting a charter in principle, council would be recognizing that people in their specific roles as students do have certain rights and responsibilities that concern them specifically, and that these rights should be declared. Vice-president Tony Martin warned Council of the danger in setting students apart and assigning them special rights, and also questioned the origin of these rights theoretically applied to everyone, but that

they became of concern mainly to those people who adopted a student role. He also said that it was his opinion that these rights came about as a result of a social contract between men. Tony Martin added that he felt that some people might prefer to agree with John Locke in that rights came from God.

Debate on this matter was lively and for the most part an intelligent effort. At length Council voted to adopt the principle of such a charter. The next step is the arduous task of going through the proposed charter, article by article, in an attempt to decide just where are the rights and responsibilities of a student.

Staff

Editors	Fred Gorbet Doug Hird Allan Millward
Spiritual Advisor	Harold J. Levy
Sports	Dave Allen
Distribution	George Rust D'eye
Circulation	Lillian Hale
Rewriting	Steve Barker
Mortician	Janet McQuillin
Printing	Mary-Lynne Arneson
Reporters	George Rust D'Eye Rick Wilkinson Dave Alter Janet McQuillin
Art	Joe Weiser

Cartoons by Base

PRO-TEM IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF YORK UNIVERSITY, TORONTO CANADA THE OPINION EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE THOSE OF THE EDITORS, AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL.

CONTRIBUTORS

Rocky Hollinger, Douglas Rutherford, Frank Smith, George Rust-D'Eye, David Alter, Terry Gadd, S. Howard Kaplan,

Pro-Tem also extends its sincere thanks to the following people who made this week's issue possible:

Typists: Mary-Lynne Batten, Gail Hardy, and Denise Dundas,
Thanks also to Bill Collins, Rocky Hollinger Doug Rutherford who dropped into the office to help with proof-reading.

TENTANDA VIA

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't forget the special meeting of all Pro-Tem staff and reporters this afternoon at 1.00 p.m. in the Pro-Tem office, Room 53 in the basement of Glendon Hall. Will all those attending please be prompt.