

PRO TEM



The Student Weekly of York University

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EDITORIAL

This paper would like to extend its congratulations to the successful candidates in last Friday's election. At the same time we would like to remind the new council that they are in a unique and crucial position. The challenges they will be facing next year will be different challenges, for next year our university will not only grow, it will change. With the opening of the residence, the library and possibly the field house, we will become a seven-day university, with students living and working here seven days a week. At the same time as we become more concentrated, however, we will become more de-centralized.

Students will cease to congregate to such a great extent in the Common Room and Dining Hall--and they will diffuse through the school.

This will lead to a significant change in the life and attitudes of York students, a change for the better, but one to which the Council will have to adjust. Council must remember that York University will be the social as well as academic focal point for residents. In co-ordinating activities it must bear in mind its new responsibilities to a new type of student. It must, above all, strive to create and maintain good relations between residents and non-residents, for formation of social cliques is all too easy in a small university.

PRESENT COUNCIL TO REMAIN IN OFFICE

In a move that came as a shock to members of the new council, York's present Student Council decided to remain in office until the end of the present Academic Year.

When the meeting opened, there was some doubt in the minds of council members about which council held power. Councilor Bruce Bryden rose and requested a statement of clarification on this point from Acting President Tony Martin. Mr. Martin stated that he felt that until the present council turned over its power, it was still the official group.

Mr. Dave Bell then moved that the Council retain its power until the end of the academic year. This motion, seconded by Mr. Rocky Hollinger passed by a majority of 6-2 with only members of the old council voting.

When questioned about the procedure last year, former council president Gary Caldwell stated that his administration had received its power at a joint meeting held immediately after the elections. Mr. Caldwell recalled that his committees had been appointed and had met before last year's exams. The power of the previous administration had ended at the half-way point of the joint meeting.

Mr. Caldwell remarked that he "thought it was very unfair of the outgoing council to take this stand. Their business is finished and they are only preventing the new council from getting a start on its business."

He noted that "It is the practice in most Student Councils in Canada for the new council to take office in the spring, enabling them to get a good deal of planning done before the fall term." "This", he said, "is the case at Toronto and Laval."

When Pro-Tem contacted former President Doug Rutherford, he pointed out that the very first Council held office until the end of the first academic year. He further stated that "Last year a very clear agreement was reached between the incoming President and the outgoing President. The new Council would officially assume authority after the last day of classes. This did not in any way prevent the new Council meeting prior to this to make any decisions concerning the duties that they were about to fulfill. After all the new Council was elected to govern the student body in the academic year 1962-63."

Mr. Rutherford quipped, "The alacrity of the new council is admirable, but there is no need to be silly about it."

During an informal meeting of the new Council, incoming Treasurer Mr. Phil Spencer expressed his annoyance over the old council's decision. He felt that his office was particularly affected because he would have no authority to call for budgets from various campus clubs, and would have to delay preparation of the new budget for several months.

It is understood that the new Council, now meeting informally may request the present Council to reverse its stand so that they may begin to make preparations for next year at once.

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:

To the students of York University and particularly to those who voted for and supported me in the recent Student Council elections, I wish to extend a great deal of thanks. Since I was nominated purely as a joke, I was thoroughly flattered by the number of votes I received for the office of Vice-President. Apparently some people seriously considered me for the post and as I said before, for this, and the votes, I am sincerely flattered, but as I said in my speech, my qualifications leave everything to be desired.

I would like to extend a special thanks to Mr. Barry Base who made up some unsolicited campaign posters since I was carrying on no campaign of my own. Mr. Base, with his satirical posters, was trying to put across a specific point (i.e. too much seriousness and no sense of humour is present on a lot of Student Councils and perhaps a bit of a sense of humour might do a Student Council some good), and I hope this point was taken to heart or at least realized by all students, for though my running for office was a farce, my feelings on this aforementioned matter are also strong (as are Mr. Base's).

Thank you again for your support which I truly never expected or deserved.

Yours sincerely,
Roger Charlesworth.

Dear Sir:

First of all I want to thank all those who have personally favoured me with their votes in the last elections.

Secondly, contrary to expectations I am perfectly satisfied with the results not in that I lost, but that I achieved two thirds of my aims for running.

The first was to show that it is possible to run for the highest student office without introducing that element of bitterness, invective and vituperations that have often characterised past ones.

Secondly I have always envisioned a hot and lively campaign on both intellectual and physical basis. In fact I have so admirably succeeded in the latter that an irate Conservative wrote to this paper to raise vehement albeit scurrilous objections at his being disturbed at lunch last Wednesday.

Actually so far the tragedy of this university lies in the fact that many individuals believe so much in 'sacred cows', (things that must not be done has said to enhance university prestige), dining hall being 'a place in which guests at York can be entertained, then leave carrying with them a favourable impression of the mature well-mannered attitude of the school. I guess we all come here to learn how to eat

after all! Too much concern for what people will say and think. You are almost gagged trying to satisfy public opinion. I rather believe its less maturity on the part of an individual who comes to York in an election week and leave with the belief that posters on walls and public speeches are the year round half-mark of the university.

I'm shocked at such thinking! To such 'stoid' individuals the faintest suggestion of a rag-day at York must bring heart attack! Must prestigious universities all over the world how rag-days, it has yet to detract from their public image.

I sincerely hope that things will change from now on, that students with initiative will inject life into the college, that the realisation will be borne home to all and sundry that York is a university and intends to remain one. I pray that all who seek to stultify the latent inventiveness of students and who refuse to cross the burden line of ignorance and inferiority complex may joyfully seek asylum in a military academy or a monastery especially now that 'someone who tries to elerate himself by playing Aida' in the dining hall is a member of council.

In conclusion I can only say that if I were to conduct the campaign all over again I'll gladly do all I did within the last three weeks. For me it has been fun and I hope that the present council will have a successful year.

To everybody I wish good luck in the coming exams.

Pitan Bamisaiye.

Dear Sir:

Last Tuesday night the former Executive of York Student Council voted to maintain itself in office until the end of the year. A motion by Dave Bell to recognize the present Council's term until the end of the academic year. The incoming members elected last Friday were required to sit in silence at the back of the room while the former councillors debated a motion relating to the Field House and appropriated unto themselves the power to appoint next year's NFCUS chairman.

Meeting unofficially after the adjournment of Council the new members attempted to draft on a tentative basis their plans for next year. There are a number of issues which need to be considered before the Council adjourns for the summer. The committees of Council in particular the orientation and constitution committees, are in need of further members and more explicit instructions of the Council wishes them to achieve anything over the holidays. The question of initiations must be resolved.

More important even than these considerations is the fact that the new Treasurer of Council, Phil Spencer feels he must have the books audited, draft a new financial system and receive estimates from all student organizations. He cannot do this until he gains possession of the ledger; and as things stand now, that will not occur until after the exams. The present Council cannot make these decisions and the

GUEST EDITORIAL

Due to the importance of John McFarlane's editorial of February 22, in the Gauntlet (Official student publication of University of Alberta) we have decided to reprint it in its entirety, so that York students might have the opportunity to read it. This is our first 'guest editorial' but we hope as our correspondence increases, we may be able to continue the tradition on a regular basis.

WHY NO STUDENT VOICE?

Late last year French Canadian students at the University of Ottawa hanged CNR President Walter Gordon in effigy at the War Memorial in downtown Ottawa. Their action was branded by many observers as 'irresponsible'. This fact is more important than the reasons behind the demonstration because it shows the differences between the roles played by students here and abroad.

Why is it that students in other areas of the world play active roles in the political and cultural developments in their countries while Canadian students confine their spirit to the university campus?

One of the answers is a difference in traditions. Educations in most of the world's societies has been, and still is, reserved for the wealthy or brilliant. Students are highly regarded and as a result possess an awareness of their special role.

The situation is quite different in North America where education has been the right of every able citizen. This is a proud fact, but what have been its consequences? There is a general disregard here for education, and suspicion of the educated man. Far more devastating, however, is the students' disregard for themselves, and their position.

To some extent, then, the differences between students here and abroad seem understandable. Of course, students in other areas of the world live in less stable political, social and cultural environments. Their opportunities to act are more frequent. But at what point does stability become unhealthy? And if we don't delude ourselves completely, could it be that students here find it more comfortable to ignore the weaknesses in our political, social and cultural environment than to do something about them?

It would seem so because the weaknesses do exist. Fluoridation was beaten in this city (ed. Calgary) by ignorant men plying ignorant people with ignorant arguments. Alberta is culturally sterile because no one demands anything better. This issue of Nuclear Arms will soon go before the Canadian people without a word from the majority of Canada's 120-000 university students. If an education is of any value at all, why aren't Canada's educated students playing a larger role in the nation's direction?

Students in this country will never command respect until they demand respect. They will never be heard until they speak, and speak forcefully. Meanwhile the world spins dizzily out of control under the forces of ignorance.

NEW COUNCIL MEETS INFORMALLY

The new Student Council met informally for a short time Tuesday evening in order to appoint committees for the coming year. Under the chairmanship of President-elect Tony Martin much routine business was quickly disposed of.

Vice-President Victor Hori was appointed York's representative to the U of T SAC. It has become customary for the York Vice President to represent York at Toronto--- a tradition that started in the first year of York's existence when Claire Shoemaker was the Vice-President.

Council Treasurer Phil Spencer was appointed Publications Commissioner. Mr. Spencer will be in charge of attempting to establish good relations among the various York publications.

Mr. Blake Simmonds has been given the task of dealing with correspondence concerning seminars. This is merely a temporary post and will be filled permanently in the fall by one of the year Reps. However there are some seminars being held before school opens and Mr. Simmonds will handle the necessary details in the interim.

The temporary chairman of Social Services will be Mr. Victor Hori. He will be in charge of blood donations, heart funds and united appeals.

The House Committee will be under the chairmanship of Miss Dixi Gill and Mr. Chuck Magwood, while Miss Shari Mulligan and Mr. Dave Carruthers will be in charge of Orientation.

SUGGESTIONS, PLEASE?

In a few weeks the Pro-Tem will have concluded its first complete year of publication.

Arrangements are being made now to select the staff to work on the 1963-64 Pro-Tem and appointments to the position of editor should be announced shortly.

Next year the editors of Pro-Tem will have a wealth of material to draw from; not only the ever increasing collection of other school papers, but also the experience of this year, a year which has been largely experimental.

To further aid next year's staff we are asking for suggestions from students and faculty alike, as to improvements, changes, and additions in the paper.

Let us know what you would like to see in next year's Pro-Tem. Jot down a note and either pin it on the bulletin board, or deliver it to Doug Hird, Fred Gorbet or Allan Millward.

Thank You.

Letters to the Editors cont'd.

incoming Council will probably be unable to deal with all these questions between the examinations and the time the members will depart for the summer.

The former councillors justified their actions by stating that a precedent had been created for their continuance in office by last year's Council. However, former President Caldwell states that his Council assumed office early in March last year during the first meeting after the elections. If what Mr. Caldwell says is true then some members of Council have again demonstrated their unique combination of a lack of consideration for others and a propensity to fabricate precedents whenever it suits them.

George Howden.

YORK'S MUSIC MAESTRO ON JAZZ

Dr. William McCauley has chosen "JAZZ" as the topic to be illustrated by a 20-piece orchestra and outstanding soloists for the Fifth Young People's Concert to take place at O'Keefe Centre on Saturday morning, March 9th at 11 a.m.

Trump Davidson, Canadian authority on Dixieland music will demonstrate early jazz, and with the help of the Robb McConnell Sextet, Guido Basso and Tony Collacott, Dr. McCauley will demonstrate the changes in jazz brought about by the influences of Louis Armstrong.

Original music by Eddie Karam and Larry Crosley will show what is being done by Canadian jazz composers today.

The winning melody of the contest for melodies written by members of the Young People's audience will be performed in different styles by the full orchestra in a special arrangement by Dr. William McCauley.

The audience will start the concert off by singing "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" - starting softly and building up excitement by the introduction of jazz rhythms played by four drummers.

The price of admission is one dollar and tickets are now on sale at O'Keefe Centre. On the day of the performance the Box Office will open at 10 a.m. and the theatre will be open to concert-goers at 10.15. Light refreshments will be available in the main lounge before and after the performance.

SAVIOURS AND CRACKPOTS

Ed. note:

Newspaper editors in the course of their work are privileged to meet a variety of interesting individuals. One of our recent acquaintances is Mr. James S. Craig who believes that he has a plan that will lead to world peace. We present below one of his recent press releases.

"MORE MIGHTIER THAN AN ARMY WITH BANNERS IS AN IDEA WHOSE TIME HAS ARRIVED"

-Victor Hugo

PEACE OR WAR? -"THE CHALLENGE OF THE CENTURY"

About twelve years ago, Mr. James E.S. Craig founded the World Peace Force Foundation, an idea which, he believes, will save the world from a nuclear holocaust, indeed, from all war.

This WFFF is quite unlike any other Peace group, in that its programme does not deal exclusively with the problem of peace; rather, it plans a world-wide programme of international peace, culture, welfare, law, and order.

In order to launch his programme, Mr. Craig would first sell \$50 "subscriptions" to 500 Charter members to inaugurate the Foundation. Once this is done, he will have assembled all the Nobel Peace Prize winners and all the Lenin Peace Prize winners from the years 1949-1959 together with the top military advisors from the East & the West to draw up the world's first Peace Constitution.

This Peace Competition will be a massive membership drive within the NATO and Warsaw Pact countries: the people would be asked to choose between War or Peace.

The World Co-Existence Development Alliance will provide the cultural, economic, and social co-operation between nations: it would sponsor the first World Symphony Orchestra, comprising 75 top artists from the East and similar number from the West, under various inter-national conductors; it would create a vast medical research centre, and establish an international space research centre, where top doctors, and scientists would assemble together and continue their research on a co-operative basis in order to eliminate costly duplication; a Foundation Commercial Division would be set up to investigate the problems of international trade, in all its aspects, and the development of the natural resources of many of the "underdeveloped countries".

In the administration of the WFFF Mr. Craig stresses the "Citizen Approach". The organisation would be separate from National Governments; the delegates to the conferences would be elected by the people at large.

"The question of War or Peace rest entirely in the hands of the 600 million people who will be involved in the World's first Competition for Peace. It will be.... an international project which the world will watch with the greatest interest."

S.H.K.

ATTENTION ALL EDITORS

There will be a meeting of the Publications Commission this coming Monday. The meeting will run from 12.50 until 1.10. The topic under discussion will be the method of appointment of editors for York publications. All editors of York Publications are urged to attend. Just seek out Tony Martin or Phil Spencer in the cafeteria on Monday.

Disturbing news has just been released from the realm of classified material. Undoubtedly, the majority of York Students realize that there are only three more weeks of lectures and that examinations start in little over a month's time. From up-to-date sources in the area of psychology comes the following, startling piece of information--- suicides (the art of renegeing upon oneself) are most frequently popular in the spring, in the month of April, on a Monday or Tuesday, and near a holiday, especially if it has been raining. The examinations start on Easter Monday in April. Significant? This seems to be the opinion of many. Kelvin Rainier, that well-known manic-depressive, feels that the examinations should not be at any other time. "The right to absolve oneself must lend credence to the belief that man now has the power to enforce the predetermined manner of his actions," said Mr. Rainier.

Mr. Rainier fell at the time but the rope about his neck broke the fall. If by any chance it should rain on Easter Sunday the hooks in Room 204 and the suspended electrical outlets in the labs would be occupied. There are only 24 choice positions available. For quick results, just cut out the coupon and send in one book of base cartoons (c. 1963 by Feiffer) to the PRO-TEM office where the spiritual advisor is in charge. He promises not to keep you in suspension long.

I,, wish to occupy one of the choice positions in (a) Room 204 or (b) one of the labs.

signed, (please write) (date)



BASE CARTOON BOOK

The collection of Base cartoons is expected to be ready by the early part of next week. This work, originally called "BASE", but now known as "OFFBASE" is almost ready for printing. All the artwork is completed and only some caption typing remains.

Mr. Base has chosen a very striking cover pattern of a type which he feels is appropriate for his cartoons.

The booklet will contain many cartoons that have never been published before as well as some of the best work that has appeared in Pro-Tem.

"OFFBASE" will sell for \$.50 per copy. All profits will go towards the purchase of a typewriter for use by Student Council and Pro-Tem.

Because of the limited printing prospective purchasers are advised to reserve their copies now. Just fill in the coupon on this page and give it to Doug Hird.

Editors of Pro-Tem:

PLEASE RESERVE _____ COPIES OF "OFFBASE" IN MY NAME.

(Name)

YORK GOWNS ARE HERE!

York gowns are here. Those who have ordered them are requested to give their \$13.50 this week to Don Kantel or Vic Hori. Anyone who forgot to order a gown earlier should contact Dave Bell.

Far-outs will be pleased to learn that Dr. McCauley is directing another jazz concert at O'Keefe Centre this Saturday at 11:00 am. Tickets at door \$1.00.

Chief Returning Officer Dave Beasley this week delivered what will be his final report to Council. Mr. Beasley has been C. R. O. for the past three years and Council President Tony Martin complimented him on the outstanding job that he has done.

Mr. Beasley in reporting on the election held last week revealed that 75 per cent of the school had cast ballots. Broken down according to years the percentages were as follows: Ist year--71 per cent, IIInd year--81 percent, IIII year--69 per cent.

Mr. Beasley also made several recommendations to the council. He felt that there should be some clarification of the situation in regard to candidates for men's and women's athletic and social representatives. At present both males and females can be nominated for either social rep while the men's athletic post can only be filled by a male and the women's can only be filled by a female. Mr. Beasley pointed out that there is no constitutional provision covering this situation. Mr. Beasley advised the Council to make such a provision.

He further advised Council to formulate some rules regarding the publication of election results.

Mr. Beasley's last recommendation was that the council decide upon the length of term to be served by each council member. This recommendation was very appropriate in that during the same meeting council decided that Year Reps should hold office until the new Year Reps are elected in October. Later the same evening the Council reconsidered this decision and decided that the Year Rear Reps should leave office when the council hands over power in the spring.

T O D A Y
YORK UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

presents

ALEC GUINNESS in
"THE LADY KILLERS"

also a CHARLIE CHAPLIN short &

YORK ORIENTATION FILMS

Time 4:15 and 7:30

ROOM 204

Admission members 25 cents
non-members 50 cents

JAZZ CONCERT ANOTHER YORK FIRST!

This Sunday afternoon, the Student Council will present the first in a proposed series of concerts encompassing all fields of music. To inaugurate this series, we are fortunate to present a 13 piece jazz band led by Rob McConnell. The top flight musicians comprising the group have been rehearsing on their own time for 2 years and this

and this is their first public performance.

There will certainly be no problem filling the 450 seats in York Hall this Sunday (we'll probably have to arm deputies to help turn back avid jazz fans) but we do want York students to have the first chance to buy them. Don't take your chance at the door - Buy now from one of the Student Salesmen (or see Dave Bell) at the special reduced rate of \$.75.

No one should miss this chance to hear more about jazz. Come along. Bring your friends (and maybe some of your better enemies). Have a ball! Ask questions! Relax! Forget about the exams! Support a worthwhile York project. Remember, that's this Sunday at 2.00 p.m. in York Hall - Fun for all!

FINAL PARTY.

York's Annual End-of-Term Party will be held this year on Friday March 29, it was revealed in Council Tuesday evening.

Reporting on arrangements Councillor Shirléy Thompson stated that "the Administration" is providing a buffet dinner to be held in York Hall. Entertainment, speeches, the presenting of awards, and a dance are being looked after by students.

Miss Thompson intimated that the entertainment would consist of York's choir, orchestra, and some skits under the direction of Mr. Bill Penny. Anyone interested in contributing to the evening should see Miss Shirley Thompson.

MASSEY HALL CONCERT

On Friday last, York choir wowed an audience of music-loving parents with their rousing rendition of their Kiwanis test pieces: The Girl with the Buckles on Her Shoes, and All Silent Now. The concert held at Massey Hall was given by winners of the recent Kiwanis music festival who were specially selected for the occasion. Other groups in the concert included the Irish Coral Society and the Forest Hill Collegiate String Orchestra which played two pieces from Handel's Water Music Suite. The Northern Secondary School sang a flawless "Alleluia" by Thomas, a sextet of accordians played the overture to Handel's Fire Music Suite. Many other excellent singers and soloists performed contributing to an outstanding evening.

S.H.K.

I kissed the friendly brown eyed cow
Who gives me milk and cheese
I'm lying in my nursery now
With hoof and mouth disease.

Suggested by Pro-Tem Editor
Fred Gorbet.

DUTCH TREAT

Students who have not yet obtained employment for the coming summer, and students who have a yearning to visit Europ may wish to look into the NFCUS-KLM summer employment program in Holland.

In 1962, 335 Canadian students took part in this plan, combining travel with work. Again this year, students will have to be responsible for their own transportation overseas, but will be paid standard wages while working for their Dutch emoloyers, and arrangements for accommodation will be made. It is reported that so far this year the NFCUS office has received hundreds of applications from students all across Canada.

Students interested in this venture should not expect to net a profit over the holidays. The salary itself is sufficient to cover accomodation and meals, and at the same time give the student some money to spend in leisure time, however they are not sufficiently high to pay for the air fares from Canada to Holland and return. Students will earn wages at the same rate as unskilled workers in the Netherlands, and although these are not very high, one can exist fairly well if one follows the habits of the country. (When in Holland, do as the Dutchmen do.) The travelling dates of the students will be chosen in such a say to allow plenty of time for individual travel upon completion of the working period.

Available at the circulation desk in the library is a folder containing a detailed outline of the employment scheme as well as a very well detailed list of jobs available to both male and female Canadian students. Anyone wishing further information after having consulted this brief, please see Doug Rutherford, NFCUS committee chairman.

NFCUS REPRESENTATIVE

At their last meeting Tuesday night the outgoing Student Council decided to appoint the NFCUS Rep on the advice of the outgoing NFCUS Chairman. The Chairman, Doug Rutherford, will appoint a selection committee from among the people who have attended NFCUS congresses and this committee will interview the applicants for the post of NFCUS chairman. The selection committee will then present its recommendations to council for their ratification.

Interested applicants are asked to contact Chairman Rutherford before March 11.

N. F. C. U. S. VI National Seminar

At Federated Colleges in Guelph from August 31--September 6, 150 students fromm virtually every university in Canada will gather to discuss the pertinent topic, TECHNOLOGY & THE MAN. All expenses of the participants will be met by the NFCUS, with the exception of a \$30 registration fee. Full recognition will be given to

the bi-cultural nature of Canada, in the development of the theme, appointment of the seminar directors, the selection of the seminar participant and the provision of such technical services as simultaneous translation.

Students interested in obtaining application forms should see Doug Rutherford, NFCUS Chairman. Academic standing, interest in the seminar topic and extra-ciricular activities will beimportant factors in the selection of delegates. The deadline for applications has been extended until March 15.

FIELD HOUSE CRISIS

This week a mysterious survey was conducted among the student body in an attempt to remedy the field house crisis. Questioning students asked "why" and "what good can this possibly do/" The first item on the Student Council agenda for March 5 was tagged "Field House Crisis" Here is the situation.

The Provincial Government gave the university a sum of about 3 million dollars to cover building expenditures. Unfortunately, this does no more than pay for building already begun and thus, we have no money for our field house. (another \$700,000.00) The Board of Governors is meeting shortly to discuss this situation. It was the hope of the Athletic Director and Student Council that this survey might at last, provide some indication of student feeling. Of course the Governors are keen to see the fieldhouse built but perhaps an added stimulus from the student body will ensure its construction for next fall.

The details of the survey are as follow:
(164 of 258 students in 1st and 2nd year were interviewed)
1) 159 of 164 students felt that it was important to have a field house for next academic year.
2) 134 of 164 students were willing to have their fees increased by \$10 to have this fieldhouse for next fall.
3) Students felt that the gym and pool should be constructed before an artificial rink or squash courts.
4) Each students felt that he would use the building an average of 3 hours per week.

There seems to be little doubt that the student body, plaged by inadequate facilities this year, are behind the Board of Governors in any attempt to finance and construct a fieldhouse for next fall.

by Charles Magwood

DID YOU KNOW ? ? ? ?

The English equivalent of
N I K I T A K R U S C H E V
is
V I C T O R L I T T L E B U G .

This is just another little gem from Pro-Tem's extensive Research Department.

Question: "Do you think that the student Common Room is being used properly?"
If not, can you suggest any changes?

(1) Students outside the common room:

Dave Allen: It's a place for relaxing and being common. The furniture is very uncomfortable. I don't think there should be card-playing.

Mel Winch: I'm quite happy with it, however I would like to see a separate building set aside from the academic building for the use of students.

Steve Barker: Considering the present set-up at the university, it certainly is being used properly since it is the only room for playing cards and other such amusements. However, I do think it would be better if there were separate facilities for card and chess playing, which would leave the common room to be used for loquacious and social activities.

Paul Alexander: It's a breeding ground for inertia; once you go in there, everybody is doing nothing and when you get caught up in a bridge game or something, you don't feel like going to class.

Wendy Hepburn: Yes, I do not think it is being properly used.

John Corvese: No, I do not think it is being properly used; my suggestions are:

- (1) remove card-playing
- (2) allow no food or drinks to be brought in
- (3) I would also ~~open~~ open up the reading as a Common Room and use the Atkinson Room as a reading room.
- (4) the common room should be used for intimate discussion, and I think the students should become aware that the common room is not the centre of the university; they should use it as they would their own living room.

Victor Last: I don't think that it is being properly used. I am not satisfied with present common room conditions:

- (1) disrespect for furniture.
- (2) littering--failure to put garbage in disposal.
- (3) I don't mind drinking if the cups and saucers are returned to the cafeteria.
- (4) failure to use ash-trays.
- (5) failure to put magazines back on the rack
- (6) card-playing should be removed.

(2) Students Inside the Common Room

Georgia Rhodes: (who was studying in the west common room) I think that this part is properly used. The other end is well used for jazz sessions which are terrific.. just great. This end is usually quiet except when Pro-Tem people...! The common rooms are commonly used but I don't commonly use them.

Christine Purden: I think it is being properly used. I can't see what else you'd use it for.

Al Nelson: I think that this is the place for students to come and relax,--not, as has been suggested, to have lectures in here and propound ideas.

Ned Dmytryshyn: I've never been in a university before so I don't know what it should be used for. My first impression of it is good; I don't think that any changes are desirable--there is a casual atmosphere the way there should be.

Pat Bradley: I dislike the music. It is good but it should be done where it doesn't bother anybody. The common room is for whatever people want to use it for as long as they don't bother anybody else. There are places for other things--if I want a lecture, I'll go to a lecture hall.

Doug Harding: (who paused in his drum-beating to answer): I don't really know what the common room is supposed to be. If it's supposed to be for people to relax, it's alright now. If it's supposed to be a place for intelligent discussion then it's being used improperly.

Iain McLeod: I think its being used for students' entertainment and in that respect it's serving its purpose since the students need relaxation and also a place for privacy.

Roger Charlesworth: I think that it is being properly used. Its purpose was to set up a place where students could relax, talk, and play games as they chose. Any other purposes that some people have suggested for it would be more fitting in a room specifically for that purpose.

Seymour Schwartz: It's not badly used now, I don't see anything wrong. I think what's going on now is proper. There are brilliant games being played such as bridge and chess.

Shelly Fischman: It depends on the individual. Some people use it properly-- others don't. Common rooms were made for our own pleasure and enjoyment. Whether or not we have met our responsibilities, we should be able to do as we please in them. (Mr. Fischman was coached by an attractive brunette who was studying in the common room, at the time of the interview).

MEETING OF THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

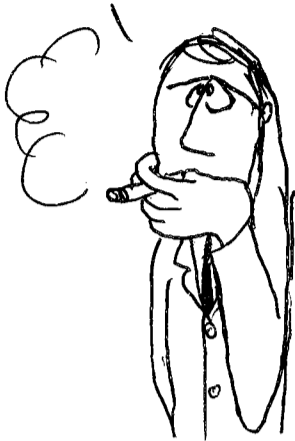
Time: Wednesday March 13, 1963 at 8:30pm

Place: Professor Harris' house

Event: Mr. MacNiven will speak on
Kant's Critique of Pure Reason

Readings: Körner: Kant

Last week I made the mistake of watching a documentary on smoking and lung cancer. For DAYS I could feel all those tars and nicotine sloshing around inside. Of course, I decided immediately to stop smoking, assuming that it wasn't TOO LATE already.....



I was so concerned over the state of my lungs that my nerves began to go. I HAD to do something to settle my constitution, so I began to smoke again without inhaling. Then I figured what the hell, they'll probably drop the BOMB before I'm twenty five anyway. Finally I was smoking much more, but enjoying it much, much less than I had been.



Soon I adopted a rational approach to the whole thing. I asked myself " What are a few statistics, against the integrity of the American Tobacco Company? If cigarette manufacturers thought that cigarettes were REALLY harmful, WOULD THEY GO ON MAKING THEM? WOULD THEY?"



I asked " What do the doctors have against the tobacco companies? Can't they stand to see somebody ELSE make fifty thousand a year? Are they taking REVENGE on the public for socialized medicine?"



Aren't they just lashing out blindly at society for their OWN inadequacies? Aren't they just rationalizing their failure to come up with a cancer CURE?



These issues fall into perspective when you realize that EVERYBODY has SOME axe to grind!



BASE

ELECTIONS, YORK STYLE

Last week, York students proved that, at least for one week in the year, a usually slumbering campus can wake up and live. Starting with posters of every imaginable size, shape, and colour, the students were forced to awake from their somnambulance to realize that at York, people do something once in a while (besides study, read, and other mundane activities). It was heartening to observe dazed scholars wander out of the Dining Hall with an unexpected rendition of 'Aida' ringing in their ears, and stagger into the Common Room, seeking solace, only to have their nerves shattered once more by the frantic tones of a twangy guitar and accompanying noises.

The next day, the campaigners made their pleas for votes to a standing-room-only crowd in the Common Room. Finally the election day arrived. The polls opened in the morning, and soon many votes had been cast and the ballot box stolen. It was soon retrieved when the thief burst into the Dining Hall, only to discover a Psychology exam in progress. A hasty retreat was beat. This was only the first attempt. Twice more, the box was pilfered, and two titanic struggles having been waged, the box was lifted back several hundreds of paces to its place under the hand of C.R.O. Beasley who not once left his post, even though his post had left him. Failing on the ballot box, the cohorts went out for bigger game, stealing a scrutineer and bundling him off to a 'Johnny-On-The-Spot'. This hapless individual, declaring that "there isn't an outhouse on campus that can hold me" kicked the door open and emerged virtually unscathed.

Meanwhile the election was still going on. The polls, closed, and the votes, counted, the candidates paced outside in silent anticipation.

Following are the candidates for each office, and the number of votes each received:

<u>President:</u>	<u>T. Martin</u>	135
	J. Bamisaiye	56
	D. Newman	40
<u>Vice-President:</u>	<u>Victor Horl</u>	88
	Don Kantel	61
	R. Charlesworth	53
	Dave Bell	26
<u>Treasurer:</u>	<u>Phil Spencer</u>	126
	R. Hollinger	99
<u>Secretary:</u>	<u>B. Simmonds</u>	129
	J. McQuillan	83
	J. Corvese (resigned)	16
<u>Men's Social:</u>	<u>D. Carruthers</u>	111
	F. Hogg	82
	A. Nelson	31
<u>Women's Social:</u>	<u>S. Mulligan</u>	111
	M. Adams	85

<u>Men's Athletic:</u>	<u>G. Magwood</u>	61
	M. Scolnick	49
	P. Clute	17
	R. Bell	9
	B. Vallance	9

<u>Women's Athletic:</u>	<u>D. Gill</u>	63
	P. Kiely	11

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The House Committee is requesting information from anyone who has any knowledge of the circumstances leading up to the damaging of the entrance to one of the outdoor facilities near the east construction site on campus. Anyone in possession of such information is requested to contact Mr. J. O. Spot.

C O N T R I B U T O R S

J. E. S. Craig
Victor Hugo
Dave Bell
Doug Rutherford
Charles Magwood
The Dean (Tuder)
The Gauntlet (official student publication of University of Alberta)

S T A F F

Editors	Fred Gorbet
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T E N T A N D A V I A