

PRO TEM



The Student Weekly of York University

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CHOIR WINS KIWANIS FESTIVAL

"In fine York style"---McCauley.

YORK'S CHOIR DEFEATED FOUR OTHER GROUPS LAST NIGHT TO PLACE FIRST AMONG MIXED CHOIRS IN KIWANIS MUSIC FESTIVAL. York's singers scored a total of 175 points out of a possible 200.

Adjudicator Mr. Sidney Northcote commented on the lilt, and life of their singing, sensitivity of their treatment. The adjudicator was particularly pleased with the abandoned enjoyment which they brought to their performance. A jubilant Dr. McCauley later commented that the choir had come through in fine York style. He said he, "I was really pleased with their performance. They put everything they had into it."

The adjudicator awarded our choir 90 points out of a 100 for the test piece, 'The Girl with Buckles on her Shoes' by Havelock Nelson. For the other selection, 'All Silent Now' by Reginald Redman, they were awarded 85 out of 100. His criticism of the piece was that it was sung too softly.

The other competitors were Ontario College of Education, Richmond Hill and District Choral Society, the Jeannie Bouck Choral Society and the Irish Choral Society.

The Irish Choral Society placed second with scores of 80 and 85, and the OCE Choir placed third.

A great variety of dress was exhibited by the various groups. The girls from York wore black skirts and short sleeved white blouses while the boys wore slacks and blazers. The Irish Choral Society were striking in white dresses with green tartan shawls, while the men wore green blazers. OCE was dressed similarly to the York Choir, while the Jeannie Bouck Singers wore long evening gowns, at least the women did.

Our choir was first formed last year under the leadership of Dr. William McCauley, the Director of Music, who is also Director of Music at the O'Keefe Centre for the Performing Arts. His able leadership has enabled an excellent choir and orchestra to be created in an extraordinarily short time.

The adjudicators were Sidney Northcote, Dennis Wright, and Guy Jonson, from London, England.

PRO-TEM CONGRATULATES DR. McCAULEY AND THE CHOIR ON BEHALF OF THE YORK COMMUNITY. YOU, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, HAVE BROUGHT UNTOLD FAME AND GLORY TO THIS UNIVERSITY. YOUR EFFORTS HAVE RESULTED IN ONE OF YORK'S FINEST HOURS.

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 use of these columns.

Dear Sir:

I have occasionally asked myself, 'What is the meaning of York University? Where will she go? Will she become just another university, existing for the purpose of providing another 'degree factory' in which to cram our ever-increasing student population?'

I like to think not. Rather, I like to think of York as a dynamic, new university, full of the traditions of the past - of Oxford, of Cambridge, of Harvard, and Yale - and inspired with the discoveries of the future - the Space Age, and the Atomic Age. Sounds idealistic? sounds mushy? I like to think not.

"Well, S. Howard, what would you do about it? paint everything with a veneer of glory and call it Tradition?"

Of course not'.

But what we could do is to give everything connected with York a meaning - a purpose worthy of its existence. For instance, the Student Council - how does it seem to you? - a room full of sinister people secretly deciding of the best way to dispose of your money? Well, since the Student Council is the centre organization, the voice of the Student Body, let us start there.

First, let us give the Student Council a name. After all, a lot of University Student Councils have names: Laval has her Association Général de Laval, University of Toronto has her Student Administrative Council, and Oxford her Student Union. Why not a 'York University Students' Administrative Union'?

Second, let us give this 'YUSAU' a function. First (again!) appoint a commission to investigate the relationship between the Student Council and the Student Body, and the powers of the Student Assembly, if any.

Perhaps, and only perhaps, this commission may recommend that the YUSAU would consist of the Student Body and the Student Council, and it might meet once or twice a month to discuss business passed or introduced by the Student Council; or it may recommend something altogether different. At least this commission would investigate every idea and opinion offered to them.

Once the recommendations of the commission are carried out, and once others such reforms are effected, there will be more than just a veneer painted with a patriotic 'raw-raw' in the hallowed halls of York.

Rather, we would be creating a university society permeated through and through with a noble tradition worthy of the name 'York'.

Idealistic mush? Nonsense!

I do not ask my fellow Yorksters to give up playing chess, bridge, cribbage, and crazy-eighs. (I value my life too much). What I do ask, and it is not too much, is that we re-evaluate our existence here, and climb out of our cess-pool of conformist mediocrity.

S. Howard Kaplan

ALTHOUGH CERTAIN LETTERS WERE RECEIVED RELEVANT TO THE COMING ELECTIONS THESE LETTERS WERE NOT PRINTED DUE TO EDITORIAL POLICY PREVIOUSLY DECIDED. THE PRO-TEM WILL NOT PRINT LETTERS FROM CANDIDATES WHICH ARE MERELY CAMPAIGN MATERIAL. (Editors.)

HEARTS AND FLOWERS FOR YORK
(Please send white Roses)

In three hours on Sunday afternoon, York students collected \$1830.56 for the Heart Fund.

Assistant organizer for the campaign, John Corvese, said last night that the results were very encouraging, but that a far better coverage could have been given if all the students who had promised to campaign had turned up. One hundred and thirty people had pledged; the seventy-five students who came on Sunday were unable to canvass the whole of their territory even by working an hour overtime.

The outstanding effort made by this group of students can be seen more clearly by comparing the amount collected with the total for Metropolitan Toronto. In the whole area, 5,000 canvassers collected nearly \$26,000.

The day was not without its lighter moments. At one home, when Joshua Bamisaiye called, the man asked where he came from. When Josh explained that he came from Nigeria, the man exclaimed, "Well, you have come a long way to collect for the Heart Fund!"

Another student, knocking on a door was told "I'm sorry, young man, we don't give on Sundays!"

One bewildered canvasser came away empty-handed from the home of a florist who refused to subscribe because the Heart Foundation always advises people to insert in funeral notices 'in lieu of flowers please donate to the Heart Fund.'

All the canvassers were pleasantly surprised at the friendliness and cooperation of all the people called on. They were assisted

in no small measure by broadcasts on CHUM beforehand, telling people to expect the students to call for the Heart Fund. Following the canvass, Campaign Organizer, Tony Martin, along with John Corvese and Penny Williams appeared on the station and announced the amount received.

After the foot-sore and weary canvassers returned to the school, they were rewarded with hot dogs and coffee which were donated by A&P Food Stores Ltd.; this was perhaps the most popular donation of the day.

It was the opinion of the committee that this was a valuable and worthwhile contribution to the community by the students, and the most successful charitable undertaking of the year. If at all possible, it should be repeated next year.

YORK GIRLS TO GO INTER-COLLEGIATE

York athletics took another gigantic step forward Wednesday when arrangements were made for York girls to enter InterCollegiate competition next year. The decisive step was taken at a league meeting held at Ryerson Institute of Technology.

York delegates Miss Kitty Chester and Miss Sally Ormrod revealed that although final arrangements have not yet been made, it is expected that teams from Ryerson, Laurentian, University of Windsor and York University will compete.

This league will be organized as the Women's Division of the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Initial competition will take place in basketball, volleyball, and ice hockey. It is hoped that several other sports will be added at a later date. Sports suggested include skiing, swimming, archery, and ping-pong.

DEAD DEER DISCOVERED IN DRAMA DEN

The question of the day is not 'What is the deer doing in the properties room of the Drama Club, dead or alive'. The question is, rather, 'Who has mutilated the deer?' This deer, mark you, has a perfect right to be lying on a couch in the basement of Glendon Hall. But it seems to us that this unfortunate ungulate has suffered quaternary amputation. In other words, friends, his legs are cut off.....at the knees.

Who perpetrated this foul deed? We here at the Pro-Tem have a theory on the question. A small group of second year biology students, in a 'fowle' mood deliberately, and with malice a-fore-feet, swiped the poor deer's feet. Why? To bone up for the exams, naturally.

THE POET'S CORNER

Stone, bronze, stone, steel, stone, oakleaves,
horses' heels

Over the paving.

And the flags. And the trumpets. And so
many eagles.

How many? Count them. And such a press of
people.

We hardly knew ourselves that day, or knew
the city.

This is the way to the temple, and we so
many crowding the way.

So many waiting, how many waiting? what did
it matter, on such a day?

Are they coming? No, not yet. You can see
some eagles. And hear the trumpets.

Here they come. Is he coming?

The natural wakeful life of our Ego is
perceiving.

We can wait with our stools and our sausages..

What comes first? Can you see? Tell us. It

Is 5,8000,000 rifles and carbines,

102,000 machine guns

28,000 trench mortars,

53,000 field and heavy guns,

I cannot tell how many projectiles, mines
and fuses,

13,000 aeroplanes,

24,000 aeroplane engines

50,000 ammunition waggons,

now 55,000 army waggons,

11,000 field kitchens,

1,150 field bakeries.

What a time that took. Will it be now? No,
Those are the golf club Captains, these are
the Scouts,

And now the societe gymnastique de Poissy

And now come the Mayor and the Liverymen.

Look there he is now, look:

There is no interrogation in his eyes

Or in the hands, quiet over the horse's neck,

And the eyes watchful, waiting, perceiving,
indifferent.

O hidden under the dove's wing, hidden in
the turtle's breast,

At the still point of the turnigg world. O
hidden.

Now they go up to the temple. Then the sacri-
fice.

Now come the virgins bearing urns, urns
containing

Dust

Dust

Dust of dust, and now

Stone, bronze, stone, steel, stone, oakleaves,
horses' heels

Over the paving.

The above is an unfinished poem by a struggling
new poet named T.S. Eliot. Pro-Tem does not
think he will succeed, but we are happy to do
our little part.

If response is great enough, we will print
the rest of the poem in a future issue of
PRO-TEM.

Be sure to read next week's Poet's Corner
for the work of another of tomorrow's top
poets, selected at random from the many
"greats".

BEASLEY BACKS LIMITED FRANCHISE

At the Council meeting Tuesday night, Chief Electoral Officer, David Beasley declared himself in favour of limiting the right to vote at York. He read the following statement which outlined his reasons for denying the right to vote to third year students:

"Above any other consideration is that a year should have the power to vote for a council whose term in office does not coincide with the academic term of the year. This would force the second and first years to accept a student council with some members, at least, who are not wholly responsible to these years having received substantial support from persons no longer at York.

The argument that the third year represents the incoming year is facetious! If York is supposed to change peoples' attitudes for the moral good, then second, and even more, the first year are surely closer in interests to the incoming class. Besides, the incoming class is well represented on council by three year representatives who can speak for them.

The graduating year may wish to have continuing influence at York but the students' council is not the proper means to this end! Council represents the students who ARE AT York, and no others. A continuing concern in York is very commendable but it should find expression in the form of an Alma Mater society, or a York graduate society.

It is my firm belief that to allow the graduating class a vote would be to destroy the system of representative on council as it is now constituted."

David Beasley III

ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS!!!

In the Fall of 1963 the University of New Brunswick Camera Club will be having a salon, or exhibit, or photographic prints made by Canadian university students. To make this show a success, and truly national in scope, the university is inviting all Canadian universities to submit entries.

The university requests that all prints be sent in immediately, or that a letter be sent, notifying them that entries will be sent at a later date. This will facilitate an adequate preparation of available space.

If the entries warrant it, the exhibition will be sent on tour of Canadian universities and possibly outside Canada, to show the quality of work being done by student photographers. For this reason all entries should be sent in with the understanding that they will become part of a permanent collection of student photography (although prints will be returned if specifically requested).

It is stipulated that all photographs must have been taken in Canada. Regional scenes are welcome, although not specifically requested.

Three sizes of prints are permitted: 8 x 10, 11 x 14, and 16 x 20 inches. Prints are to be made on double weight paper, and any surface. Send prints unmounted and the organizers will tend to the mounting so that the sizes and appearance of the mounts will be uniform. A maximum of five prints per person will be allowed, but there is no limit to the number of persons who may enter from a given university. On the back of each print, write the title and name of the photographer (mark lightly so that nothing mars the surface of the print), and on a separate piece of paper list the title, photographer's name and university, geographic location of subject (if applicable), type of camera plus any other pertinent information. Indicate here if you have any objections to the print becoming part of the permanent collection.

Entries will be accepted until the second week of September, and should be sent prepaid to: U.N.B. Camera Club, Photographic Exhibit, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. After May 1st, send entries to: Ian L. McQueen, 25 Alexandra St., Saint John, N.B.

Ed. With this issue, Pro-Tem introduces the first column in the series "DEAR RATTY". Readers are invited to take their tails of woe to Dear Ratty who will endeavour to give them sound advice.

Dear Ratty:

You may not think my problem is serious, but it is causing me great mental anxiety. I have just bought a shiny, new, red sports car. No, this is not my problem. My problem is that the Constabulary of the City of Toronto is picking on me. So far in the last two days, they have given me three unwanted citations. How can I tell them without hurting their feelings that I am really not worthy of this attention? I hope you can give me some points on the matter, for at this rate I'll soon run out of my own.

A toute vitesse,
A high-flying York student.

Dear Fly-Boy:

You do have a problem. Why would anyone buy a red sports car when there are so many cute white ones around? You may not think that this is important buster, but in my mind this is the crux of the matter. I suggest exchanging your present car for a white one. This symbolic expression of your purity will suitably impress even the most hardened officials and you will no longer receive their unwanted advances.

Happy motoring,
Ratty.



BARGAINS FOR BOOKWORMS

- BALDWIN, JAMES: The Fire Next Time.....cloth....pub. 1963.....\$3.60
The Fire Next Time is a plea and a warning-- a plea that all Americans look to the true state of their land one hundred years after Emancipation--a warning of what may happen if they do not. "If we," J. Baldwin writes, "do not falter in our duty now, we may be able... to end the racial nightmare....and change the history of the world."
- SALINGER, J. D.: Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour, an Introductioncloth....copyright 1955, 1959....\$4.00
....The two long pieces in this book originally came out in The New Yorker. They are both very much concerned with Seymour Glass, who is the main character in the series about the Glass family.
- HOOK, SIDNEY: World Communism....paper \$1.75
- HESELTINE, WILLIAM B.: Third-party Movements in the United States....paper \$1.75
- BUSS, CLAUDE A.: The People's Republic of China....paper \$1.75
- SNYDER, LOUIS L.: The Idea of Racialism....paper \$1.75
- JUDD, PETER: African Independence.....pub. Jan/63....paper....0.75
- POTTER, STEPHEN: Some Notes on Lifemanship....paper....0.65
Supermanship.....paper.....0.65
- BERDYAER, NICOLAS: The Origin of Russian Communism.....paper....\$2.25

ANOTHER COMMITTEE

We have the distinguished honour of being members of the committee to raise five million to be used for placing a statue of John Diefenbaker in front of the Parliament Buildings.

This Committee was in quite a quandry about selecting the proper location for this statue. It was thought not to place it beside the statue of Arthur Meighen, who never told a lie, nor beside Mackenzie King, who never told the truth, since John Diefenbaker could never tell the difference.

After careful consideration, we think it should be placed beside the statue of Christopher Columbus, the greatest Tory of them all, in that he started out not knowing where he was going, and arriving did not know where he was, and in returning did not know where he had been--and did it all on borrowed money.

Five thousand years ago, Moses said to the Children of Israel, "Pick up your shovels, mount your asses and camels, and I will lead you to the Promised Land." Nearly five thousand years later, Bennett said, "Lay down your shovels, sit on your asses, light up a camel - this is the Promised Land." Now Diefenbaker is selling your shovels, kicking your asses, raising the price of Camels and Players, and taking over the Promised Land.

If you are one of those citizens who has money left after paying taxes, we will expect a generous contribution from you for this worthwhile project.

The public wishes itself to be managed like a woman; one must say nothing to it except what it likes to hear.

--Goethe.

HEAR HERE!!!

by G. H. Rust-D'Eye
Rick Wilkinson

QUESTION: What do you think is the prime requisite for good student government at York?

Georgia Rhodes: a sense of responsibility and maturity; this should also be the basis on which students vote.

Bruce Bryden: individuals who are able to see both sides of an argument, weigh them carefully, choose, and propound their decision in a rational manner.

John McGoey: an executive council composed of people with a great deal of initiative responsible to the council in general and surveyed objectively through a multiplicity of student newspapers, each competing for circulation.

Penny Williams: a sense of responsibility is most important. Students are on council not as private personalities but as representatives of the student body.

Rob Bull: a good knowledge of the situation. Student government is merely supposed to be a social and charity committee and the president is no more than a chairman of this committee with very little power because he hasn't got his vote and he has precious little influence. If you try to do anything more with student government, you are getting lost in trivialities.

Kathy Parker: knowledge by the members of what their duties are and the ability to reconcile the duties of the government with their academic work without frustrating themselves on both counts. A deep enthusiasm for York is also necessary.

Hugh Moeser: a small compact group in authority, instead of sprawling all over the place.

Terry Gadd: you need good leadership and support not only by council, but also by the student body, no matter who gets elected for what.

Pat Blake: you certainly don't expect a small group to control government.

John McLaren: I don't think it is a representative body.

Blake Simmonds: in a small college such as this, it should be communication between a student council and the students.

Sani Dauda: the present government lacks some punch and something better could be done about it. There aren't enough committees to meet the needs of the student body.

Barbara Hill: an adult attitude on the part of the council members. They could be a little more broad-minded.

Shirley Thompson: I don't care about the official set-up of a government, BUT, I believe in self-government in a way that shows responsibility to oneself and to the institution.

Melanie Conn: a clear-cut aim (formulation of a function) whether they merely recommend, or actually do things. You would expect the council to be a more integral part of the university.

Ken Soderlund: the executive and legislative parts of council should be clearly defined. As it is now, they are unsure of their powers. Are they responsible? Do they represent the students as a group? In South American universities, the representative body is actually considered as the representative body or the official body of the university which comments on and advocates issues outside and inside the university.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS AND RESIGNATIONS

In a recent issue of the York University Gazette, the following changes in staff for next year were announced:

A.F.B. Clark, B.A. (Toronto), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard), Officier d'Academie, F.R.S.C., Professor Emeritus of French (B.C.), has been appointed a special lecturer in the Faculty of Arts and Science during the spring term 1963.

E.L. Pattullo, A.B. (Chicago), presently Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, Harvard University, has been appointed Associate Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, effective July 1st, 1963.

J. T. Saywell, B.A., M.A. (B.C.), Ph.D. (Harvard), presently Assistant Professor in the Department of History, Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Toronto, has been appointed Associate Dean, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and Associate Professor of History in York University, effective July 1st, 1963.

The Board accepted with regret the resignation of Professor S.G.D. Smith (effective June 30th, 1963), who will become Assistant to the President and Assistant Professor of Politics in Trent University.

GUEST LECTURE TONIGHT

Professor Henry Steele Commager will deliver a special guest lecture tonight at 8:30, in the Dining Hall in York Hall. Dr. Commager is a professor at Amherst College and his address tonight will mark the third in a series of guest lectures sponsored by the University. His talk tonight will be on the topic, "Imagination and Freedom".

Mind you, we never expected the VOLUME. We figured on a couple of kooks rolling up here every week for a little morale boosting, but the response has been TREMENDOUS. "Mrs. A." has become a household word.....



Frankly, the department was snowed under. We considered holding group therapy sessions in the lecture halls and holding lectures in the offices. As it is, they're queued up here ten deep by 8AM. Some bring cots and spend the night in line.



And PROBLEMS! These kids have problems like you never HEARD. Half of them should be handled through the courts, not the counselling service!



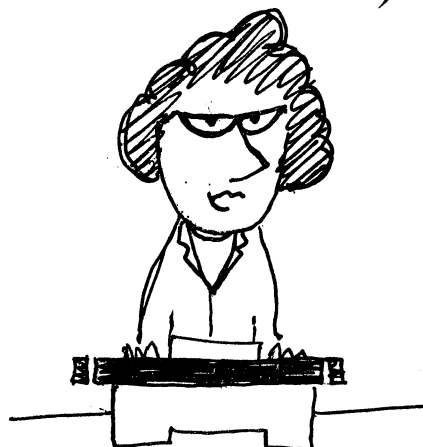
Anyway, we got IBM up here to systematize the whole procedure. Students who can't work because of financial problems (there actually are some) fill out pink cards. Students who can't work because of love problems fill out blue cards....



Students who can't work because of problems at home fill out green cards. Students who can't work because of personality problems fill out yellow cards. Students who are lazy and have NEVER worked fill out white cards.



The cards are then shuffled and transferred to the U of T placement service. Duplicates go to the accountant who refunds tuition through the mail. You'd be surprised how our operations have been speeded up!



Bass

NEW LIBRARIAN APPOINTED

Thomas F. O'Connell has been appointed Director of Library Services and Associate Professor of Bibliography in York University, Dr. Murray G. Ross, announced today. In making the announcement, Dr. Ross explained that Professor O'Connell, who is presently assistant Librarian at Harvard University, will be responsible for all university library facilities, particularly the ones at the new campus at Keele and Steeles Avenue in North York. To provide adequate facilities for an anticipated student body of approximately 7,000 students by 1970, it is estimated that a total library collection of one-quarter of a million volumes will be needed by that year. A further half million volumes must be added in the following decade to keep abreast of the necessary expansion of the University.

Dr. Ross paid tribute to the work of Professor Douglas Lochhead, University Librarian, and Miss Lorna Fraser, Assistant Librarian, and their staff, who have made possible the remarkable development of York's library facilities to date. The President reported that the Board of Governors had accepted with profound regret the resignation of Professor Lochhead who becomes Librarian of Massey College, the new Graduate College in the University of Toronto next July 1st. Dr. Ross noted that the University would continue to benefit for years to come through the efficient methods and procedures which Professor Lochhead has implemented as Librarian of York University.

Professor O'Connell holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Boston College, where he specialized in the study of economics, and a Master of Science degree from Columbia University, where he undertook specialized study in library services. During the last twelve years Professor O'Connell has held a number of important library positions in Harvard University. For some years he was in charge of circulation in the Widener Library. Later he was responsible for circulation and the stack departments in the Harvard College Library. During the academic year 1960-61 he was Acting Librarian of the 100,000 volume, undergraduate library at Harvard, the Lamont Library.

In the summer of 1961 Professor O'Connell became the Harvard Library co-ordinator for the Peace Corps contingent that trained at Harvard. He arranged for the assembling and processing of all library facilities used by Peace Corps trainees during their training. Recently, as an Assistant Librarian of Harvard University, Professor O'Connell has been responsible for certain Public Service work in the Widener Library. Among other distinguished authors, he has assisted Morton White, Oscar Handlin and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

COUNCIL COMMENT

by Mary Adams

At the Council Meeting Tuesday night it was debated for an hour and a half as to whether or not Mr. Gary Caldwell should be censured for the manner of resignation. Mr. Martin felt that the resignation had been carried out in an irresponsible manner. He felt that Mr. Caldwell had violated the trust the students had placed in him; he had given no warning of his resignation, nor any ultimatum; he had not prepared the Vice-President, or his fellow Council members; he had not ensured the continuity of Council affairs without a break, and he had not given clear reasons for his resignation.

Mr. Caldwell gave a statement of his reasons, and answered the charges against him in a calm and self-controlled manner despite the barrage of questions and accusations fired at him from all sides. When the motion was called, five voted for and five against. It was decided that debate should be continued and after twenty minutes more of emotional banter, the vote was called again, with the outcome again a stalemate. Perhaps it would have been more responsible if Council had spent the time by proving its capability to carry on with normal Council business in spite of Mr. Caldwell's resignation.

WINTER JACKETS:

A representative from Bel-Air Industries presented Council with three different styles of jackets to choose from. Most of the male Council members modelled the jackets and when a vote was taken, it was decided that we adopt a hip-length, white on red jacket, which will be available next year for approximately \$15.95. One remark by the salesman was especially inspiring to all loyal Yorkers. When it was suggested that "YORK UNIVERSITY" should be written on the back of the jacket, rather than "YORK", which might possibly be mistaken for a Meat Packers Plant, he answered emphatically that even in Vancouver, York was recognized as a superior university, and that "YORK" would certainly be sufficient.

THIRD YEAR GETS VOTE:

A very important issue was discussed at the meeting. This was the matter of third year franchisement in the coming Student Council elections next Friday. Bruce Bryden moved that the elections act be interpreted clearly to give the third year students a vote in the Final Elections. The argument against was taken up by Mr. Dave Beasley who felt it was wrong for the third year to have a say in electing representatives which would not be responsible to them in any way. The only people able to vote should be those to whom the elected Council will be responsible, therefore, those students who will be attending York next year. The argument for the franchisement of the students was much more convincing however. It was felt that the third year

students were more experienced because of their extensive training and ability and were thus capable of choosing responsible people to carry out the duties expected of them on Council. One of the most persuasive and well-founded arguments for the defense was that it would be inconsistent if third year students were allowed to vote on such matters as the winter jackets which would not concern them directly, and yet not on the election of next year's Council members. The motion was finally passed, but only by a slim 4-2 decision.

ATHLETIC BRIEFS

by Dave Allen

CAGERS DROP RYERSON 45-40.....

York University won its first basketball game in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association against the Ryerson Rams at the Toronto Teacher's College gymnasium last Wednesday. It was a tremendous team effort sparked by the return to old form of centre Dave Allen, and forwards Ian Sone and Bill Lehun. The team, except for the absence of Al Tassie, who is still nursing a badly sprained ankle, played at full strength for one of the few times this season. The game was highlighted by a seven-point comeback by York and a spectacular eight-point scoring splurge in the second half to completely destroy the zone defense set up by the Ryersonians. The turning point in the game came when Dave Allen drove around Al Newton to give York a 38-37 lead with three minutes remaining in the game. Ian Sone, with ten points, Bill Lehun, with nine points, Gary Whiteford and Peter Glute, rounded out the scoring for York who displayed their best team effort of the season. Another highlight of the game was the nifty half-time show put on by the Ryerson Guys and Gals which enthralled the four York spectators.

.....BUT LOSE TO LAURENTIAN 60-41.

The game on Friday which was delayed in starting for an hour, was another sparkling performance by the York Dandies, even though the team was handed its sixth loss in seven games. Again, York's scoring was paced by the Big "A"--Dave Allen, who potted 25 of the 41 York points. The game was well-played and for the first half, very close with York keeping the score down to a close 26-21. From that point on, however, Laurentian took full advantage of their superior height and experience and closed out the game with a comfortable 19 point margin.

Under the baskets.....this was York's final home game....due to questionable planning by the Social Committee, who refused to adjust the conflict between the Formal and the basketball game, York was represented by one hardy fan.

--Bill Collins.

YORK'S FIRST HOCKEY VICTORY:

The York University Inter-Collegiate Hockey team tasted victory--for the first time early Wednesday morning. In a special game arranged secretly, the boys played their finest game of the season. Inspired by the excellent coaching of Mrs. Smith (Frank's mother), the players picked up needed encouragement and spirit for their future games.

The score was 1-0, with the winning goal scored in a scramble (?) around the net. The captain (Rubby) was awarded the goal, being the closest player to the puck at the time. The game was rough and many mix-ups occurred, as a result of the packed-stacked opposition. This Friday night York will try to extend its winning streak to two games. This time the opposition will be the Ryerson Rams. The Rams have stated they are seeking revenge for York's 1-0 victory over their girl's hockey team.

Game time: Friday, 7:00 p.m.

Place: St. Michael's Arena.

--by Mrs. Smith's son.

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