

# PRO TEM



*The Student Weekly of York University*

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## THE NATION AND THE INDIVIDUAL

ACCORDING TO THE text of the Warren Report, the "commission was created in recognition of the right of people everywhere to full and truthful knowledge concerning (the events surrounding President Kennedy's assassination)". The report, it goes on, endeavours to appraise this tragedy by the light of reason and the standard of fairness". It is intended as an "objective report of the facts". The task which the Commission assigned itself was a difficult one. Mrs. Marguerite Oswald maintains that it has, in many ways, failed to perform its duty.

It is not the intention of PRO-TEM to present either her case or that of the Warren Commission, but, if we accept the inconsistencies pointed out by Mrs. Oswald as valid and having a bearing on the decision reached, certain questions arise.

The Commission, which claims to recognize the essentiality of ethical standards in presenting information to the public, has, by its very existence, transgressed a fundamental legal right of Lee Harvey Oswald. Their conclusions, for the majority of Americans, carries the weight of a judicial verdict, yet no defense was allowed despite the requests of Mrs. Oswald.

It must be realized that the task of official government organizations in cases of national crisis is, quite understandably, to restore order as quickly as possible. Under such conditions absolute truth is sometimes infringed on by expediency. In the interests of eliminating controversy, similar commissions have been known to disregard, as irrelevant, certain facts which do not fit into their explanation. A classic example of this is provided by the Dreyfus case. It is possible that the rights of an individual were sacrificed for the sake of national unity.

We place these views before you, not as irrefutable facts, but rather as alternative possibilities to be pondered. Open-mindedness in such cases is a prerequisite to the calibre of thinking expected at the university level. As John Gellner states: "The main difficulty is not to establish the facts, but to weigh them properly." Mrs. Oswald has presented some contrary facts which encourage us, as individuals, to re-evaluate certain portions of the report. For stimulating individual thought, for discrediting a pat answer, we owe her much gratitude.

AND THEN I LEARNED TO WRITE DEPT.

(letters to the editor)

\$5.00 MISUNDERSTANDING

Dear Sir;

As a new student to York University and Wood Residence, I would like to say that the policy and attitude adopted by the Food Services concerning permanent meal tickets is scandalous.

A few days ago I received my permanent meal ticket and enclosed with it was a notice saying in case of loss there would be a \$5.00 fee for its replacement. Since I am just a plain lad from Horsechestor I immediately thought that big city living naturally would be more expensive than it would be in my home town. I noticed a big difference when the family moved to Horsechestor from Alderberry Corners and besides I wasn't going to let everyone know that I was from the sticks by making a big fuss over it. Let sleeping cows sleep was my philosophy.

One day I was in the Library with nothing to do and I figured that the \$5.00 fee represented a 450 1/4% increase over the price charged by meal-ticket manufacturers in Alderberry Corners. Was the high price in Toronto the result of price-fixing or inflation or what? The cows had slept long enough and it was time that they were awakened.

Upon investigation I discovered from the Food Services here at York that it did not really cost \$5.00 to produce a meal ticket but if the ticket was equated with a five dollar bill one would be more careful not to lose it. This reasoning is no doubt the result of more advanced theories of psychology but like most of these theories it takes account of everyone but people. Money is lost unintentionally every day and so will meal tickets as long as the Food Services at York is serving people. The Food Services has adopted the idea that it is a new sport to purposely lose meal tickets. A vacuum certainly was left when the mumbly-peg teams had to suspend activities for lack of finances but I am sure that a worthier one like horse shoe pitching will fill the void instead.

When this first argument of the Food Services began to crack under the weight of logic another was advanced. The Food Services was teaching Resident students a lesson in responsibility and respect for documents. Responsibility is a lesson that is learned in the home and if it has not been learned by now it never will. Perhaps the Food Services believes that many of the students are irresponsible and do not care about their meal tickets. But if Food Services credited everyone with being responsible chances are many of the irresponsibles would attempt to live up to the high expectations that others have in them. To me, a picture (if necessary) attached to the residence fees receipt should be as acceptable as a meal ticket. After all the student is paying for the privilege of living in Wood Residence and

should not have to pay again for the replacement of lost meal tickets just as we do not have to pay the Canadian Government ten dollars if we lose a ten dollar Canadian bill.

Perhaps those in charge of the Food Services were out of touch with reality and were running the cafeteria only on paper. They somehow forgot to include the element of people, so throw the students out and the cafeteria will be efficient. Then there will be no need to worry about lost meal tickets. The cafeteria planners are wondering how the students got in to bungle everything.

But people are the University and they must be taken into account. If those who staff the Food Services snipped all the red and white tape surrounding their office they would not only hear the breathing, but they would see people.

Respectively yours,  
Myron Fumbley.

SEPARATISM? NOT REALLY.....

Dear Editor:

I would like to take exception to the pessimistic tone of your Oct. 1 editorial. Such statements as "the flimsiness of the union", "too late in the mind of many Canadians", and the allusion to Parkinson's statement, point out either a poor superficial understanding of the subject or a copying of the distasteful habit of the general Press of distorting the news to create a sensation or to serve their (sic) own ends. I agree that it is unfortunate Mr. Pearson's personal feelings about a flog have blinded him to the many more pressing national problems. That he should want to put a weathervane on the roof before repairing the house is regrettable.

That French Quebec has awakened to realize its special role in our confederation is to me very gratifying but long overdue. The problems are that we the English provinces have gone our own selfish sedentary way for so long that we don't like to be pricked awake and caused to reconsider our position, and that French Canada having just realized its capabilities and special gifts, is elated at this discovery and very impatient to get started. Like any young adult it wants to make up for lost time, and chaffing uncomfortably at the restrictions of the household and domination by the rest of the family it is quite ready to leave the farm - so to speak - to be able to make a life of its own commensurate with its talents and ambitions.

But, it must be noted that Quebec really doesn't want to leave and I hope that the rest of us will be intelligent enough to realize how (sic) we have defaulted in the past by not trying to help this "brother" develop its talents, and how much these particular assets can add to our life and nation. If we don't do our share, and perhaps a bit more to make up for the past, there will be the usual parting with bad feelings that comes with a split in the family.

Alan Moon I

(summary of editor's comment: sic, sic, sic!)

## ATKINSON COLLEGE

The autumn term of Atkinson College opened at York on Sept. 28.

There are over 1100 students attending night classes this year and the number is still growing. Atkinson students receive a general B.A. after a five year period during which time they must take 15 subjects. These subjects are usually taken on an average of 3 a year, two during the winter and one in the summer, and they correspond with the York courses offered to day students. Classes in Humanities, Natural Science, and Social Science are offered to Atkinson students as well as languages and maths.

Many of York's professors lecture here at night and some part time lecturers are brought in from off campus.

Evening students pay a fee of \$100.00 for each course they are enrolled in and are allowed field house privileges upon payment of a \$20.00 athletic fee. They have use of the Leslie Frost Library with an established section in which they can find required books for their own courses.

After completing 4 courses in Atkinson College a student may attend York as a day student.

In the future, Atkinson will offer non-credit courses such as Conversational French and at the beginning of 1965 will offer a course leading to a Bachelor of Administration degree.

The administration buildings for Atkinson College, however, are destined to remain in Glendon Hall until at least 1966. Even then some Atkinson offices may be left here while the majority are moved to the new York campus. Thus students will still have a long wait for their anticipated Union Building.

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## SHARE . . . . . by Terry Gadd.

The week of October 26 will be SHARE week at York. Because of the great need, any money which we may contribute will be greatly appreciated; and, it must be added, any dollar contributed to SHARE will go much further than contributions to other campaigns. Any money given to SHARE goes directly to the SHARE fund; none is spent on publicity, advertising, or on the salaries of the personnel involved; this money is donated directly by W. U. S. but, through the SHARE campaign, we have a chance to help other university students, who, we hope, would help us if we lived under different circumstances.

This year, and for the next few years, World University Service will concentrate its efforts on South America. New projects in Chile, Nicaragua, and Peru rank high on the SHARE list: medical services and clinics, student hostels, laboratories, and residences are urgently needed.

Last year, York University set a record in the SHARE Campaign by contributing 94¢ per student—more per capita than any other university in Canada. This year our target will be \$1000.00. I think we can do it, but we need the support of every student on campus. If you want to give of your time to actively help with this year's campaign, please see Charleen Harris, Colin Campbell, or myself, Terry Gadd.

## RESIDENCE NEWS . . . . BY Pat Keith

On Thursday night D House elected Mary Elder as president and completed the official casting for this year's Residence Council.

E House received a crushing disappointment this week. After having arranged for a complicated but workable telephone system, they were informed that it was illegal. Unfortunately Bell Telephone will not allow private phones with long extension cords to be installed in rooms and then set out in the stairwell for public use.

Sunday night a group (cluster, gaggle, brood) of over-excited girls stormed the fire door between B and C Houses and carried out a successful raid against the boys on the third floor.

Artistic creativity must now cease at 11 P.M. in residence. York's representatives to the folk singing contest at MacDonald College were evicted from A house common room Tuesday night during a practice period. Obviously, York's intercollegiate reputation must take second place to the beauty of the Officialdom.

Certain art lovers have graced the quadrangle with a monument gaily bedecked with flowers. It has not been established just which aspect of residence life is thus being commemorated.

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## RESIDENCE LIGHT

"Let there be light"; and there was light. Light to dispel the darkness, the ignorance and the sin. The man-made lights before Wood Residence may not be quite as effective as divine light but they are conceivably being installed with the same objective. Or perhaps they are being erected this fall to help students avoid stumbling over the seedling trees to be planted next year. Possibly the solution is a much simpler one. Maybe the street lights are being installed to sooth those residence students who find it difficult to sleep in total darkness. However this explanation will not suffice because of the indignation generated in higher circles last year when students drove up to the residence with headlights flashing. It seems that there are still some non-conformists who enjoy sleeping without a blinding light in their eyes. Whatever the purpose, we residence students are overwhelmed by the thoughtfulness of the powers-that-be in their efforts to ensure our every comfort.

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## YORKIDS AND ROSES

Attention Artists, Doodlers, etc.;

Next February, the curtain rises on York's first university spectacular and it needs advertising. A contest has been set up—the object being the best graphic design to symbolize Yorkids and Roses. The object of the contest is also the prize. All designs are to be submitted to the PRO-TEM office in the portable.

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## TUITION AND CLASS DISTINCTION

### PART II, . . . . . by John R. Glenn

The real power and authority at our university is the Board of Governors. If students are to abolish tuition fees or stem the rise in costs in our education we must realize that our fortunes lie with this group.

The controllers of our university are all members of the same socio-economic class. They are not elected by the students or professors; on the contrary they are appointed to their position on the board by a government which is in large measure financed and controlled by those whom they appoint.

Instead of alleviating the cost of education by using more of their gigantic profits from industry and finance, they place the burden of expenses upon the students. They are the ones who should bear the increase in the cost of education because it is our parents who have toiled to produce their profits.

In the universities the students and the professors should oppose the Board's right to power and authority. Outside the university our parents must oppose the Board's hirelings at Queen's Park with a labour-farmer party such as the N. D. P. Then we could obtain the money necessary for education by capital gains tax or public ownership, if necessary. If we fail to do this our tuition will continue its upward climb, and free education, books, etc. will remain siren songs for Utopians.

It is quite interesting to note in passing how devious this class is. They have appointed a trade unionist, W. Mahoney, Esq. to their Board to disguise the fact that the Board members are comprised of the upper social strata of our society. It is what the Negroes in the United States refer to as "tokenism".

In conclusion, eleven of the Board members have no academic degrees at all. This, in my opinion, proves beyond a doubt that we, the students, should share the power and authority with our professors.

More information concerning the members of the Board of Governors is available in the York Calendar and in Who's Who In Canada 1962-63.

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## LADY LUCK SNUBS YORK. . . . .

By Ralph G. Lamoureux

Three cheers for Osgoode Hall! The old beer-bellied men of the bar defeated our young, eager, bachelors-to-be.

In a game marked by injuries and the rough play of the Osgoodians, Lady Luck completely betrayed York. Although York carried the play throughout the game, and had innumerable scoring chances, including three penalty shots, the best they could do was hit the cross-bar.

A goal, headed in, during a scramble around the York net late in the first half was enough to provide Osgoode with an unconvincing 1-0 victory.

Incongruous though it may seem, soccer being a gentleman's game and law being a gentleman's profession, the Osgoodians played brutishly, and dirty too! As a result of this ungentlemanly . . . .

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS . . . . . by Ainsley Wode

Insanity appears to have permeated the women's athletics this week. The field hockey team, minus six of its best players, proceeded to defeat U. of T.'s second team. A tennis party arranged for Tuesday afternoon went unattended not only by the guests, but also by the hostesses. A notice appeared on the bulletin board headed "Athletic Types Needed" (at York?). And on Friday night the residence women indulged in a sofar unnamed sport which consisted of shoving vast quantities of rain-sodden earth into holes obviously designed for this purpose. For those of unsound mind, who are thinking of participating in "organized" games this week, the schedule has been reorganized to read as follows:-

Physical fitness on T and T

From 4:30 to 2:30

Come for half an hour if classes interfere.

Riding, on a horse of course

(oh God, a rhyme) is

Arousing great in-

terest, and

Will soon be under way.

On Monday, Learners and

On Wednesday Intermediates (?) have

Swimming instruction from

Four 'til half past five. -

Then T and T from five there is

Polo in the Pool, with

Diving at eight on Tues-

Day. Mixed, which is nice

For

Hermaphrodites

Everyone must have heard the

One

About the Rosies

Beating U of T's 2nd team

By one goal to nil.

, Last Saturday at Wanless

(Renamed One-Less)

Park

M is for mixed:- volleyball,

(5 teams); curling

Without tongs; up

Schedule of events

Which should now

Be completely in-

Comprehensible to

Even those with a

Ph D in athle-

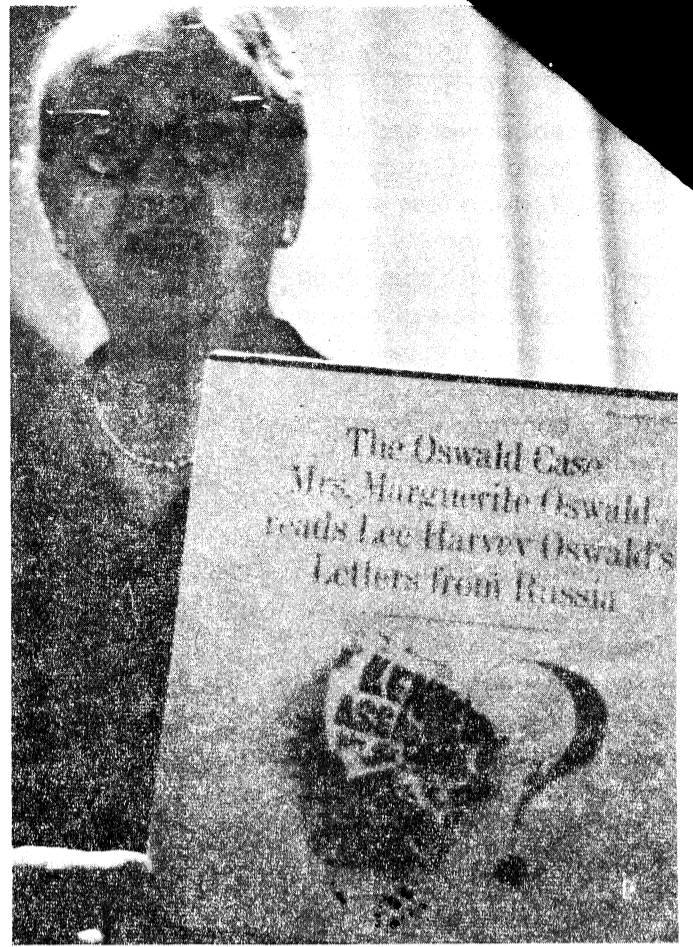
Tics.

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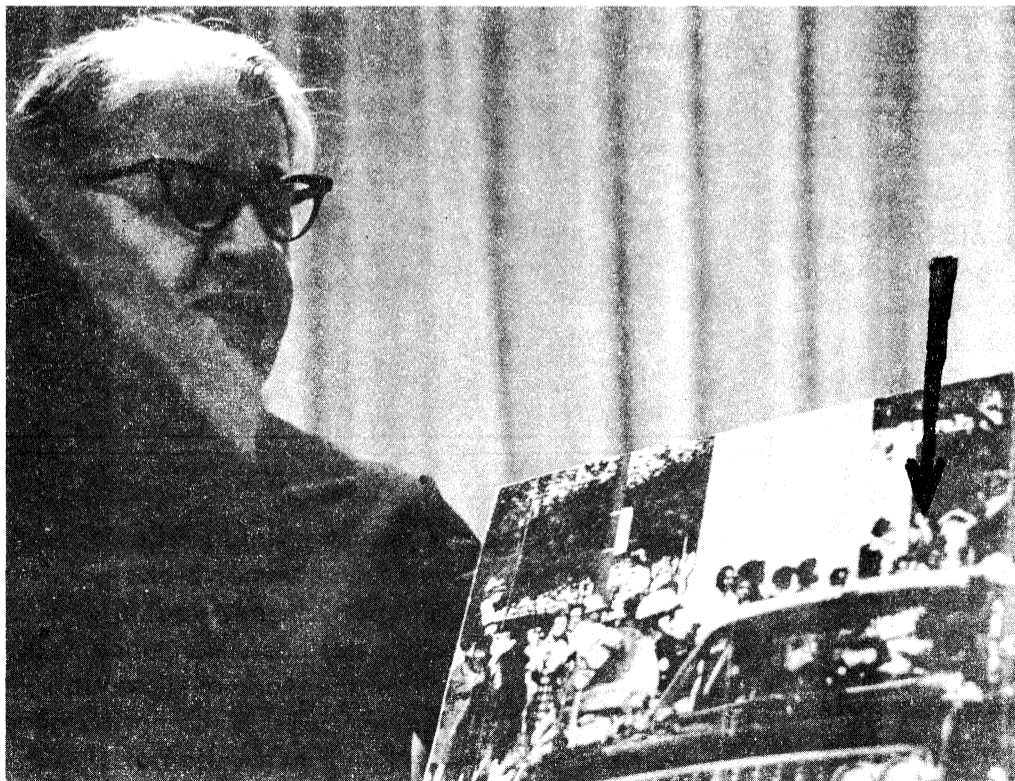
conduct two York players were seriously injured. Doug Owen, who played a fine game, broke his right ankle. Gary Kirkpatrick received a badly sprained shin and has not been seen since.

However team spirit is on the wane as dissension between the good players (a few) and the not-so-good players (most) has erupted and the friction of the factions is leading to a lack of cohesive play. Until the team is unified in spirit as well as in grief, they will





MRS. MARGUERITE OSWALD  
ADDRESSES YORK STUDENTS  
IN JUNIOR COMMON ROOM



REFLECTIONS: . . . Garth Jowett

The BMOOC Fall Fashion Forecast, or

Pass the needle mother, I've split my breeches again!

Well now that the leaves on the trees of the campus are turning to the annular brown, and the playing fields echo once more to the gentle cracking of bones, we turn our attention to that all important item of the school curriculum - the fall fashion forecast for those who desire to be BMOOC. (This does not stand for "Big Mothers of Confederation", but Big Man On Campus).

Once again we here at Pro-Tem will attempt to advise you on what to wear to those all-important occasions such as the Orientation Week Barbecue, and the first Humanities I lecture. Of course the first trip to the Jolly Miller should not be excluded from the list of "must" social activities.

This year the well dressed man, to make an impression on the York campus, will have to realize that styles of dress differ from one university to another; and just because students from that "down-town" establishment of higher learning are wearing well-fitting three piece suits, there is no reason to believe that you must do the same.

On the contrary, suits are out this year, especially well-fitting three piece ones. You may however decide to split a couple of your old suits, that is, the trousers of one, and the jacket of another. Make sure that you select the colours of the year: blues and browns go especially well together, and moreso if they are of different fabrics, such as a herringbone pattern jacket, with brightly checked slacks.

Do not wear too many jackets, you might have a tendency to look overdressed. Instead try wearing shirts with that wonderful unpressed appearance. This year's most popular fabrics are pale green, with a paisley pattern, and do not forget to roll up the sleeves to just below the elbow. This looks especially good if the other side of the fabric is different, for it gives that subtle cuffed appearance to the shirt sleeve.

To those who insist on wearing jackets, remember to button the top button of any shirt regard less of whether or not you are wearing a tie. This is particularly attractive with a tabbed collar, where a tie will definitely spoil your appearance. Jackets themselves should be confined to two-button models with shoulder pads. (Let's face it men, there are times when that extra four inches of shoulder padding comes in handy.)

A word about trousers. Make sure that the crease, (if you still believe in creased trousers, that is) is not too visible, in fact one should not be able to see the crease from the back. However, it is most important that you have six or seven small creases running laterally along the back of the knee, and that the knee in front extends at least four inches from the vertical. This is the latest import

(Reflections . . . cont)

from Italy, and the style can be seen on many of the more popular construction sites in Toronto.

We must not forget the all-important accessories that go to making the "Whole York Man". Socks are a real test of the taste level in dressing, and this year we hope to see the continuation of that style so popular last year, and which has done much to York's reputation in the world of campus fashion. All first year students please take note, so that this tradition will continue for many years to come. I am referring of course to the wearing of light coloured socks with any piece of clothing, and especially the wearing of white socks with dark slacks. There is no more impressive sight than to see the well-dressed York man in his dark green jacket, dark blue trousers and white socks plainly visible in the four inches between the bottom of the slacks and the shoe.

In fact we can make it an absolute rule of thumb, never, never wear dark socks with dark slacks; we do not want anyone accusing us of letting the side down.

That brings us to shoes. A good rule to follow is: always wear brown shoes with blues and blacks, and black shoes with browns and greens. A dull, earthy appearance is very in this year; however, this type of leather might be difficult to find in the shoe stores, so simply stop polishing your present ones for a few months, and you will be right back in fashion again.

Ties should be long and narrow, with the most popular fabrics having a central motif sitting just below the knot. The more abstract the design, the more attention you are liable to attract. Again there might be those who will inform you that simple stripes, and challis wool ties are in fashion, but they are wrong; they must be; they are certainly outnumbered on the campus.

As for the other accessories, make them as conspicuous as possible. After all, why wear them if they do not show.

Of course there will always be the special mode of dress dictated by the occupation of the wearer. A prime example of this is the job of Editor of Pro-Tem. Due to the absolutely filthy nature of the work involved it becomes necessary to wear a thick woollen lumber-jack checked shirt, with blue jeans that have a ten-inch turn-up on each leg. Needless to say, our present editor wears his ensemble very well, and he amongst the many other male students who continue to dress in the York tradition, make this university proud of its unique position amongst the universities of Canada.

### FROM THE BUSINESS MANAGER

Sad news as usual. Due to unforeseen circumstances, all rings and pins from Burks will take an extra two to three weeks to arrive. They should be in our hands by the first week in November. Mugs should be ready by the end of October. We still have a supply of white summer jackets in all sizes and zippered sweat-shirts in small, medium, and oversize. Red summer jackets will be re-ordered in March in plenty of time for next summer. If you can't find Bill Huzar or Steve Dymant at the table outside the dining hall at noon hour, contact Bill in residence (B 101) and Steve at Hu.9-8049.

**FLASH!!** In spite of popular demand, these loud York winter jackets are back again at \$17.51. Orders will be taken outside the dining hall this week and next. These jackets take three to four weeks to make.

### COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED

After the first three weeks of the York year, are you still one of those students not yet belonging to an 'in' group? Research shows that one of every four York students is not yet comfortably 'in'. Here is your opportunity- join the Social Services Committee of 100.

The Committee of 100 is the most important part of the Social Service programme because its members are responsible for personally contacting every member of the student body for each Social Service campaign. The Committee motto, "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," refers to the blood shed at the Blood Donor Clinic, the sweat produced by the Heart Fund Canvas, and the tears shed over parting with money for the SHARE Campaign. SOMEBODY has to cajole students into giving the blood, induce nearby householders to donate to the Heart Fund, and collect the money for SHARE. That "somebody" has to be YOU!!!

So get with it- put your name on the "in" list situated outside the junior common room. Remember- you too can feel WANTED!!

### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Red and White Society has observed that with the increase in the number of students and the number of extra-curricular activities problems have arisen with regard to: 1. Co-ordination of extra-curricular activities (different clubs scheduling their activities for the same time). 2. Keeping the students properly informed of all extra-curricular activities.

Therefore a department in charge of co-ordination and publicity has been established to provide services as follow:

1. A date book will be kept containing date, time, and other details of all club, social, athletic events, guest speakers, etc. Therefore, all club chairmen, athletic reps, residence committees who are planning to hold a meeting or other activity should report this to Alan Young as soon as the date, time, and location are established. This information will then be entered in the events book.

2. A notice board (the social ladder) will be established. Each Monday morning the events

### NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS (cont'd)

for that week will be posted. The notice board will be divided into seven columns marked Monday, Tuesday, and so on, with each event in its appropriate place. All club chairmen etc. who want their events posted must hand in a notice of their event to Alan Young no later than the Thursday preceding the week of the event.

3. All organizations who wish to have posters made to publicize their activities must see Alan Young no later than one week before the posters are required.

VIEW..... Danny Kayfetz

Editor's note: Toilet, complete with seat and red roses was discovered in the quadrangle Tuesday morning.

Shades of "Pinky on the Pot", I said; what a great place for a bathroom. Evidently the official opening of the latest York bathroom is scheduled for next week. This open air co-ed washroom is presently being constructed on the grassed area in front of A, B, and C Houses. Arrival of the first toilet bowl was heralded by a presentation of red roses late Monday evening. To celebrate the delivery of the first urinal, a prominent member of the Ottawa government will take a public shower in it.

In spite of the usual use of the receptacle now on display, rumours of the project being financed by student loans have been denied.

On the subject of bathrooms; has anyone noticed that the tissue supplied in the library and field house is of a superior quality to that available in York Hall? In fact, I have noticed a complete lack of the above-mentioned necessity in certain York Hall cubicles. What does one do when faced with the discovery that "ITS EMPTY", too late? Luckily, some people carry text books with them. Others must carefully check out the remaining dispensers in the area. When you find all are empty there is only one thing to do. Send a friend out to the nearest telephone booth for a refill. In regard to the latter dilemma the founding meeting of the York branch of the "I hate on-line tissue club" will be held in the new bathroom on opening night. Until then- remember, KQJ10A is not the only kind of flush.

### EAT AND URN DRAW

William Huzar enterprises proudly announces that the draw for the vase and Chinese dinner will probably occur this Friday at noon in the Dining Hall. Since no names were taken it will be far simpler if all ticket holders try to attend.



ANOTHER SIDE OF BOB DYLAN

Bob Dylan- the name brings at once a thousand connotations: the seething power of a motorcycle engine, the ugly vitality and stinging verity of a rusty razor blade drawn across the neck of pretense; the husky sensitivity, almost a sentimentality, that makes some of his songs bite so deeply into consciousness. Then there are the other thoughts that the name brings to mind. We remember the three dozen village "hippies" we saw in one evening last summer, who all looked like Bob Dylan, and all sounded the same. We remember these professional players of one-upmanship masturbating their sensitivity into a guitar and generally being "sincere". We also remember the night when all the "good guy" folkniks in their Ian Tyson shirts sang "Blowin' in the Wind" five times, until the words ran into the gutter, to lie under the tires of a Corvette (four on the floor and power radio antenna).

Thus, there were many contexts from which to judge Bob Dylan's latest album, Another Side of Bob Dylan, and it was not easy to retain to any degree an objective viewpoint when listening to it. My immediate impression was that much of the album was a reaction to "his public". There is little or no attempt at a "good sound" (the key to the soap-fong industry). Dylan's vocal techniques, always somewhat off-hand and rough now seem consciously twisted, ugly and slovenly. Neither is use made of complicated guitar skills. He concentrates on, and experiments widely with, different rhythms. On "Black Crow Blues" he accompanies himself on bawdy old piano, with driving beer-barrel rolls. The mouth organ is used increasingly to convey the subtleties of emotion at which words can barely hint. In brief, the "sound" of the album is ugly, and unpleasant enough that your parents may move out if you insist on playing it. But why, then, should you play it?

The "side" of Bob Dylan which is presented is in reality more of a substratum on which most of what we have previously known of him has been based. What is most important about the new sounds is the powerful, gripping poetry. From the satiric humour of "I Shall Be Free #10" - ("I'm liberal, up to a point, but if you think I'd let Barry Goldwater marry my daughter .....") or "Motorpsycho Nitemare", to the painful truth that "Chimes of Freedom" holds for any sincere honest person of the twentieth century, this poetry reflects the anxiety of the age of the absurd. His records and songs, he seems to say, are like his "Chimes of Freedom", "Tollin" for the searchin' ones, on their speechless, endless, trail". The sensitivity with which they toll not only has the ability to objectively analyze the self, but also has a compassion for others. Dylan constantly reminds us of his own inability to interact with others in a manner fitting his personal aspirations. Human love is perhaps more complicated than comforting. Some time ago, he says, he could define "good" and "bad" so that he and all others, would they try, could they sort the world out. And now he smiles, " Ah, but I was so much older then; I'm younger than that now".

In brief then, join the mob, become a hipster, and buy this man's cool album. You could still

be different and listen to it, though it is undoubtedly harder to digest than the diet of sugar and fluoridated water which is staple for most college-aged folk cliques.

IN TORONTO THIS WEEK

Tom Shipley at the New Gate of Cleve- good blues singer and song writer.

FROM BONAVISTA TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

The week in review at universities across Canada....

by Lilian Hale

We wonder how large the freshman class at Loyola College in Montreal is this year. A new "educational experiment" with "scholastic success" as its goal has been innovated there.... Freshman are barred from owning cars or telephones and must be in their rooms by 11:00P.M. At midnight, a master switch is pulled to turn out all the lights.... The same rules apply to second year students, with an exception of an extra hour of electricity....

.... Any student found abusing the Federal Loan Act at U.B.C. will be expelled....

.... Acadia University may follow three Quebec universities by withdrawing, for financial reasons, from the battered Canadian Union of Students.....

.... The Sept. 17 edition of "Le Quartier Latin", student publication of the University of Montreal, carried the heading "The Queen Is Not Welcome." (our translation)....

.... The Postmaster General's department is to review postal regulations against hate literature following a CUS report that students at least nine member campuses were receiving the literature last year....

.... the Students' Council of the University of Saskatchewan recently rapped a Conservative M.P. for interfering with academic freedom after he asked for assurance that a Russian professor teaching economics there would not spread Communist ideology....

.... "Sheaf Backs Goldwater" was the recent headline in the Saskatchewan Sheaf. The article goes on to express the idea that the paper is in favour of the candidacy of the senator from Arizona, as it gives the American people a real choice....

EDITORS:

David Bell, Ron McInnes, Alan Offstein

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

TENTANDA VIA

N\*O\*T\*I\*C\*E\*S/classified

MALE HELP REQUIRED: Man required who is inventive enough to improvise, understands electrical circuits and who is absorbingly interested in astronomy in all its aspects such as meteorology, spectroscopy, photography, etc. He must possess imagination, a flair for showmanship and be able to speak to groups of people, particularly classes of children.

AGE IS NO BARRIER, and the successful applicant could be someone now retired. However, references should be furnished.

He will be required to direct and operate a PLANETARIUM, which will be located somewhere in the Metropolitan Toronto area (the site has not yet been chosen) and which will be for the purpose of educating children and the enlightenment of the general public on a self-sustaining but non-profit basis.

He will not be required to solicit funds for the erection of the PLANETARIUM as these are readily available. The project is expected to be in operation well within a year.

Apply to box #650, Globe and Mail.

ATHLETIC MEETING: BUDGET REQUESTS

All athletic representatives and presidents of athletic clubs are requested to attend a joint intramural council meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 13 at 4:15 P.M. in the conference room in the field-house. At or before this time all intramural athletic activities must present their budget requests for the coming year. These requests must be submitted on the proper application forms available from David Alexander or Marg Fisher. Any intramural athletic activity which does not fulfill the above requirements shall forfeit its claims to financial aid for the year 1964-65.

CRO NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Fall Elections opened yesterday at 9:00 A.M. The positions to be filled are as follows (and may be noted on the bulletin board):

- 1 Third Year Representative
- 1 Second Year Representative
- 3 First Year Representatives
- 1 Men's Athletic Representative

Nomination forms are available from:

CRO Dean Tudor, Sharon Brown, Peter Cliffe-Phillips, and Cheryl Dobbie. These people will be wearing their "name tags" today. Nominations close Oct. 14 at 1:30P.M. Candidates will then have 48 hours in which to withdraw, if they so desire. Voting will take place in the Music Common Room from 9:30A.M. to 3:30P.M. Friday, Oct. 23. Voting will be by the preferential system, as explained on the ballot forms. A "Meet-the-Candidates" meeting will be held on Thurs. Oct. 22 in the J.C.R. When voting, university identification will be necessary. Please bring your Admit-to-Lecture Card! No one can vote without it.

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PUBLIC LECTURE: THE CLIMATE OF LEARNING FOR THE CITIZEN OF TOMORROW

Professor T.H. Leith, of the Division of Natural Science, Faculty of Arts and Sciences York University, will deliver a public lecture on Wed. Oct. 14th at 8:00P.M. in York Hall, Room 129.

Some reserved seats are available, for which tickets are required- obtainable from Mrs. A. Fletcher 487-5111 Ext. 253.

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BLOOD WILL FLOW:

WHEN? October 22nd  
WHERE? Junior Common Room.  
OCCASION? York's Annual Blood Bath.



THEY NEED IT

WE'VE GOT IT

LET'S GIVE IT

FENCING: Thanks are extended to all beginners who turned up for the first fencing session last Thurs. night. Apologies also for the last-minute cancellation of this session. Mr. Reid-Wood will be here at 4:15pm to-day for the first meeting in the field house. If there is any difficulty about the time, please see Barbara Hill(II) on Friday, or sometime next week.

SAELALA: There will be an organizational meeting in the east common room for those interested in working on the staff of the literary magazine, Saeleala. An editorial board and business manager is needed; no experience is required. If you cannot make the meeting, please contact Marian Fry (II) or Barbara Hill (III)