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## EDITORIAL

### B.A. IN BRIDGE?

It is generally agreed that studies form only one part of a student's education. Many other things are quite properly included in his agenda. Discussion groups, social events, athletics and even bridge all play their part in the development of the Whole Man.

However each segment of University life must receive its proper amount of time. A careful observation of the Common Room and the library would suggest that possible the programs of some York students are severely one-sided.

It is certainly not Pro-Tem's place to attempt to run the private affairs of York's students. However, let us not lose sight of the paramount reason for our existence here. We must realize that as long as students are being turned away from Canadian Universities, it is our abilities.

We realize that there are many outstanding students at York. Yet how many of us have been guilty of neglecting our opportunities?

### WE MISS YOU BOY

Pro-Tem's office has been unusually quiet this past week due to the absence of Harold "Leather Lungs" Levy. Mr. Levy has spent most of this week in the New Mount Sinai Hospital, where the doctors have been investigating the mysteries of his throat.

When Pro-Tem telephoned his room earlier this week, Harold answered with a cheerful "MENTAL WARD!" He went on to reveal that he might be released later this week, and that already several nurses were on his weekly seduction list.

Chances of recovery -- Harold - excellent  
Hospital - unlikely

## NAME OF A NAME

Recently the Board of Governors of York University delegated one of its members to decide on a way in which they might name the various houses of the new residence which will be completed, it is hoped by September, 1963.

The houses themselves are not separate structures, but are areas in the building. At present the houses are designated by letters (a,b,c etc.) Obviously houses distinguished merely by alphabetical markings would lack the romance so necessary in a co-educational residence. The work of the Board of Governors in naming the residences is proceeding on its own.

However, the Pro-Tem thought it might be appropriate if the students themselves came forth and offered their own suggestions.

Naming houses, it must be submitted in any event, is always a delicate task.

Nevertheless, the Pro-Tem invites its readers to submit their suggestions and we will forward them to the appropriate Board member.

## COMMENT YORK

Comment York, an anthology of the thoughts of some of York University's greatest minds, can be found this week throughout Pro-Tem. These comments can be identified by the Sign of the Censored Mouth.



This week's question, "IN VIEW OF THE RECENT FORD FOUNDATION GRANT, DO YOU THINK IT APPROPRIATE THAT THIS SCHOOL'S HIGHEST OFFICIAL DRIVE A PUICK?"



APOLOGY TO OUR READERS

Pro-Tem deeply regrets an unfortunate error in this week's editorial. Due to proofreading neglect on the part of our editors a typing omission was overlooked. The third paragraph of the editorial should read:

It is certainly not Pro Tem's place to attempt to run the private affairs of York's students. However, let us not lose sight of the paramount reason for our existence here. We must realize that as long as students are being turned away from Canadian universities, it is our obligation to make the fullest possible use of our educational opportunities here.

The Pro-Tem editorial staff apologizes for this regrettable error. We shall do our best to prevent a re-occurrence.

THE EDITORS

It's very early in the morning. I  
couldn't care less what he drives.

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## TREASURE VAN

The second annual Treasure Van closed shop at York last Friday with the World University Service some \$1,250 richer and several hard-working York students enjoying the satisfaction that comes from doing a job and doing it well.

Although this year's gross sales were approximately \$300.00 less than last year's, despite a much larger student body, Treasure Van undoubtedly accomplished a far greater purpose at York than the mere raising of funds. By introducing the newcomers to University life to the World University Service, its aims and its achievements, in such a unique manner, Treasure Van hurls a challenge to all students to continue the WUS tradition.

About 40% of the funds collected will go to WUS' International Fund, to help finance such things as medical supplies, scholarships, and books for universities around the world. In addition WUS is active on a national level sponsoring Canadian students to worldwide seminars, such as the one in Poland last year.

Treasure Van is now in its tenth year in Canada and due to the efforts of Mrs. E. Mulvaney, its energetic originator, has recently begun in Germany and the U.S.A. It is completely student-run and usually well-attended. Mrs. Mulvaney at present, not content to rest on her laurels, is thinking of beginning a Treasure Van ship to stop at ports of call around the world.

Treasure Van will undoubtedly return to York and, it is hoped grow here as the University does.

Finally, a vote of thanks and appreciation on behalf of the student body in general, is due to the hard-working York students responsible for Treasure Van at York - - and to all those who supported this most worthy cause.

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### PROCLAMATION FOR THE CITIZENS OF YORK

A Student Court -- "to be or not to be?"

That it may be known to all that this and relevant questions will be put forth at the first meeting of the "York Student Forum". In keeping with the regal tradition of knights and fair damsels who bear the banner of the York Rose are petitioned to come forth on Thursday, the 15th day of November at 1:05 p.m. and answer the call for discussion.

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Gail Carter (second year transfer student from Kingston)

It's very early in the morning. I couldn't care less what he drives.

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## C. N. D. Demonstration at Ottawa

Rain, children in yellow oilcoats, rain, a spirit of friendly optimism, more rain beating against the signs overhead. . . . these are my impressions of the CND Demonstration last Saturday. There were about 200 of us; students workmen, elderly people, & families.

The 3 buses from Toronto left at midnight and arrived in Ottawa about 6:00 a.m. We lounged in a mat-strewn gym at Carlton University for a couple of hours, then had breakfast and arrived at the Parliament Buildings at 9:00. The continuous downpour and cold winds made impossible our plans for a six hour silent vigil. With water-laden clothing and flapping signs, we marched for almost four hours, occasionally returning to the buses for hot coffee and respite from the rain. The opposition which had been expected never arrived and the march was interrupted only by a few carloads of hecklers.

After lunch, we had a meeting in which reports were given on the C.N.D. organization and the political lobby. Arthur Pope from the University of Toronto described the progress of the lobby which took place last Thursday and Friday. Prior to the lobby a letter had been sent to all 265 M.P.'s. Of these, 95 members responded. They were interviewed by members of the C.N.D. and presented with a 15 page brief on the alternatives to nuclear war. According to Mr. Pope, the M.P.'s were very impressed with the rational and constructive suggestions in this brief. Opposition Leader, Pearson, commented on the value of the C.N.D. campaign and hoped they would keep up the pressure. He went on to state that he is satisfied Canada would fully carry out her obligations to NATO by a non-nuclear position and he feels that Canada should adopt this policy.

The delegation discovered that the majority of M.P.'s were hopelessly ignorant about the international nuclear situation and Canada's role in it. Of the 8 Cabinet Ministers interviewed, 5 admitted they had not seriously considered the issue. Mr. Pope explained this state of ignorance by the fact that there is rarely a debate in the House of Commons about foreign policy and therefore no pressure for the M.P.'s to become knowledgeable. The members naturally choose issues which directly concern their constituencies on which to become informed.

Mr. Pope ended his report on a very optimistic note. He feels that the C.N.D. has made an impression and has alleviated some of the widespread ignorance in the Canadian Parliament on the question of nuclear disarmament.

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## ATHLETIC BRIEFS

### Hockey Team Impressive in First Tilt

The York Wendigo hockey team hosted Ryerson for the first exhibition game of the season. Unfortunately, York wound upon the short end of an 11-5 decision. The Tyerson Rams displayed finesse comparable to an experienced team.

York was led by Bob Valance who fired two goals. Other York marksmen were Mike McMullen, Art Boynton and Russ Finch. Other standouts for York were Frank Smith, who picked up three assists, and John Copus. "Red" Copus played a steady game despite the weakness in the defensive lines.

Coach Boyd and the players were quite pleased with their effort. The team shows definite promise.

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### Student Athletic Council Takes Giant Step Forward

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The Students Athletic Council completed a maneuver long in the offing. A special building has been set-up to house all of the intra-mural athletic apparatus. Each member of the council has been given a key for the room. Any student should see an Athletic Council member if he or she desires any equipment.

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### Girls Try Basketball

Girls' Basketball is a great sport. Some may think it funny to see girls jumping up and down at the two-thirds line waiting for a pass but for the B-ball fanatics there is nothing greater.

Although the York "Roses" are not in a league this year, many exhibition games are scheduled with U. of T teams and some from private schools. An exhibition game may be scheduled with the Basketball Windigos of York.

Mr. Langille has obtained the Lawrence Park Church Gym for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. All interested girls are welcome. Twelve or more players are needed. Please contact Dixie Gill or Mary Lynne Royle.

An expert coaching staff has now been obtained from the upper classmen.

A game has tentatively been planned for a week from today. Consult board for further notice.

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### Fencing Club

With a total of twelve members, six active and six passive, the Fencing Club meets, under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth

Reid-Wood every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the weight training room.

The Club is planning a tournament with Ryerson sometime before Christmas after the selection of a four man team which will represent the school. Future plans also include the possibility of entering the Inter-Collegiate tournament in February, if enthusiasm in the club does not wain.

Any interested student's are asked to contact Allan Tassie, Club President, if they wish to actively participate in the meetings.

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### Curling Club

Curling enthusiasts are welcome to join the ranks of the York Curling Club. A special league has been started which at present consists of four teams. A reduced rate of 50¢ is the cheapest for anywhere in Toronto. Novices and girls are welcome. So dust off your brooms and start curling.

Transportation is provided to the Parkway Curling Rink in Don Mills every Tuesday at about 5 p.m. See Ken Webber for further information.

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The York Basketball Team is scheduled to play an exhibition game against the Bathurst Heights Teachers Friday afternoon at the Bathurst Heights Gym. The game will be played after school. Consult the bulletin board for the time.

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~~X~~ Christine Purden (second year)

"In view of the source of the grant, perhaps our highest official could be criticized for his choice of automotive transportation; however, I feel that from the point of consumption, his position is admirable and totally in keeping with his present occupation. After all, if C.C.M. were to bestow a grant on the University, would he be expected to ride a bicycle through York's gates?"

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Volley Ball Tuesday Noon  
2nd. Year Versus Staff

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~~X~~ Barry Base (York's Mort Sahl of the grease pit)

I don't think it appropriate that anybody drive a Buick.

David Newman (second year)

Certainly he could get a better car than that for \$125,000.

## WHO CARES!

What the heck! Who cares about the anachronism of wearing gowns in a 20th century new University? asked the exuberant young republican exuding confidence in every pour of his being. Yes. Who cares? Who cares? and once again what the heck!

What are traditions and why do people so firmly stick to them. What is the legacy that posterity has bestowed on Universities! Why is the orthodox Jewish rabbi so extremely proud of wearing his skull cap? Or, why is the last Ecumenical Council such an august assembly. 'Certainly not their fantastic array of beautiful robes.' Some will say. Why is the Protestant minister not content with wearing a sweatshirt to preach! Even the indomitable red Indians painted themselves before being slaughtered by their inveterate enemies, the Americans! Or why is the English monarchy such a distinguished institution?

Even the Americans look forward to the pomp, the grandeur, the essence of solemn ceremonies.

Gowns are the heritage of universities, they are the badge of freedom and discipline of conscious learning and free academic pursuit, of freedom of expression and bitter radicalism. They are, in short, the mark of having belonged to that crucible of human endeavour -- the highest institution of learning.

I am not an advocate of uniforms, in fact when I first saw students wearing jackets with 'UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO' at their backs I thought they were late inmates of Alcatraz! The idea of academic gowns stems from ecclesiastical usage coming down from the Middle Ages to the present. The medieval scholar was, of course, a clerk and had to wear the clerical gown and tonsure. The robes worn in the earliest times at Oxford and Cambridge were monastic or ecclesiastic in origin. These have been passed down to universities all over the world from Moscow to Accra, from London to York.

This university has formally adopted a red and black gown as its own and the fact that we are having the first graduating class is incentive enough that they graduate in it. It is not necessary to wear gowns to lectures but it is a measure of discipline and identity with this institution if all students wear this to seminars or tutorials, on special academic occasions and finally to graduation. Apart from its aesthetic value (for the gown is beautiful) it lends an academic atmosphere which is absent in high schools and adds a measure of confidence as far as the individual is concerned.

I sincerely believe that our sense of responsibility and of duty will prevent any of us from reading this and exclaiming 'Who cares!'

## Y.U.F.S. PRESENTS LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD

Today, Thursday, November 15, at 3.15 and 8.00 p.m. in Room 204, York University Film Society presents Last Year at Marienbad, from France.

Admission: Members \$.25  
Non-members \$.50

This work, by Alain Resnais, is a study in persuasion and a film in which the technique and the action are fused. As such there is no coherent plot yet....

The opening admits us into an alien world - one in which the ordinary "outside" world seems far away. Throughout the film, there is a interaction between the present and the past, one which the audience does not at first suspect. The theme concerns a stranger who claims to have fixed a rendezvous with a woman "last year, at Marienbad". It is the conviction of the stranger which imposes itself upon the screen. This superior will commands that it be so. The stranger is able to entice the woman away from the man "who may be her husband". The transcendence of time throughout the movie is emphasized by the last words of the stranger, "It seemed, at first sight, impossible to lose yourself in that garden...where you are now already beginning to lose yourself, for ever, in the quiet night, alone with me."

Last Year at Marienbad won the "Gold Lion" award at Venice in 1961.

Y.U.F.S. is showing, in addition, a short, The Golden Fish.

## CONGRATULATIONS

The Pro-Tem wishes to extend their sincere congratulations to the staff of the MC<sup>2</sup> for their production of this year's first edition of MC<sup>2</sup>, the student periodical. We hope that this important and vitally necessary contribution to the University will maintain its present high calibre of material and integrity.

~~X~~ Gary Caldwell I think that what's good for General Motors is good for York's good.

## DEBATING

The Debating Society is holding an informal discussion on the topic "Euthanasia" on Tuesday, November 20/62. in Room 129 at 1:15 P.M. All welcome.

~~X~~ Kathy Herrold Give me a better question next week!

### Political Announcements

"They are all the same, The Liberals, the Conservatives, even the N.D.P.'s".

This is a statement heard over and over across Canada, but the York Centre Young Liberals disagree.

They intend to factually outline the differences in the parties at a special public meeting in Downsview Public School Auditorium, 2829 Keele Street, Thursday, November 22nd, 1962 at 8:30 p.m.

How do the parties differ on foreign policy, medical plans, defence, public broadcasting and unemployment?

All of these questions will be answered by John Whitehead, Federal Candidate for Toronto Beaches, and Dr. John Fotheringham, President of the Don Mills Liberal Association.

The meeting will be an open forum for audience participation. Supporters of all political parties are invited.

For further information:

Contact:

Mr. William Braverman,  
740 Eglinton Ave. W.,  
Apt. #403,  
782-8658 or EM 6-2711

### Conservative Club

Beginning next Monday, November 19, for the next three consecutive weeks, the newly formed York Conservative Club will sponsor a series of meetings with eminent Canadian Cabinet Ministers at York. Speakers will be: Hon. E. Davie Fulton, Minister of Public Works; Hon. Howard Green, Minister of External Affairs; and Hon. George Hees, Minister of Trade & Commerce.

The objective of the new club is to create an interest in political thought and activities. It is vital that political movements be organized at York, since in the fall of 1963, students will have no recourse to the University of Toronto and its Model Parliament.

In the belief that other political movements will soon provide the same, we offer to York students our program.

Even if we don't force a York Model Parliament next year, we can at least hope to turn out some good Tories!

John Ferigoe,  
Acting President,  
York Conservative Club

### N. D. P. Club

After a month of organizational planning the York University New Democratic Club officially came into existence November 1st., 1962 with the acceptance of its Constitution. On November 5th, the Club officially elected and installed its executive:

S. Howard Kaplan, President  
Roy Martel A. Bailey, Vice-President  
Irma Ibing, Secretary  
William Laskov, Membership Chairman  
George Howden, Treasurer,  
Victor Cathers, Propogandist.

On Monday, November 12, the Y.U.N.D.C. had its first programme - a recording of, and a discussion on student demonstrations. In the future, the Y.U.N.D.C. will be having study groups on various topics; nuclear weapons, the United Nations, foreign and domestic affairs, dominion-provincial relations, and many others. Many of these groups will have a distinguished speaker and films. In addition, it is hoping to participate in the U. of T. parliamentary elections.

These programmes are not restricted to New Democratic members, rather, they are open to all students of all political convictions, be they right-wing, left-wing, or no-wing. The club is open to any suggestion or criticism, and welcomes joint programmes, i.e., public debates, with other parties and groups.

S. H. Kaplan,  
President,  
N.D.P. Club.

### ONTARIO INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Hockey Schedule 1962-63 YORK UNIVERSITY GAMES

Mon. Jan. 7	Osgoode Hall	Varsity 8:45p.m.
Fri. Jan. 11	Laurentian U.	St. Mikes 8:30 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 21	Osgood Hall	Varsity 8:45 p.m.
Thur. Jan. 24	Waterloo U.C.	Waterloo 7 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 2	Laurentian U.	Sudbury 9 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 8	Western Ont. Inst. of Techn- ology	St. Mikes 8 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 12	Hamilton Inst. of Technology	Scott Park Hamilton 9 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 22	Ryerson Inst. of Technology	St. Mikes 7 p.m.

Dave Bell (First year Zardvark Executive Member)

I think the entire staff should put the grant to an appropriate use and in appreciation, purchase a fleet of 63 Ford Trucks to fill their empty parking spaces.

### Pourquoi est-ce que les petits jouent à la mort.

Je les ai vus à l'Université de Toronto, samedi, jouer parmi les feuilles: un jeune monsieur à l'âge d'un mètre, son ami fidèle, et sa petite sœur.

Ce n'était pas un samedi parfait. Il y avait trop de vent. Le ciel était demi-gris. Sauf il y avait ces feuilles épatantes ... partout!

Les fusils avaient été déchargés. Il n'y avait que les mains. Un combat à mort. Ils tombent par terre, des sursauts. La petite, se croyant feuille, couvre les deux guerriers épuisés.

Nos héros ralliant, ramassent un tas de ces feuilles énormes. Ils mettent l'innocente dans un tombeau de jaunerie et la laissent ainsi.

Alors, recommence la bataille. Suivi des cris du vilain, le fidèle monte au plus vite jambial au sommet (là où réside le grand canon) et tourne.

Le vilain est abattu d'un coup de canif que le tremblant a dû cacher dans sa chaussette.

A cause de la déclivité de la colline, le poids du corps tombé qui est distribué à l'horizontale, roule et tourne sur l'écran technique, arrêtant au tombeau de sa sœur, le frère.

Et naturellement, le fidèle fidèle se tue aussi.

### Un chiste

Un día entró un hombre en una farmacia y pidió una pluma. El dependiente le preguntó:

-¿Tiene Vd. papel?

- No - respondió el hombre.

- Entonces no puedo dársela a Vd-  
dejo el dependiente.

El día siguiente el mismo hombre entró en la farmacia de nuevo y pidió pasta para los dientes.

-¿Tiene Vd. un cepillo de dientes?

Preguntó el dependiente.

- No - respondió el hombre.

- Entonces no puedo dárselo. Pero comprar pasta para los dientes hay que tener un cepillo. Desconcertado, el cliente se valió y salió de la farmacia lento y triste.

Más tarde valió el hombre ahora risueño y con un cartón a la mano. El mismo dependiente se le acercó.

-¿En qué puedo servirle, caballero? -  
dijo éste.

-Esta mañana no podía comprar pasta para los dientes porque no tenía un cepillo de dientes; ayer no podía comprar una pluma por no tener papel. Ahora estoy preparado. Hágame el favor de poner la mano en este cartón  
Gracias, gracias. Ahora Vd. puede darme papel de excusado!

### Interview

(Der Amerikanische Einfluss auf die deutsche Jugend)

Jazz: Der amerikanische Einfluss auf die deutsche Jugend findet grossen Ausdruck in der Musik die im Augenblick bei der jüngeren Generation populär ist.

Die Grammophonenaufnahmen von Dave Brubeck sind in jeder Plattensammlung zu finden. Ein anderer Jazzmusiker, auch sehr beliebt ist André Previn.

Sind die klassischen Komponisten vom Amerikanischen Jazz in den Hintergrund gedrängt worden?

Die Selbstsicherheit der jungen Generation scheint ziemlich unbedeutend zu sein. Warum muss alles Nachahmensewerte aus andern Ländern kommen? Können sie nicht aus eigenen Talenten schöpfen?

Wie ist diese Situation entstanden? Diese jungen Leute sind in einer Zeit gross geworden in welcher der Glaube ihrer Eltern usw. an sich selbst und an ihre Traditionen von Grund auf erschüttert worden war. Was blieb den Jungen übrig als sich woandershin zu wenden?

Hat Amerika irgendetwas gute Beiträge geleistet?

Der Einfluss eines andern Kontinentes hat vielen Europäern einen grösseren Horizont gegeben, sodass sie nicht nur auf nationaler Basis denken und handeln.

Any contribution to this page invited in any typable language, other than English.

## YORK YEARBOOK

### The Next Act:

The principles in the York yearbook controversy have buried the hatchet, thereby laying the foundation for a co-operative effort.

The feud began two weeks ago, when Student Council mandated Mr. Phil Spencer and Mr. John Corvese to produce a yearbook for York. Shortly afterwards, this notion was protested by Mr. Clayton Ruby who announced his plans for an issue which would take the form of a graduation book for the third year. The next meeting of Student Council affirmed the authorization of the Spencer-Corvese plan, once again over the protests of Mr. Ruby.

Then, the change! Messrs. Spencer and Corvese reconsidered the problem and arrived at a united-we-stand--divided-we-fall conclusion. They therefore approached Mr. Ruby. The result was the emergence of a new staff and a new format for the yearbook. The amalgamated editorial board, headed by Messrs. Spencer, Ruby and Corvese, are proceeding on the concept of a publication evaluating York in its three years of existence, as seen through the eyes of its students; already the plans are in full swing. When interviewed, both Mr. Spencer and Mr. Ruby assured Pro-Tem that a very amicable and gratifying agreement has been reached.

Mr. Corvese, when interviewed, pleaded 'no comment' and then added a rather bitter exclamation that "Pro-Tem is a sinking ship", ---which is possibly why Mr. Corvese has deserted it.

### PRO-TEM INTERVIEWS GUS

"Next Christmas, when the York University kitchen is finally completed, it will be one of the most modern kitchens in Toronto." So says Mr. Angus MacKenzie, the new chef at York. Like many other people here this year, Mr. MacKenzie comes to York from the University of Toronto, where he had extensive experience as chef at the Howard Ferguson Hall. At present he is working here under a very great handicap. Much of the necessary equipment (such as baking ovens, work benches and vegetable peelers) has not yet been installed. Potatoes and other vegetables come to the university already peeled.

Mr. MacKenzie starts his day at seven a.m. and frequently stays as late as seven or eight in the evening. There's a lot of work preparing balanced meals for 400 students -- even without peeling potatoes.

The weekly menu is set by Mrs. Sutter, a very capable dietician with Vendomatic Co., which runs the cafeteria. This year coffee will be served from 9.30 - 10.30 a.m., and 2.30-3.30 p.m., lunch from 11.45 - 1.45 and dinner from 5 - 9. Mrs. Sutter believes that as the kitchen is completed, the preparation of meals will be much easier,

as meats and vegetables will be purchased in greater quantities. Also, Mr. MacKenzie will soon be able to peel his own potatoes and prices are expected to fall drastically. A great Christmas present for all York Students!!

### HILLEL MEETING

Two weeks ago, Rabbi Kamerling, the guide of Toronto's Hillel, gave his first lecture in the series dealing with Jewish Religious Thought. He introduced this series by dealing with the four approaches to an understanding of religion. They are: the history of religion; the Psychology of religion; Theology; the Philosophy of religion. Among other things, the Rabbi pointed out that History and Psychology do not deal with the truth of religious thought whereas Philosophy and Theology find truth to be their main concern. Theology is separated from the Philosophy of religion by the dogmatism of the former.

Today, at 3:05 p.m. in room 152, all students interested in learning about Judaism (this is not indoctrination session) will meet to hear the second in the lecture series. I. will deal with how the concept of faith is understood in the Jewish frame of reference.

### SUMMER IN PAKISTAN

The York student who goes to Pakistan this summer will undergo an experience that will irrevocably alter his or her life. My experience in Poland last summer were instrumental in determining the source of my purpose in life.

Here before you is the opportunity of an adventure that will wrench you out of your little world for a few precious objective months. There are few opportunities for such an adventure at your age which do not require you to disrupt your studies.

Are you willing to test yourself and your ideas on the other side of the world. This is also the only way that you will come to appreciate what the "community of man" is.

Only second year students are eligible. If you have questions see Mr. Smith, Mr. Rickerd or Gary Caldwell. Applications are available from the Registrar's office, Mr. Smith of Douglas Griffin.

Gary Caldwell.

### SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CARDS

This year the Student Council is developing new and striking Christmas Cards. These cards will be available at the Book Store. Those wishing York Christmas Cards must place their order at the Books store before Tues. Nov. 20.

Price of cards will be \$1.00 per dozen.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I doubt very much that York Students are entirely in accord with Pro-Tem's editorial policy. However, I am not so rash as to therefore brand them as opinionless clods. Personally, I believe many of them to be simply somewhat alienated by Pro-Tem but don't quite know what to do about it. They know that strange things are happening concerning the paper, that "something should be done" - but what? They are disorganized. And being disorganized, they find it easiest to ride with the tide, to follow the vigorous, if misguided, leadership of a few who do know what they want. Nevertheless, those few should not expect the ardent enthusiasm of the rest.

Why should a student write a letter of criticism to the editor when, if it does not correspond to the views of the editor, it is doubtful that the letter will be published? And if it is published, chances are it is first expurgated to a safe, saccharine consistency. (This latter statement I know to be true from personal experience.) Furthermore, it appears that the student reporters themselves are not immune from this censorship, even when writing specifically requested articles. Witness the letter of protest by Mr. Rick Wilkinson - that matter of not enough space and too much space in the in the same issue never was explained by Pro-Tem. Finally, there is the matter of the letter written by Mr. J. Corvese on his resigning from Pro-Tem. In it were several mysterious statements concerning the policy of the paper, the following one being the most notable in my mind: "Nor can it (Pro-Tem) be a personal instrument used by an individual to dictate not what the readers want to read but what one thinks they should read." Certainly Mr. Corvese is not a person to make impulsive pronouncements, yet his letter was not satisfactorily answered by Pro-Tem: a flippant reply was given and that was all.

Consequently, the views in his letter seem to be supported by the statement in Pro-Tem that the opinions expressed as those of the editors and not necessarily those of the University Student Council - All of which appears to reinforce my earlier fear that only letters in line with editorial opinion would be published.

I fully realize that this letter is over the legal limit for being printed, but I hope it does appear uncut - along with an explanation of the abovementioned problems - to reassure this student's - shall I say, faith? - in Pro-Tem.

I have one last request to make and then I am done: keep your boorish opinions of others to yourself until your own slate is clean.

Thank you,

Arthur Williams

Dear Mr. Williams,

Pro-Tem does not usually engaged in detailed comment concerning letters to its editors. However, in this instance we are, at your specific request, answering your questions.

1. Mr. Williams has written two letters to Pro-

Tem.

One concerning the return of his wallet was published as received.

The second letter objected to the removal from a bulletin board of a "photograph of a demure young lady". Two sections of this letter were not printed. They dealt with:

1. Use and Purpose of bulletin boards.
2. A charge that York suffered from a despicable type of crime. (i.e. the removal of such poster).

The published portion included such "saccharine" phrases as "insular, reactionary attitude so prevalent at York", and "... York will never move from the backwash of conservatism...".  
2. Mr. Wilkinson's article concerned Student Council Elections. Balloting took place and the results were known several days before the Pro-Tem publication date. Thus the election was no longer news and Mr. Wilkinson's article was not published in its entirety.

The published letter was topical, thought provoking, and extremely well written. Having received few letters that week we had the space to publish it unedited.

3. Pro-Tem editorial policy is decided by its three editors. If a policy disagreement arises, a two-thirds vote is sufficient to carry any policy, regardless of the identity of the dissenting editor.
4. Pro-Tem is an independent newspaper and not a propaganda branch of the Student Council and it welcomes comment or criticism from its readers.

### AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT

The following are the opinions of the President of the University, as revealed in a recent interview:

Student-Staff Relations:

A representative of the staff on the Student Council could improve communication between the staff and the students. The staff representative on the Student Council of the University of Toronto does not interfere in any way with the business of that council. However, the Student Council must initiate such a plan.

A student representative on the Board of Governors or Senate could not be a very effective influence. The plan used at Queen's where a member of the alumni, the Rector, represents student interests could be used some day at York.

A staff-student committee could meet periodically to discuss any problems that arise.

Student Freedom:

Self-government by the students should be limited only in order to protect the courses, staff, and property of the University. While giving the student the freedom to look after himself, members of the staff still "have to help him to have foresight of consequences."

Board of Governors:

Presidential Interview Cont'd.

The Board of Governors is not a group of wealthy, unqualified businessmen governing the University. A Professor, a publisher, and a labour representative are on it. The Senate has complete control over admissions, curriculum and academic standards. In her article in last week's MC<sup>2</sup>, Shari Braithwaite could have been a little more accurate.

**Spirit:**  
The spirit of a University should be based on the "interaction of ideas." "The stimulating intellectual things" such as Tea and Talks, have not been supported by the students. If this can be established as a basis, then the symbols of spirit, such as school songs and bells, are justified.

Apathy at York is largely in the minds of those individuals who find their personal interests largely ignored.

**Initiation:**  
Initiation would be worthwhile if it were possible to be sure that it could be kept under control. Past experience has shown this to be impossible.

COMMENT YORK - PART TWO - SEYMOUR SAYS

- an anthology of the thoughts of York University's greatest mind, Seymour Miftkens (second year transfer students from Leamington Agricultural College and Animal Husbandry Major).

This week: Mr. Miftkens speaks from the should on

**World Affairs:** "Despite all the criticism, it was heartening to see the election of Ted Kennedy to the American Senate. After all, it is still a real American success story. For years he struggled on his own to establish a career in law and politics based on native ability. And then suddenly his brother took a liking to him. Obviously, thought, he didn't take his old brother's inauguration speech very seriously. In that address President Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." And if Ted Kennedy had asked that question he would have stayed home.

But it's too bad about Nixon. All through the campaign in California he kept crying Communist. And when the election was over he just cried. Yet some critics have overlooked Nixon's more positive abilities. He cries at weddings

And how about Governor Rockefeller. His margin of victory was cut in the rural areas by a swing to the conservatives. But in Democratic New York City, Rockefeller made impressive gains. He has developed a sudden liking for corned beef sandwiches.

And in Washington a retired cavalry lieutenant attempted to storm the White House. He heard that President Kennedy was selling guns to the Indians. Turned

out that he voted for Dewey anyway.

Speaking of India. Did you hear about the new Krishna Menon war doll? You wind it up and it shoots its musket at you.

But any student of world affairs musn't his reading. Don't miss the U.S. Atomic Energy Commissions new book for horticulturalists, 'How to Grow Big Mushrooms.'  
**Football:** "Sam Etchverry may surprise everyone in the National Football League by winning All-Pro end honours. It should be. He's been sitting on the bench long enough."  
**Extra-curricular Activity at York:** My apologies to the disappointed young lady who attended the first Y.M.S. (York Masochist Society) meeting last week. I'm sorry but York does not have a Mating Society. But we were all impress with your leopard skin."

FLOOD AT YORK

The sunken garden that graces the entrance to Glendon Hall proved just a trifle too low for last Saturday's rain. At noon the garden was filled to a depth of approximately ten inches. The Base of the statue of Mercury was completely covered, as were several of the steps leading down into the garden.

Pro-Tem contacted the D. of P.P. to discover the cause of the flooding. According to Mr. Armour it was a result of several factors. Toronto experienced a record rainfall that day. The drains for the garden are probably partially blocked by tree roots. Aggravating this condition is the fact that the excavations for the new buildings have interfered with these drains. In case this situation re-occurs, Pro-Tem is having a Noah's Ark type vessel built. Those interested in buying shares in this vessel should contact Seymour Miftkens.

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