

# YORK PRO-TEM

ISSUE NO. 5

THE STUDENT WEEKLY

OCTOBER 18, 1962

## EDITORIAL

Tomorrow York students will have a chance to part with excess blood, in a special blood-letting session to be held at Sunnybrook Hospital.

All students, after realizing the importance of donating their blood, should be comforted by the thought that parting with blood is not as painful as parting with money.

Blood usually cannot buy clothes, tickets shares or whiskey. However, it does save precious lives.

The clinic will be open between 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided back to the university from the hospital.

We trust that all students have excessive blood and will make a concentrated effort tomorrow, to give to those who have not.

## EMINENT ZOOLOGIST ON CJBC

Dr. C.D. Fowle, recently cited for courage, constance and survival by the Amoeba Watchers Society, will appear on radio station CJBC to-night from 11:15 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

He will be part of a panel on the "Don Simms Show". Other members of the panel include Dr. J.B. Falls, a U. of T. zoologist and president of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists; Mr. H. Lewis, a lawyer interested in preservation of natural resources and Mr. P. Gosling an employee of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Dr. Fowle as Past President of the Federation, played a leading part in the development of the Bruce Trail. He was also concerned with the purchase by the federation of two properties on the Bruce Peninsula where unique conditions exist that have a profound effect on the plant life of the region.

It is Dr. Fowle's belief and hope that these are the topics to be discussed on the show.

## THE PRO-TEM ON THE MOVE

The editors of the Pro-Tem and the MC<sup>2</sup> were shocked upon their arrival Monday morning to observe that their offices in the coach-house had been emptied. Investigation showed that the offices had been transferred to two separate rooms in the basement of Glendon Hall.

Although a summary adjustment was not difficult, the editors of the Pro-Tem received a second shock Tuesday morning, when they discovered that their newly awarded office had again been denuded of its furniture. Once again resorting to investigation, the editors discovered the Pro-Tem office to be in the MC<sup>2</sup> office. Pro-Tem editors, in a carefully planned and skilfully executed operation, brought about a second switch so that the MC<sup>2</sup> editors could also be surprised.

All editors involved now admit to be in a state of bewildered perplexia. They can be viewed by the public in this interesting psychological state in the basement of Glendon Hall. MC<sup>2</sup> in Room 57; the Pro-Tem in Room 53.

## APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

The Department of Athletics and Recreation announced recently the appointment of Mr. John Moore to the position of assistant coach for the York Intercollegiate Hockey Team. Mr. Moore coached the York "A" team to a league championship last year in the University of Toronto Interfaculty League. A member of the Maintenance Department at York, Mr. Moore has had a great deal of hockey experience, having played at one time in the NHL.

!!! CHANGING OF THE GUARDS !!!

see story inside .....

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## LAKE ERIE EXPEDITION

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According to H.J. Levy, Chief Amoeba of the A.W.S., the expedition recently made to the shores of Lake Erie, was an example of the finest organization and co-ordination.

"However," said he, acknowledging that slight mishaps sometimes happen, "sometimes slight mishaps happen". He added that as Amoeba Watchers are constantly attempting to improve on the basis of experience, in future expeditions:

1. No tires will become flat.
2. No cars driven by Zoology professors will run out of gas on highways.
3. No red Volvo's will get stuck deep in the sands of Lake Erie.
4. There will be no red Volvo's.
5. No cars shall be driven home from Lake Erie without their owners.
6. No drivers will be forced to hitch-hike home from Lake Erie.
7. Long Point will be shortened.
8. Turkey Point will be arrived at.
9. A psychiatrist will accompany the expedition.

The chief Amoeba observed that despite these mishaps, the expedition was as normal as could be expected.

He cited the courage, outstanding constance and survival of Dr. C.D. Fowle, who accompanied the expedition, and said that he marvelled at the powerful natural surroundings--the tawny trees, the balmy bushes, and the bewildering bracken.

"More expeditions, of an equally high calibre will be held in the future" said he.

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## SPEED READING

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It is necessary for all college students to read books--lots of 'em. The only difficulty lies in the time element: there are only 24 hours in a day, 8 of which are devoted to sleep. What can we do with this wasted time?

Attempts to learn while sleeping, by playing educational records, have produced very modest results. Research is now proceeding on sleep itself, and how to speed it up. A Spanish peasant has been located who needs no sleep, has never slept in all his life. Unfortunately, subsequent studies of his case suggest that although he never sleeps, he is never more than half awake.

People by the millions have thus turned to the lost art of speed reading. Since reading absorbs 27% of the typical adult's waking time (and 90% of the college student's time), rapid reading

saves hours. Instead of mumbling along at 200 words a minute, speedsters zip through pages of print at thousands of words a minute. The world's record for reading Shakespeare's complete works is 2 hours 19 minutes, held by a Los Angeles College athlete, who hopes to lower his time to two hours flat. In the last Congress in the United States, a representative proclaimed that he could read 17,500 words a minute. He failed to be re-elected in 1960. The Bible Belt endurance record is held by a whitehaired old lady from Kansas, U.S.A who has read the Bible through 1,523 times wearing out several copies, and who never misses a day reading the Good Book through at least once. She has plenty of time, serving a life sentence for armed robbery.

Perhaps the most notable performance of all is that of the U.S. Olympic medley relay reading team, which went through Webster's unabridged, the Encyclopaedia Britannica, and the complete works of Aristotle in just 17 hours. What made the performance so outstanding was the fact that no member of the team knew a word of Greek.

Speed reading is also upsetting the publishing industry. Lines of print must be narrowed so that the eye can take each line at a glance without blurring at the edges or moving left and right. Thus, book pages are now long and narrow. Hyphenation at the end of a line must be eliminated, as it throws the reader off. Ideally, every line should be a complete sentence. Problems of flipping pages over fast enough without tearing or skipping have led some publishers to consider reviving the ancient scroll technique. Books may be placed on a spool and turned by a handle.

Next week, watch out for more Girl Watching tips.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

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by Dave Allen

### Intercollegiate Golf Tournament

Last week-end, York entered a team of golfers in the tournament at Laurentian University in Sudbury. Meeting some stiff competition, the boys were able to finish no higher than seventh. Ken Webber was best for York with an 88. McMaster took the championship. It was an interesting experience for the team, and next year they will be better prepared.

### York Goes Intercollegiate

The York hockey team, last year's edition, met and unanimously decided to enter the intercollegiate loop. Practices and tryouts are starting some time this week. All interested are asked to turn out. Check the bulletin board for schedules.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS (cont'd.)

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### Tennis

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney was held last week-end. Six teams were entered: University of Montreal, the 1961 champs, McGill, Laval, Assumption, Western and U. of T. U. of T. and U. of M. shared top spot, each compiling a total of 25 points. York placed Joshua Banisaiye on the U. of T. squad. He was unbeaten in all five matches he played and wound up the champion of the fourth section.

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### York Roses Impressive in First Outing

On Tuesday afternoon, the York Roses hosted the Vic B Team in the first game of field hockey to be played at York. Though obviously playing against an experienced squad, the Roses played an admirable game. At no point did our team 'fall apart'. The Vic team edged York 3 - 1. Excellent net minding by Janet Beeby (3rd) kept the score down; Dianne Pounder registered the lone tally for York.

Though obviously outplayed, it must be remembered that most of the Roses have only played the game since coming to York. With a little more practice and a better understanding of the rules, the team should do much better in the coming weeks.

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### U. A. AT YORK

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The United Appeal campaign at York, led by Tony Martin, has been successful in informing the students of its aims, objectives, and means. Most seem in favour of this amalgamation of charities, but there are a few who oppose this method and think that students--the poor starving intellectuals--should not be forced to contribute.

On October 11th, at 3:30, a discussion was held in the common room and Mr. Small, president of the University Settlement, Professor Spencer and Dean Tatham supplied the answers to the numerous questions posed by the students. Methods of advertising were criticized but, as was pointed out by Mr. Small and Dean Tatham, they are necessary in our society. The seemingly high administrative salaries were questioned but on examination of the number of executives and social workers that must be paid, they did not seem so exorbitant.

All agreed that the government should undertake some of the expense. However, the government contributes indirectly through the large donations of business firms which are tax deductible.

The worthiness of some of the charities was put to discussion and the careful scrutinizing of their needs by the administration of the Chest before giving them money was illustrated by actual examples in the experiences of our guest speakers.

The practical work of the University Settlement itself, which is supported by the Appeal, was exposed, so to speak. It supplies recreational facilities such as music lessons, sports programmes and nursery schools to children from under-privileged families. This is considered better training than simply giving the money directly to the parents.

While the coalition of these charities does not result in the raising of more money than would be collected separately by various independent causes, it eliminates the year-round pleas and cuts the cost of staffing the campaigns. Some of the students argued against this, saying that they would rather donate to charities of their own choice than have the money sent to some cause which did not have their sympathy.

Another effort to help U.A. at York was staged Friday evening in the form of a dance, the proceeds of which went to the Appeal.

Final results of the U.A. campaign at York will be published in next week's Pro-Tem.

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### STUDENT COUNCIL

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The Student Council met Monday night for the second time this academic year. At the outset of the meeting Tony Martin and Gary Caldwell brought forward the question of whether there should be a Discipline Committee to act as an investigating body concerning breaches of rules on the part of the students. No decision was made on this issue. However, it is being investigated further.

A resolution to establish an Arts Council, similar to the Athletic Council was defeated. In its place, a meetings Commissioner was appointed to take charge of Room allocations and dates

The Constitution Committee, consisting of Victor Hori, Roger Hymen, Fraser Reid, Dave Beasley, and Doug Rutherford reported that they had begun their work and had already conferred with Mr. Rickerd for advice and information.

The question of Budget Implementation and Allotment of money to various clubs committees and organizations received thorough discussion.

Owing to the fact that the meeting was proceeding in an orderly and interesting fashion, parliamentary procedure was tabled until next week.

Among other items council agreed to pay ten dollars for ballot boxes; elected Steve Marmash Hart House representative; and agreed to send representatives to conferences at Laval and Sir George Williams Universities.

The last item in the Student Council's agenda was Roslyn Giblon's proposal to have a student representative on the Board of Governors. Miss Giblon's proposal was defeated. Shari Braithwaite suggested, however, that an alumni or a member of an adult committee have some liaison with the Board of Governors. Further discussion of this suggestion was reserved until the next Student Council meeting.

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### STUDENT ELECTIONS

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Student elections will be held next Friday, October 26th. There are a total of seven positions available. These include: at least one representative to Council for each year and two special representatives for second and third year athletics.

All candidates will be, as in the past, elected from their respective years by means of the preferential system. This system was found more suitable than a direct "yes" or "no" vote in the case of York's small electorate.

This year, for the first time, there will be three members from first year elected. These successful candidates will represent their electorate on the Student Council and thus give them a voice in all activities of that body.

There will be a meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 25th, in Room 204. The candidates will be given an opportunity to state their policies and outline their programs for the coming year - should they be elected.

Chief electoral officer is David Beasley.

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### ART AT YORK

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During the past two years there has been a great deal of attention given to modern art at York University.

There is now an opportunity for students to take part in the hanging, selection, and display of this art.

Some students might be interested in arranging discussions with well-known artists and critics. wish to take part in the development of an art program should contact Shari

Braithwaite (Secretary of the Students' Council) or Gary Caldwell.

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### NEVER DO STUDENTS A FAVOUR

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Mr. Gordon Maxwell, a Pinkerton Guard, who for the past few weeks has been on duty at York's main gate, lost his job this week because he tried to do some students a favour.

Last Sunday afternoon, when Mr. Maxwell was on guard patrol duty at York, three York students approached him and asked if they could use the ping-pong facilities in the Coach House. Mr. Maxwell could see no particular harm in this request as the security of the property would actually be increased with students in the Coach House. Consequently he opened this building for the students. Since he was on general security duty for the whole property rather than traffic control, he joined the students for a set of doubles. At this point, the Director of Physical Plant entered the Coach House. Mr. Armour told the ping-pong players to leave and had the building locked.

A complaint was registered with Pinkerton's and the request was made that Gord. Maxwell no longer be assigned to York. As a result, Gord has lost the York assignment and came very close to being dismissed by the Pinkerton organization.

### SECOND GUARD QUILTS IN SYMPATHY

Mr. Fred Goering, a Pinkerton Guard on duty in the students' parking lot resigned from the Pinkerton organization yesterday in protest over the dismissal of Gord. Maxwell.

When questioned about the reasons for his action, Fred stated that he felt Gord. had been unfairly treated. He pointed out that Mr. Maxwell, a veteran with four years service in the Black Watch, had just been released from hospital after a nine month stay. This was his first job and he was trying his best to do a good job, without creating a Police State atmosphere.

Fred pointed out that working conditions at York were somewhat less than desirable. There are no guard huts and the man at the front gate is continually exposed to vast clouds of dust when it is dry and is drenched when it rains. At times the guards must work a 13-hour shift, eating only when they can sneak away. Pay for this work is a paltry \$1.10 per hour.

PRO TEM asked Fred what he thought the results of Gord's dismissal would be, and he replied, "The guards will have to crack down on the students to protect their jobs. You do someone a favour, and you'll lose your job."

ESPAGNOL SANS PEINE

Quelques phrases pour vous montrer la ressemblance entre le français et l'espagnol.

No tenemos prisa

Señoras, ¿aceptarian ustedes una taza de té en el vagón-restaurant?

Gracias señor, es usted muy amable; pero no estamos acostumbradas a tomar té.

¿una taza de café? ¿o un refresco de limón? Por favor, me será muy agradable.

Las dos señoras se miran.-¿ Quiere beber algo, Victoria? Hace tanto calor. - Si usted quiere, doña Amelia.

Vamos al vagón-restaurant. Pocas mesas están ocupadas.

En una de ellas está nuestro inglés, que se ha quedado allí desde el almuerzo, bebiendo coñac y fumando su pipa.

Tomo té con limón, y las señoras refrescos de naranja. El tren para en una gran estación.

Estamos en Valladolid, dice doña Victoria, y son las cuatro y diez; llevamos media hora de retraso.

¿Qué importa? replica doña Amelia; no tenemos prisa; nadie nos espera.

Nous ne sommes pas pressés

Mesdames, accepteriez-vous une tasse de thé au wagon-restaurant?

Merci, monsieur, vous êtes très aimable, mais nous ne sommes pas habituées à prendre le thé.

Une tasse de café? Ou une limonade? Je vous en prie, ce me sera très agréable.

Les deux dames se regardent. - Voulez-vous boire quelque chose, Vict.? Il fait si chaud. - Si vous voulez, doña Amelia.

Nous allons au wagon-restaurant. Peu de tables sont occupées.

A l'une d'elles est notre Anglais qui est resté là depuis le déjeuner, buvant du cognac et fumant sa pipe.

Je prends du thé au citron, et les dames des orangeades. Le train s'arrête dans une grande gare.

Nous sommes à Valladolid, dit doña Victoria, et il est 4 h.10; nous avons une demi-heure de retard.

Qu'importe? réplique doña A.; nous ne sommes pas pressées; personne ne nous attend.

LE GARRET

Lundi, le 22 Octob.

sera la 1st meeting in LE GARRET (attic), au 3rd floor of old build'g

Le GARRET est la maison du Club Francais but la maison is bare.

WE NEED STUFF

like empty bottles  
like things to sit on (cushions et all)  
coffee cups (from home)  
quiu que vous voulez

vous voyez, we're essaying to decorate in a comfortable and cozy /atmospher our attic

et si vous apportez une cup  
you'll get coffee

WKT MONDAY bring vous-meme  
This week bring quelque chose for the  
LE GARRET

conversation  
PIAC berets

MONDAY 12 -2 (what's best for you)  
Lundi 12-2 (mieux pour toi)  
Premiere reunion officielle dans  
notre nouvelle maison ....

bring a friend

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COMMENT YORK

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An anthology of the thoughts of some of York University's greatest minds. Compiled and edited by W.M. Collins and M.W. Soopcoff.

This Week: Do York University students have a parking problem?

Paul Mathewson (2nd year): When you consider the facilities we have, there is no parking problem. It may be inconvenient, but what inconveniences we have are far smaller than those that U. of T., for example, has; and we should be thankful for the parking lot we do have. But in the winter-time, we are going to have a problem both in the walk up and in getting cars out of the valley.

Kathy Herrold (???): It depends who they're parking with.

Walter Massey (2nd year): You bet your boots (wait 'till you see them after you climb up the hill) they have a parking problem. The regular parking lot is in a poor location and I can hardly wait until winter when we shall see all the jams on the new road under construction. Solution: Kick the teachers out and let the students park up here. Of course, after this, it will be in the York Tradition for students to provide car lifts for the professors every day. Another York First? (Interviewer's comment: Walter got a \$2.00 parking ticket last Thursday. Tee Hee!)

Shirley Thompson: (eloquent York Social Director) But Bill, I don't even have a car this year!! No. No.--that's silly. Oh Dear!!

Merrily Ottaway (2nd year) Do they ever? We can't park in the valley because it's too expensive. In the wintertime there will be a problem driving up the long hill and walking up the unsafe, slippery, 112, unrailed steps. And those of us who rebel are forced to dodge (Merrily drives a Chevy II) nasty policemen.

Margita Kacerouskis (1st year): ("Oh, you mean the other kind of parking problem ...")

Barry Base (the little General Motors): My G - d, do we ever! It puts me in a foul mood first thing every morning and last thing every afternoon to slog through acres of mud to get to my car.

Bill Dickens (3rd year) "Sure. The problem is that it's down there in the valley. People don't want to park there. They want to be closer.

Gary Caldwell ( . \_\_\_\_\_ )  
"I feel that the solution that has been worked out is quite reasonable in view of the circumstances. But I hear that the steps are getting pretty hard to navigate.

Dianne Pounder (York's Tennis Queen)  
"Yes. I've walked up those 112 steps, and by the time I get to the top, I feel like going down again. Our car pool uses another parking spot and we prefer changing our car's position. In February the situation will be horrible."

Annie Doogan: ( ..... ) The parking lot is just wonderful. But it's too expensive. The stairs are rotten. They might scrape some of the mud off the bridge and get chair lifts for the winter-time.

Leslie Valteau (York frosh): Definitely. Why should we have to climb half a mile to school and pay \$20.00 as well? York is "Money-grubbing"!

Bill Mead: "They're paying the guards more than they're getting from the parking fees."

David Newman (outspoken York mind)  
(Ed. Note: We do mind!)  
York is striving for higher education. Perhaps with these steps it will achieve it.

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Comment York (cont'd.)

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Seymour Miftkens (2nd year transfer student from Leamington Agricultural College and Animal Husbandry major):  
"No, I don't believe every-one should.

Next Week: Does Kathy Herrold have a parking problem?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Dear Editor:

I would like to express my disappointment in the students of York.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17th, W.U.S. presented a film on its activities and Mr. Tom Turner, from the Geneva Headquarters, spoke on the activities of the organization. W.U.S. went to a great deal of trouble to procure both the speaker and the film, and the small turnout of students who attended showed how the efforts were appreciated.

Many students do not even know what W.U.S. is. This was the perfect opportunity for them to find out. Possibly this activity was not publicized enough. But the major part of the blame must be placed on the uninterested student body.

Each year, W.U.S. sponsors a student seminar in a foreign country. This year, the country chosen is Pakistan. How many students will be interested when York chooses its delegate?

But a chance for redemption remains. In the near future, W.U.S. will sponsor another activity called "Treasure Van". Students may make up for their inconsideration by giving their full support when details are announced. I hope my faith in York will not be shattered again.

Terry Gadd

Typist's Note: The editor thinks that "... make up for their inconsideration" should read "... make up for their lack of consideration". Your comments would be appreciated.

SLA:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Sir:

I wish to protest the tampering with the Academic Bulletin Board on the second floor by a person, or persons, unknown.

Specifically, I am referring to the removal of the photograph of the demure young lady posted on the Board to announce the forthcoming Mozart survey. Much time and money were required to procure that picture, and I feel it added that touch of originality lacking in so many of the posters at York--thus its removal is a double loss.

This act is typical of the insular, reactionary attitude so prevalent at York. Until the students (and perhaps even some of the staff) rid themselves of this desire to avoid the different and the original, York will never move from the backwash of conservatism, where it is, to the foreground of liberalism, where it should be.

Arthur Williams

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Dear Sirs:

At the National Congress of the National Federation of University Students, (NFCUS) in the Fall of 1961, York University was accepted in full membership, bringing the total membership in the Federation to 38 Universities across Canada (78,000 students).

Each year York University pays a fee based on its enrolment to the Federation. This makes every York Student eligible to full membership.

So far this year, there has been no sign of student membership cards to which every student is entitled.

It has been rumoured that these identity cards are available. However, they have not been distributed. It is the of this member that every student should personally make it known to Doug Rutherford, York's J NFCUS chairman, that he or she demands the card to which he is entitled.

Sincerely,  
Doug Rutherford.

As most students well know, the present site of York University is the former estate of the late Mr. Edward Rogers Wood, a very prominent businessman and financier. Mr. Wood developed the estate as a country home after moving from the city in 1926. Here he kept an almost self-contained area complete with a herd of cattle in the valley. Today in the valley, one may see the original barn and chicken coop under the new guise of the Bayview Glen Nursery School. Directly opposite the Nursery School is the home of Mr. Treleaven who was Mr. Wood's former chauffeur. This property, incidentally, was left to the chauffeur on Mr. Wood's death. Past the house towards the Bayview bridge runs an old rutty road leading into the valley from the main entrance off Bayview. There is an interesting story behind this road and the bulge in Bayview. Bayview Ave. originally ran north and south in a straight line following the old road leading into the valley. Mr. Wood, however, felt that he might like to give his daughter a tract of land on her marriage; consequently he bought the land on the opposite side of Bayview (which is now the Fingold Estate) and went to the North York Township Government to have the road moved around the property. Because of this the new Bayview Ave. curves to the west and back again forming a bulge in front of York U. Mr. Wood maintained the floral beauty of the upper level with the help of 5 gardeners and \$75,000 annually spent in the upkeep of the grounds. In former days a large greenhouse stood where York Hall now rises but as the years passed and as the estate changed hands, the greenhouse was taken down and the roof and part of the sides now stand beside the entrance road leading in from Bayview. The present Glendon Hall was the residential home of the Wood family and as is obvious, was quite beautiful. The old dining room and patio have been converted into the library; various guest rooms and servants quarters have become the offices of the Comptroller, the accountant and so on; and President Ross has taken over the master bedroom. In the section of the building adjacent to the Registrar's office were the

quarters of the caretaker of Mr. Wood's estate. With his own bedroom, washroom, kitchen, and separate entrance, the caretaker lived in what was almost a separate house. The basement contained a creamery which supplied the dairy needs for the estate; it also contained three vaults, rather large, which are still being used by the university.

When Mr. Wood died, he left his estate to his wife who in turn bequeathed it to the University of Toronto. For six years starting in 1951, the Ontario College of Art used the grounds for their courses until they moved into their own building on the U. of T. campus. Following that the U. of T. Law School had access to Glendon Hall for the next five years. In 1961 York University moved in on its new campus from its first home, Falconer Hall (which strangely enough was the city home of Mr. E.R. Wood before the Glendon estate). The University of Toronto transferred the entire estate to York for the nominal sum of \$1.00. This was certainly a generous offer in view of the beauty and setting of the York campus, and we are quite fortunate in having a sylvan setting so close to one of the most urban areas of North America.

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#### TOWN AND GOWN

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Yesterday at 2:30 in the Atkinson College Common Room, Town and Gown, the popular CBC Radio Broadcast, invaded York University to learn how some of our esteemed students passed the summer. The show, produced by Mr. Murray Edwards, was conceived two years ago for the purpose of familiarizing the people of Toronto with its two universities. For its third program from York, host John O'Leary asked pertinent questions to Gary Caldwell, Neil Fabish, John Wilson and others. Technician Terry Rusling was frantically passing the mike to catch all the comments. This edition of Town and Gown (heard every Thursday on CBL - 740, from 7:00 to 7:30) will be broadcast in two or three segments.



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## MOONLIGHTING PAINTERS AT YORK

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Last Thursday evening parts of the York campus underwent a startling change. Early arrivals Friday morning found the front gate locked shut with a Leo Construction trailer chained to it. Nearby signs advised drivers to use the students parking lot. Flashing signs dominated the gates, one-way signs were woven into the metal bars, and gaudy yellow paint proclaimed "God Bless Our Great White Father".

Those having sufficient courage passed around the gate and inside were confronted with a guard house painted in orange and yellow stripes. Closer investigation showed that it was also decorated with all manner of symbols and slogans such as "Sheriff John Armour - Johnny on the Spot". Penetrating farther into the campus area the early bird was further startled to discover Mr. Armour hung in effigy in front of the Coach House, a bright orange statue (see separate article on Project Mercury), and a Coach House that resembled a bulletin board.

Among the Coach House slogans were those explaining that it was the "Students' Residence" or alternatively a "Pub". Another portion of the art work claimed that "this was done by unsanctioned individuals".

PRO TEM suspected that there might have been a subtle purpose in the efforts of these unsanctioned individuals and by dint of much arduous investigation was able to locate several who claimed to know what had happened in the dead of Thursday night. Here from an unidentifiable, we trust reliable, source is what occurred.

In the first place, this was a demonstration against:

1. location of parking facilities
2. charge for parking facilities
3. a general protest against an administratively-oriented university rather than an academically-oriented university

It was also felt that it was time to liven up the campus.

By 12:30 most of the labour was done. Only the front gates had yet to be dealt with. At this point, however, it was discovered that some staff members were still working in the academic building. Feeling that it would be grossly inconsiderate to imprison them in the university for the night, an intermission was called and the group journeyed to a restaurant for coffee.

Returning at 2 a.m., the non-expert locksmiths proceeded to the task of the gate.

Unlocked locks had been taken at random from lockers and these were attached to the gate. The group says that they paid for their own paint and wish to thank those individuals who "donated" locks. Their contributions to the cause are appreciated.

Our secret source summed up by stating that this was thought to be "a nice way to spend an evening, and it sure beats studying".

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## PROJECT MERCURY

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Was there much real damage done on the campus by the Midnight Marauders last Thursday night? To answer this question PRO TEM contacted Mr. John Armour Director of Physical Plant, and the butt of several of the slogans and pranks.

It appears that some of the traffic signs have to be repainted. The effigy had to be removed and the guardhouse disposed of. Mr. Armour pointed out that in painting buildings, the decorators had confined their efforts to the Coach House which will be torn down anyway, and thus no vandalism was intended.

But what about our blushing Mercury, streaking away from Glendon Hall with a yellow stripe down his back? Many individuals seem to feel that his present state is an improvement over the blue hue applied by other unsanctioned individuals (from the Ontario College of Art). At any rate, Mr. Armour intends to have both coats of paint removed so that the original lead is exposed. The statue will then be painted a bronze colour.

According to a statement made by Mr. Gary Caldwell at Monday's Students' Council meeting, a bill for this work will probably be sent to Council and it will be Councils' responsibility to pay for these repairs and to see that appropriate action is taken against the parties responsible. In any event, it appears that the nocturnal artistic endeavours have resulted in a much needed improvement, and "Old Merc" will no longer blush with shame or be blue with the cold.

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## CHURCH STEWARDS TAKE ACTION

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Disturbed by the number of York students using their parking lot, the Board of Stewards of Lawrence Community Church Tuesday night decided that in future ... Dear readers PRO TEM regrets that this issue must end here due to the 10:30 Building curfew imposed by ..

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