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# ELECTION ISSUE

THE ONLY REAL ISSUE IN THE ELECTION...

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT:

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TERRY GADD

VICTOR HORI

DONALD KANTEL

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL

As you may be aware, the elections for student council will be held tomorrow. As a voter I would like to think that my decision to support one of you over the others will be based on a rational examination of the issues which you present for my consideration, and the stand which you take on those issues, rather than on the flash of your smile or the wave in your hair. But I find it almost impossible to make a decision on any other basis, because almost without exception you have given me nothing else to consider. You have made this election a question of personalities. You have not placed any issues before me, and therefore I have no basis on which to judge you.

You have all told me what a whiz you were in high school, or what a whiz you were on council last year. But I am interested in what you intend to do next year, and how you intend to do it. You all have nice smiles and firm handshakes, and you all erected lots of cute posters, but you have not given me anything else. You are all for a red and white society, more school spirit, less interference by the administration in student affairs, less apathy and more participation. -- in short you are all for motherhood and against sex. But none of you have deigned to discuss the means by which you intend to achieve these difficult ends. You have conducted campaigns which are without exceptions a vague mass of generalizations some very imaginative generalizations in truth, but none of you have become involved in the specifics of what you intend to do if you are elected, and more important, how you intend to do it. Anyone can mouth platitudes, but it requires clear and logical thought to formulate a specific and effective platform. This thought you have been unable or unwilling to devote to the serious business of representing the students of this university.

It is perhaps not fair to tar all of you with the same brush, for in truth some of you are less offensive than others. But by and large I find myself faced with the task of choosing the lesser of two evils. On the basis of your campaigns none of you deserve to be elected dogcatcher.

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## YORKIDS EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCED

Mandel and Prout named to Top Spots.

Shari Mulligan and Dave Carruthers, appointed by the Student Council to select the executive for the first York student review "Yorkids and Roses, to-day announced the appointment of Gary Mandel as producer, and Dohn Prout as director. Both men bring a substantial degree of previous experience to their respective positions. It is expected that the show will be produced late in the first term or

early in the second term next year. It is also worth noting that both men are freshmen, a development, that, coupled with the sudden advent of a deluge of freshman candidates for council, should put the apathetic freshie legend to rest.

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## OPEN LETTER TO THE VOTER...

An election campaign places both the voter, and the candidate, in an unusual position. A candidate has a clear and distinct responsibility to state the issues in any election, and to indicate how he proposes to deal with those issues. But the voter has an equal responsibility to understand the questions which are debated, and to seek out and compare the various candidates, their capabilities and positions.

What criteria should the voter use in judging candidates and issues? We would suggest the following:

First of all, a certain stiffness of the spine in defending what they consider to be the best interests of the students. We do not mean to imply an unbending or rigid attitude. Indeed, another important criterion is a toleration for the attitudes and opinions of others. Intelligence and perception, the ability to perceive what is important, and the ability to deal with it in a logical and definite way, are further important considerations. It is necessary that a candidate be able to see through false issues and to recognize and come to grips with the root of any problem.

Also to be desired in a Student Council member is a combination of foresight and an adventurous spirit, the former, so that he may realize future developments and deal with them effectively and the latter so that he may take a chance in following out a new and untried policy.

A further criterion should be a sense of responsibility to the students, to the community and to himself. A Student Council member must realize the interests of the students and act accordingly.

These are highly idealistic standards, but nevertheless worthy of thought.

More specifically to this election are such factors as experience, enthusiasm for and knowledge of the job; and the ability to work with others. These, while not necessary, should also be considered in deciding your vote.

Our main advice is that you think about all the candidates, and compare them with your conception of what a Student Council member should be.

Then, you will fulfill your democratic responsibility.

## POTPOURRI . . . . .

...it is interesting that no one has questioned the right of the third year to vote- There are several good arguments against it...

...the York choir has received the supreme honour of being chosen a 'Star of the Festival' on the basis of their performance at Eaton's auditorium. The performance will be this Friday at Massey Hall. The choir is also now engaged in recording a selection of their songs...

...shaggy beetle joke of the week: what would happen if a Beetle were to mate with the Singing Nun? Answer: a praying mantis.

...Ian and Sylvia are engaged to be married...  
...it was pointed out to us this week that the crest on the York windbreaker is inaccurate ~~by the rules of heraldry~~. The name should not appear in the same ring with the motto...

...these signs about cars with lights<sup>on</sup> in the valley are getting to be a regular source of entertainment...

...more new clubs are springing up at York, namely the Komatik Club and Lancaster Society... wot the hell?...

...3rd Floor A House is the first candidate for the Pro-Tem trophy...

...it comes as a great relief to know that Mosport will operate this year...

...we finally got to read 'Fanny Hill' this week, in which the sex act is vividly described again and again and again...big deal.

- nothing obscene - just boring...

...prediction... the Beatles, seeing their popularity decline will soon visit North America again and then go home to die

...didn't the Clay-Liston fight work out well? Now they will have to have two more rematches... from which Liston will emerge the champion and both will emerge with a whole pile of money...

...the case of the accused Pro-Tem editor is still pending. The case should open any day now...

...congratulations to the Rovers for winning the Elliot Barker Trophy. They deserve it...

...although the York girls' hockey team lost both their games, it is necessary to point out a few facts: first - they were playing against the top Inter-collegiate teams from U. of T. and Ryerson... second - they had had only two practices and no real scrimmages. Third - only eight girls showed up, and the goalie (Louise LaTulipe) wasn't chosen until five minutes before the game. In fact, our girls put up a really good fight, and deserve a lot more recognition than they received. Helen Brown, Karen Burgess, and Dixie Gill turned in especially excellent performances for our side...

...in case you haven't heard, our Hockey team lost the championship game 4-3 in a Cliff-hanger that took overtime to complete. This was a tough one to lose. Nevertheless, we feel that the whole team played a terrific season, and we extend to them our congratulations...

...as could have been predicted, York is once again a sea of MUD, especially the quadrangle in the west end which has muddy tire marks all over because someone shovelled it for some reason...

...so Don Kantel is going to give us a "new deal" Thanks a lot! Give us a budget of \$8,750. (as compared to our present one of \$1,000) and we 'll do it ourselves...

...some of the election signs are truly clever works of art...although the campaign as a whole has been lack-lustre to say the least... anyway, it is pleasant to see a bit of decoration in the old place...

...for what it's worth, this editor, after careful analysis of the situation, has made a prediction of the entire coming election. This prediction has been placed into a sealed envelope and entrusted to the hands of a responsible person. The accuracy of this document will be reported in this column next week ( if I'm right).

G.H.R.

## INSURE YOURSELF - IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK

Ottawa- If Canadian students were as smart as everyone says they are, more of them would buy CUS life insurance.

"For years Canadian students screamed that we should take advantage of our numbers and get a cheap life insurance plan," says Dave Jenkins, National President of the Canadian Union of Students.

"So CUS (then NFCUS) called for bids from all Canadian insurance companies. We had actuaries and lawyers examine over 60 bids. Canadian Premier Life put forward the best--and no other company has been able to beat it since."

"But" says President Jenkins, "it is amazing how little concern students have for their own welfare. Don't they realize that they have obligations to others, like their parents, that would not now be met in the event of sudden death. Don't students realize that the good health they now have may suddenly vanish-- but that if they have a CUS policy with guaranteed insurability then they will be able to buy life insurance in the future regardless of their health."

Students can still get coverage this term from Canadian Premier Life, even though the February 15th deadline for applying by mail is past. "Simply telephone Canadian Premier Life or check with your CUS chairman," says Jenkins.

INGMAR BERGMAN'S  
SEVENTH  
SEAL

("best film ever shown at York")



PRO-TEM

FOR PRESIDENT.....

DAVE BELL

Three Council Problems as I see them:

Problem 1. Council meetings are lengthy, inefficient.

- Solution - hold meetings in committee room
- prepare business, brief members before-hand.
  - use Mr. & Miss instead of Tommy Dicky and Harry.
  - in short these are business meetings, not tea parties - make them such!!

Problem 2. Student Autonomy (?)

- Solution - establish financially independent student union.
- press for establishment of Glendon Hall as Student Union building next year
  - students in charge of student facilities such as Terrace Room.

Problem 3. Rapport, School Spirit.

- Solution - every week, a council member outlines past meeting, future proposals in common room and solicits student opinion.
- Monday announcement of coming week's events in Dining Hall (by Frank Hogg ?)
  - Provide transportation to important extra-curricula events like last Monday's hockey game.
  - in short, a Red & White Society

If these sound like platitudes, I ask why they have not been acted upon. I propose concrete solutions to York's basic problems.

TERRY GADD

The most important task of the President is to unite the Students' Council into one strong body, and to unite the remainder of York behind the Council. If I am elected, I hope to be able to do this. If I am not elected, I will give my support, openly and actively to the new Students' Council. I hope that every student will do this, so that the year 1964-65 will be the best yet, in the history of York University.



VIC HORI

How to make a good choice at the election poll:

1. A voter ought to listen to what a candidate says (for example, in his election speech).
2. A voter ought to heed what a candidate does (for example, throughout the year).
3. A voter ought to learn how a candidate thinks (for example, rationally.)

Actions speak louder than words!!!



DON KANTEL

One major problem that has developed this year has been the lack of contact between Residence and Day students. During Initiation this year, I would have the new Day-students spend a night or a week-end in Residence, and have new Residence-students spend a night as the guests of Day-students.

## PLATFORMS OF THE CANDIDATES

Pro-Tem has extended the opportunity to all candidates to state briefly their platform. These are their statements:

### Position of 1st VICE-PRESIDENT:

Colin L. Campbell - A definite division appeared this year between resident and day students - common interests should be found and attained. Student Council must not function as a pacifier - rather, as the executor of the actual needs of the student majority. Promises should not appease - nor catalog mere details: they should reflect and adhere to firm principles.

Gary D. Mandel - Things I want to do and will do next year:

- found and work for a spirited Red and White Society.
- work on the Winter Carnival
- have something different going on at the school every student's weekend for both residence and day students
- work for Yorkkids and Roses, our school show.

J. K. McCaul - I am running in the Student Council elections for one simple reason:

I think that I can do the best job as Vice President. My comprehension of parliamentary procedure is extensive; I have spent three years in cabinets of the Ontario Older Boys' Parliament, and held the position of Deputy Speaker of the house. This past year I have been a member of Residence Council. I shall endeavour to make student government truly student government.

John Perigoe - I offer myself for you to draft into your service. Fortunately, you can not go wrong with any of the candidates for this position. I offer you longer experience at York, activities (initiating York Conservative Club 1963) and a sincere respect for the trust you may bestow on me this Friday.

### Position of 2nd. VICE-PRESIDENT:

Marian Fry - The candidates in this election are actively interested in student government. I would like the opportunity to represent you and your interests as second vice-president. I believe I can do this conscientiously. Since space here is limited, come to the Thursday Assembly. This is your opportunity to question and cross-examine the speech that will be presented then.

Merrily Ottaway - It is unclear at the present time just what the job of the second vice-president is to be. But I intend to fulfill its duties and responsibilities to the best of my ability and to cooperate with the other members of next year's Students' Council as an executive member. I am very enthused about the C.U.S. Seminar to be held here at York next fall and would like to start preparations for it soon. All I can promise if elected, is to do my best for the students of York.

Charleen Harris - I don't talk very much - I just do things!!

### Position of TREASURER:

- Fred Gorbet - 1. I think I am capable and responsible. My academic and extra-curricula record show this.
2. I believe I can contribute to Council. I agree with the concept of STUDENT UNION and wish to help develop it from a financial aspect.
  3. I like spending money.
  4. For more come to the assembly today.

Doug Rattray - No statement submitted.

### Position of Men's Social Representative:

Frank Hogg - This social leper, loser to Dave Carruthers, last-term first year representative, hearse ditcher, number one pilot and harried business manager wants you to put those solid, clever, sincere platforms - "HOGGELMANIA" and "The HOGG FORMALU" into action because 'it is a two way street, voter' - and all in one breath.

Roger Rickwood - I stand for Sex - a vote for me is a vote for sex. As social representative, I guarantee

- beauty contest
- swim parties
- winter carnival

## PLATFORMS OF THE CANDIDATES

Roger Rickwood (con't)

- subsidized Formal
- discussions with entertainment personalities, with Free coffee
- variety show
- satirical skits, poetry, music
- student brain trust
- social activities co-ordinated
- Xmas activities
- Terrace room transformation
- sensual orientation

Jim Zener - I think the students of York are very fortunate -- our University is young and growing quickly. As candidate for Social Representative, I bring enthusiasm and experience enough to realize the need for the helpful ideas of my fellow students in the planning of a great social year.

Position of Women's Social Representative:

Mary Lynn Fairbairn - Tomorrow you are voting (I hope). You should vote for Women's Social Rep. (Of course) I think (with humility) that you should vote for me. BUT PLEASE VOTE!!!!

Elizabeth Walker - see below

Position of Men's Athletic Representative:

Samuel Mungai - appointed by acclamation.

Position of Women's Athletic Representative:

Karen Burgess!! - Next year York will be well on its way to providing the best athletic opportunities any university can boast. With the field house in action, the campus will be the centre of all activities, and old and new students alike will flock to take part (I hope). This kind of enthusiasm in girls athletics is what I want. And through a strong and well organized Athletic Council I'd like to work so you can play.

Vicky Dargo - My stand is "action" not words. This university has many facilities to accommodate varied athletic activities, and I think the students should take advantage of them. As Girls' Athletic Representative my aim would be to present a varied and fast-moving athletic programme to include the interests of as many students as possible.

Position of Women's Social Representative con't:

Liz Walker - A social programme is based on three things: the student body's recognized needs, a little inspiration, and a lot of hard work. With your support as a base, I can promise to provide: more planning, especially in residence activities, and a closer liaison between the residence reps and those of the entire student body; more activities involving more York students; most of all, real participation by you, through the Red and White Society. All I need to know is that York is behind the social programme, and next year should prove to be a gas!

# ELECTION ASSEMBLY

TO-DAY 1.15 COMMON ROOM

## COME AND MEET YOUR FUTURE RULERS!

## NEW DEPARTMENT HEADS ANNOUNCED.

Three senior appointments, in the fields of natural science, sociology, and literature were recently announced by Dr. Murray G. Ross, President of York University.

To direct York's Natural Sciences program, Dr. Harold I. Schiff has been named Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department. Dr. Schiff is presently Director of the Upper Atmosphere Chemistry Group at McGill University, having joined that University's Chemistry Department in 1950. He received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of Toronto, and later spent a sabbatical leave as a Nuffield Fellow at Cambridge University. He is a member of the Associate Committee on Space Research of the National Research Council, a consultant to the Defense Research Board and to the Ballistics Research Laboratory of the United States Army. In addition, he is consultant to the Geophysics Board of America, and has published many papers in the field of space research.

Dr. Frederick Elkin, noted American sociologist, joins York's faculty to head the Department of Sociology. Born in New Jersey, he received his pre-doctoral and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago. He has taught at the Universities of Southern California and Missouri, for ten years at McGill University, and he is currently Professor of Sociology at the University of Montreal. Much of his published work stems from his research in Quebec of French newspaper advertising, and in Hollywood in the mass media fields of motion pictures, television, and radio. He is the author of The Child and Society.

The third appointment is that of Dr. Michael Millgate, now with the University of Leeds. He becomes Professor of English and Chairman of the Department on July 1st. A graduate of Cambridge, Professor Millgate received his doctorate from the University of Leeds. He is the author of a book on William Faulkner, and is currently preparing a larger study of this author and an edition of Tennyson's poems for early publication. His American Social Fictions James to Cozzens has recently been published, and he has frequently contributed review and articles on English and American literature to journals and collections published in the United States and England.

## FROM BONAVISTA TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

The Week in Review at Universities across Canada

Lillian Hale

Albany, Georgia police chief declares that reports that two Canadian students being held in the Albany jail are on a hunger strike are a "lot of bull".

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Ontario Council of University Faculty Associations submits brief to Premier Robarts stating that Ontario university facilities are insufficient and will get worse in future, pointing out that for the current fiscal year, university requests were cut by forty per cent.

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Carleton students provisionally struggle with Ottawa Council for traffic lights at a dangerous access road. They have been asked to pay half the costs.

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McGill students receive "hate pamphlets" from Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi Party as students seek to "liven up the Model Parliament!" From a gag beginning, the matter has become serious as the literature continues to appear.

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University of Saskatchewan students severely criticized for behavior when they attended an evangelical revival with the avowed purpose of heckling the speaker.

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Simon Fraser Academy to become first full-time Canadian university when it opens. It will operate on a trimester system composed of three sixteen week semesters to obtain maximum use of facilities.

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David Jenkins, CUS president addresses U.B.C. students from a library roof. After he was grabbed by engineers and foisted onto the roof, his audience increased from 30 students to 1500.

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## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT...

Tonight (Thursday, March 5th) at 6:45 in York Hall, there will be presented a concert of the duo pianists - Parsons and Poole. This concert is free and is arranged by Dr. McCauley, director of music at York. It is the second in a series of four concerts, which are presented every other Thursday night in York Hall.

York students should consider themselves privileged to hear personal and intimate programmes, such as the one to be presented tonight. Parsons and Poole are very fine artists; it will be a delight to hear them perform, and to have the opportunity to talk to them afterwards. The concert will consist of a 40 minute performance and a twenty minute discussion period.

This is your chance to hear good music - not high-brow or stuffy - but downright enjoyable music. This concert is presented for you, a York student, and it promises you one hour of pleasure.

## EDITORIAL

### ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY.....

Elections are funny things. York's Student Council election is funnier than most. It's the time each year when the students of York all get together and decide who has the most Friends. This is great Fun! It's also the time when people who you don't know come up to you and tell you who they are, and, if you're really lucky, ask you to sign something. Doesn't it really make you feel Wanted? It's also the time when the halls are all decked out in Nice Pretty signs. These are informative as well as amusing, since they not only have coy little slogans and pictures, but they also tell you which people you don't know are running for which offices you don't care about. Also they give you a chance to decide whether you would like to have these names as friends, and thus whether you will vote for them. This is very assuring, since you gain the security of knowing that both you and whoever made the sign are in full agreement as to the liability of a candidate. This banishes all doubts in your mind, and you go to the polls confident in your opinion that the candidate you are voting for is the most popular guy on campus. Yesiree!! You really do care about student government.

But popularity, of course, shouldn't be your only standard for judging candidates. Good looks are also extremely important. A winning smile, a firm handshake and a Nice Friendly slap on the back are the indisputable signs of Genuine Student Council material. How can you go wrong? Imagine attending an Student Council meeting and being almost blinded by the flashing teeth and sparkling eyes and feeling deep in your heart that this is where you belong.

So mark your 'X' with a clear conscience. Go to the candidates' parties, shake their hands, agree with whatever they say, and then vote for the one you like best. Don't think or worry about anything and above all don't offend any of those Nice people. After all, you don't want any of your Friends to be disappointed, do you?

### TO-DAY'S CAMPAIGN SPEECH...

If you don't care to attend the speeches this afternoon, don't worry. Here's everyone's speech. It is the speech that has been offered for three years now, and I don't suppose that it will ever change. In fact, it is The political speech of all time at all levels, and York politicians learn young.

Every candidate will promise organization, efficiency and a business-like atmosphere-- all of which Council totally lacked this year. He will get righteously indignant about apathy, and tell us Right out that he will produce lots of lively spirit. Student autonomy will be a serious issue, and he will treat it very sincerely indeed. By his speech, we'll know he intends to be firmer with the Administration than anyone else. After all, as he will tell us, we are

mature people now, and the Administration is denying our dignity by usurping our rightful freedoms. It is, he will assure us, a Matter of Principle. And finally, he will impress on us the importance of communication between Student Council and the students. It is our Council, you know.

Thus everything will be different next year. Aren't you glad our student politicians are Men of Principle?

Penny Williams

### DATES ANNOUNCED FOR C.U.S. CONGRESS

Ottawa - Dates for the 1964 CUS National Congress and National Seminar were recently approved at the meeting of the CUS Board of Directors.

The Seminar will be held at Laval from August 31 until September 6, and the Congress, at York University, from September 10 until September 16.

The Congress dates are over two <sup>days</sup> earlier than they were last year. The new dates were decided upon after consultation with student presidents across the country.

If the Congress is held before lectures start at York the cost of accommodation drops considerably as residence space is available.

The earlier dates will also mean that many delegates will not lose a week of lectures, as has been the case in the past.

It is expected 150 delegates from at least 45 universities will attend this year's Congress.

STOP THE PRESS  
NEWS!

LEAFS 4

BOSTON 4

Leafs tie score when Kelly scores with Bower benched for an extra attacker.

(Can you think of a better way to fill a space?)



## AL'S ALLEY.....

Alan Offstein

The two jazz magazines are "Down Beat" in the U. S. and the Canadian publication put out by John Norris in Toronto, "CODA", are fairly exemplary and informative issues of the type of reading available regarding the jazz world.

Down Beat is the best known. It appears in eighty-six countries including a Japanese edition with a separate Japanese Readers' Poll. The "Strictly Ad Lib" column is a potpourri of happenings from New York to Los Angeles, a guide to who-will-be-where-and-when. Short journalistic items are the second feature one meets after the ads which relate topical stories about such things as deaths in the jazz world, convictions charges or releases from narcotics incidents and a lot of steam about Unions and Cabaret Cards.

Feature articles vary in length and frequency of appearance. They are usually written by the same author who appeared in the previous issue writing a word portrait or exposition on the life of some musician or institute. The articles tend to be quite boring in content from being overlooked. Down Beat's record review section is very good and a fair guide to record purchases. The reviews are concrete and concise, pulling no punches. Criticism and praise is handed out in equal doses by reviewers with a good active knowledge of jazz yesterday and to-day. The "Blindfold Test" plays a recorded performance by one musician to another chosen by Down Beat without giving him any information regarding the record. The subject's comments are printed along with the name and track of the record used. It is interesting to compare your views with those of professional musicians to discover comparable or contrasting ideas.

Down Beat is easy to read and to look at, with a wide splash of pictures and personalities. Controversy is not absent, for DB has taken quite strong stands on the racial and drug addiction issues.

CODA's formula follows pretty well the same pattern. Topical points of interest are discussed and information on the jazz developments in other cities in Canada and the U. S. are included. A healthy section of print is given to events in Toronto and Montreal, and from appearances, our town has a way to go before it approaches the jazz available on the St. Lawrence.

What makes CODA different from Down Beat is its format. It is printed with typewritten characters and poor quality reproduction; however this does not conceal the quality of the articles is high, probably because of a conscious hesitancy to use jargon and worn out images. There is a lot of reading in CODA, and it presents insight into the Canadian jazz world.

CODA and Down Beat both sell on the newstands for thirty-five cents, and both offer subscription rates. CODA may be purchased in most downtown record shops and book stores, or mail three dollars to:

John Norris ( \$3.00 - a year's subscript.)  
P. O. Box 87,  
Station J,  
Toronto 6, Ont.

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## ROVERS WIN INTRAMURAL HOCKEY!

The Rovers won the intramural hockey crown by thumping the All-Stars 7-2 in the sudden-death final.

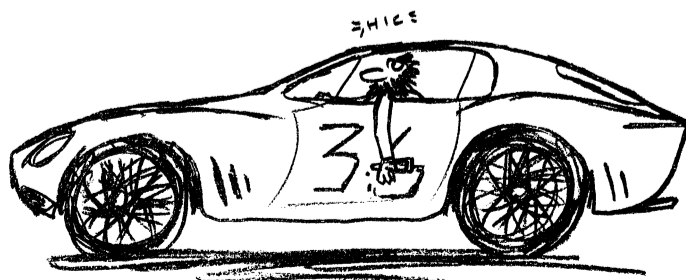
Prior to this game, the All-Stars battled House B; and emerged the victor 4-3 in the exciting semi-final. This was one of the better played games of the year, featuring hard-hitting, fast-skating and excellent goaltending by Don Tate and Syd Rein who substituted for an injured Paul Alexander, Russ Finch, Fred "Rocket" Andrew and Neville Rich played strong games.

In the championship game, the Rovers, after 15 minutes of scoreless hockey, broke loose and dominated the play thereafter. Dave Esch, Al Irvin, Malcom McKethie, Warren Major, and Doug Baldwin paved the way for the winners. For the losers, Russ Finch gave an honest effort. Congratulations to the Rovers!

A word of appreciation is in order to all those intercollegiate players who gave freely of their time to referee the games - Mike McMullen, Harvey Shepard, Tom Millius, Bob Myrvold, Ron Cuthbert, George Brett, Keith Taylor and Doug Markle.

Note: All those players who have not turned in their sweaters, would you please do so immediately! Give them to your captains. Full co-operation is needed if the league is to carry on next year. House "A" is to be highly commended! Team manager Foster Loucks, gave me all their sweaters neatly folded in a plastic bag. Many thanks House "A" for a job well done.

Frank Smith  
League President



## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS...

The comments expressed in this column are not necessarily the opinions of the editors. Letters received must be signed and will be printed subject to available space. We strongly urge all students to made use of this column.

Dear Sirs:

Council has eliminated the position of secretary. Good! Streamlining in government occurs so rarely that we should encourage it whenever it appears.

But Council quickly created a new position so that-- heaven forbid-- the number of members wouldn't drop. Ye gods, Galloping Bureaucracy strikes again.

The new position is that of Vice-President. Another Vice-President. In Organization thinking, it seems that Quantity is Quality.

Just one interesting quirk to this new position-- it is reserved for women. Why? Oh, simple male logic...

"Yes, let's reserve it for women... For we do want a few women on Council, and everyone knows women won't run against men because They Know Their Place-- the dears-- and anyway, who'd vote for a woman if a MAN was available? So let's give them a cozy little position All For Themselves... They can play with that and have a lovely time while We Men attend to Business. For everyone knows that not only will women not run against men nor would anyone vote for them if they did, but they can't make head nor tail of government anyway. Thisway, they'll have a nice toy to play with, we'll have them around to sew on buttons, and they'll be so grateful to us for our consideration. After all, we're very tolerant. Ontario has a negro MPP (his picture is in the papers all the time); why shouldn't we go a step further; not only allow women in, but even create a special women's position? Oh, of course, they're our equals. Seperate but equal, you know. It's the merest matter of terminology that the Special Position is entitled Second Vice-President..."

Well, yummy. And thanks heaps. When I want to be coddled and protected like a Whooping Crane, I'll let you know. When I want to be the recipient of a cozy new ghetto All for Me, I'll let you know.

There are several thoroughly insulting assumptions in this delightful example of male thinking ( for note: all men on Council voted in favour, and all women opposed):

1. Women won't run against men because They Know Their Place.
2. Women would never be elected in an open competition against men.
3. Women, in fact, won't take any interest in Student Council or ever run for office unless given special inducements (i.e. monopoly.)

All three are false. "Women" aren't "women"; they are this woman and that woman and that other woman. Some will run, some will win. Those who are disinterested don't deserve a seat on Council, won by artificial paternalistic arrangements.

We are not a frightened minority needing protection of our special rights. We're not quite ready to accept the status of Bantus, who have a safe-guarded number of representatives in the South African Government. We're not genteel little curios, to have one (or even two!) of our number displayed under glass in Student Council. I say "one or two", because it is easy to foresee the future. Guaranteed positions and specific rights, instead of serving as minimums, tend to become maximum limitations. "Here is the list: if the Founding Fathers meant it to be any larger, they would have written it that way." Witness civil rights in the United States; witness the powers of the Federal government in the BNA Act; witness York University. Do you notice the women have fallen in without protest? All female candidates have very meekly run for the "right" positions.

If we don't choose to run without artificial inducements, let the consequences follow-- a male Council. If some of us do choose to run (and even amongst men, only some choose to run,) then let us compete in any position as members of the human race. The human race, gentlemen, includes more than white protestant males over 21. Negroes, Jews and women also belong.

So, male Councillors, damn your eyes! Damn your insolence, your smugness, your <sup>19<sup>th</sup></sup> century paternalism, and your "protection"! And a special "damn-you-all" to the female candidates who have accepted this insult as their due in life!

Penny Williams

Dear Sirs:

For those readers that complain of the complexities of York's electoral system, may I draw their attention to the article on page 3 of last Friday's Varsity ? At Hart House, 60 candiates ran for 40 positions on 5 committees. Each candidate must receive at least 30 per cent of the top runner's vote and only the top 8 are considered. No college may have more than three representatives and three "carryovers" are considered from the previous year's committees! At U.C., it took more than six hours to count the ballots. The York record is ten hours but this included a recount.

The preferential system in use at York is simple in concept. Suppose three candidates were running, A, B, and C. B and C, representing voters having similar interests, together have a majority. However, A has a plurality (not a majority). In the straight

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"x" system, A wins. In the preferential system, the lowest candidate (e.g. C) is eliminated and his ballots distributed as to the second choices on them. Most go to B. B is then elected.

Two main difficulties are encountered, one of them temporary. The system was defined in writing for the first time only last summer. Minor details not covered in the Elections Act are uncovered in practise. These are defined election by election. The major defect is the length of time needed to count the ballots. Given what I believe are the clear advantages of the system, this should not matter. Surely the candidates can wait a few hours while the Election Staff run the lottery. Patience is a virtue!

Fraser Reid

P.S. Scrutineers are welcome!!

Dear Sirs:

I wish to apologize for any disappointment resulting from the change in the films shown today at 1:15.

The Film Society originally wished to show two short films, one on Hong Kong and one on Fiji. Since the Fijian film was not available, a film on the Coronation naval and air force reviews was ordered. When the films were picked up at the Film Library, Hong Kong was not available and a film on the expansion of Communism was substituted. When showing the other film, we discovered that it was on Royal tours.

The last scheduled film in the series, Storm Clouds Over The Colonies, with Professor McInnis, will be shown next Tuesday, March 10, at 1:15 in Room 204. This Friday, Bergman's Seventh Seal will be shown.

Fraser Reid

Dear Sirs:

May we use the good offices of your publication to express our thanks to the students who participated in the residential canvass on Sunday, 16th February.

The canvass brought in over \$700 and the "not at home" envelopes are beginning to arrive now. These contributions will increase the total considerably.

The enthusiasm of the students was a joy to see. A good deal of time and effort must have gone into the planning to have had everything run so well. I know the canvassers were disappointed at what they thought was a small amount of money brought in but I can assure you the Foundation is delighted. The performance was even more impressive when we consider it was done on a day other than

Heart Sunday, it was done in an area never canvassed before and in places which only now we know are not productive. This information will save the Foundation much time and money in future.

The Board of Directors has asked me to thank most sincerely all those who helped.

Yours truly

Murray H. Robertson  
Executive Director.

Ed. Note: Mr. Robertson is executive Director of Ontario Heart Fund.

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BOUNCEATHON. . . .

Next Week York will attempt to break the World's Basketball Bouncing Record, presently held by the Sam Houston Institute of Technology. All Bouncers are required on Tuesday, March 10, at 1:00 p.m. in the Dining Hall; Special guests The Big Band Sound of the Drum and Bugle Corps. Support your school - you, too, can be a bouncer.

Frank Smith  
Convenor

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POET'S CORNER. . .

Election time is promise time  
And I'll not shirk my task  
Of swearing to fulfill with haste  
Most anything you ask.

But if I happen to forget,  
The Pledges rash now made,  
When my need for votes is past,  
Why - That's how the game is played.

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8:00 P.M. Thursday March 12th  
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- Basketball - York vs. U. of T. interfac. champs  
- Judo  
- Karate  
- Squash  
  
- Refreshments Later-

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The E.P.A.G. (English Poetry Appreciation Group) will present a reading by York poets on Monday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Don Ecklin, president of E.P.A.G. cordially invites anyone interested in reading to contact either himself or Professor Mandel.

Present members of the group will be reading their own works and will be more than willing to discuss their poetry and bear whatever wounds the audience cares to inflict.

Discussion, criticism, comments and brick-bats are the order of the night.

Early next semester the E.P.A.G. also plans to sponsor a reading by the exciting and controversial Canadian poet, Irving Layton.

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