

# PRO TEM



*The Student Weekly of York University*

VOLUME II, Number 18

Toronto, Canada

January 24th, 1963

## EDITORIAL

It is truly unfortunate that the expectations and hopes of so many people, both here and at Laval, came to nothing this week. The students involved in the first exchange enjoyed themselves and the exchange was generally held to be an outstanding success.

But apparently success means nothing to student politicians, for when the Laval students responsible for the exchange approached their Council for official sanction--and funds to entertain their visitors--, they were turned down at zero hour.

It appears that the Laval Student Council has in the past taken a similar stand against exchanges with other universities.

The York exchange committee did an excellent--if time-consuming--job in making arrangements for the expected visit. Miss Williams and Messrs. Bull and Weinzweig should be highly commended for their work.

This paper feels that a letter of protest should be sent by the York Student Council to their counterpart in Laval, advising them of the extensive preparations made by our committee for their French-Canadian guests, and of the financial commitments made by our Student Council. Moreover, the Laval Student Council should be censured for its negative attitude towards exchanges.

This newspaper sincerely hopes that at least an unofficial trip to Laval can be arranged, for to-day, when the cry of "separatism!" echoes from Montreal to Sherbrooke, a cultural exchange should not be waved aside with a haughty, bureaucratic hand.

FOR FULL REPORT ON LAVAL FIASCO  
SEE BULL'S STORY ON LAVAL ON PAGE 2.

## UNFORTUNATE DEMISE

The staff of Pro-Tem announces with regret that Mr. Harold Levy, an editor of this newspaper, is temporarily withdrawing from Pro-Tem. Mr. Levy's unfortunate passing has been necessitated by the pressure of academic work.

It is expected that Mr. Levy will be absent from Pro-Tem for at least a month. He will, however, remain in an advisory capacity.

Mr. Levy will be missed by the other members of the staff. His volcanic temperament was matched by him with a constant flow of ideas that have been a much-appreciated source of inspiration. His contributions to Pro-Tem defy description. Suffice it to say, one was aware of his presence.

Mr. Frederick Gorbet has been appointed an editor of Pro-Tem to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Levy and to preserve the troika arrangement employed in deciding editorial policy.

Mr. Gorbet has worked on the Pro-Tem staff for several months as a reporter. His specialty has been the coverage of Student Council meetings. Outside of council members Mr. Gorbet is one of the few people on campus with the fortitude necessary to sit through an entire council meeting. This paragon of perseverance will be a welcome addition to Pro-Tem's editorial board.

## Y.U.F.S. PRESENTS

### THE MAGICIAN

TO-DAY 4:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission: Members 25 cents  
Non-M's 50 cents

In the early part of the second term last year, a group of York students were approached, through the Visites Interprovinciales organization, by a group of people from Quebec City, interested in forming an exchange. Seventeen people from Quebec came to York, sat in on classes, attended a faculty reception, came to our formal went to the O'Keefe Centre and were generally winéd and dined by us. A group of York students, a couple of weeks later went to Quebec, for the last weekend of the carnival. The two main criticisms of this, on the whole, successful weekend were (a) that it lacked "culture" and (b) that instead of having it with ordinary people, we should do it with Laval University.

Accordingly, the committee set up for this years exchange, originally consisting of Merrily Ottaway and Paul Weinzeig, and advised by last years committee of Penny Williams and Rob Bull decided to make it official at this end. It operated under and with the social committee of Students Council and had a grant from the Council's budget.

The exchange committee contacted a group of Laval students, who likewise claimed to be working under the A. G. L. (Association General de Laval) of their University. They had promises of financial support and organizational help from their university. Accordingly, after a great amount of correspondence back and forth, it was settled between the two committees that between 40 and 50 Laval students would arrive here this weekend, and a similar number of York students would go to Laval on the weekend of the 21st through 24th of February.

At York's end, billets had been arranged plus a programme which included a full day at York, meetings with staff, students and French Canadians, and a seminar on Anglo-French Canadian relations. John Wilsons trio promised to play at a dance for the exchange, parties were organized and sixty tickets for the O'Keefe Centre were bought, as well as a block of train tickets reserved at a very low price for York's trip to Quebec. This was to be the biggest such exchange ever handled by either university and community leaders in both cities praised the operation.

Last Thursday, the Laval Committee went before the A. G. L. (their Students Council) to receive official recognition, They also asked for a certain amount of money to defray transportation expenses. The committee had reason to believe from what several

prominent student official had told them that this procedure was just a matter of form. They were thus rather shocked when their requests were turned down.

It was claimed that a budget for the exchange should have been handed in during the previous year for the exchange to be made official. There was a certain amount of feeling against exchanges in general. Laval, a university of over 5,000 students has had one exchange with St. Michael's college, U. of T., for a few years and the largest number of Laval students ever on it was 24. The A.G.L. refused to recognize the York exchange, basically, on a technicality.

The York Committee, including by this time Dave Carruthers, was not informed until Monday, the 21st, of this course of events. After a large group of the students at York talked it over, Al Nelson and Mary-Lynne Batten requested the Committee to invite the Laval students here anyway, even if funds were lacking to entertain us down there. This would keep the exchange alive at this end and would provide a friendly basis to organize a workable exchange next year. It would also show that York bore Laval no grudge, although in the future a more polite relationship would be appreciated. When the Laval committee (now unofficial) was informed of this invitation, they tried to round up support, but failed miserably, since by this time most of those interested had made other arrangements. They did say that they would try to find York students billets for the last week-end of the Winter Carnival. Thus all York billets and drivers are cancelled. All official meals, receptions, seminars and parties are also cancelled. The contract with Mr. Wilson and his group has been cancelled and he is, understandably enough, rather upset about this, having given up a week-end to rehearse. The O'Keefe Centre graciously accepted the offer to bring back 40 of the 60 seats sold to us. Twenty of these tickets have been sold to York students. It will, however, be approximately ten days until the York committee knows for certain whether billets can be arranged for those students who wished to visit Quebec. Their money will be refunded, if nothing is heard from the French Canadians by that time.

Yesterday, the Student's Council received an invitation from the A.G.L. (Laval Students Council) to send down a series of teams for bowling, broomball, or skating races to compete at Laval, February 13th through 17th, and to be housed and transported at our expense.

The York Exchange Committee wishes to thank the third of the student body that promised active support in one way or another. A report with recommendations on the exchange will be submitted to Council shortly.

Rob Bull

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily those of the editors and staff. Whether we agree or not, letters will be published subject to the availability of space. The Editors strongly urge all students to make full use of these columns.

Dear Sirs:

Re. Mr. Griffioen's letter on unions and the death penalty. I do not believe that labour unions deserve any censure from York. Our legal system is adequate to punish flagrant abuses. The present investigation of the Seafarers is an example; if laws are broken, we still have the courts. There is no need for us to launch a "holy war" against trade unionism. As for compulsory union membership, the "conscientious objectors" are perfectly willing to accept the wages working conditions and holidays that unions had to fight long and hard for. I would also point out that union members are not "forced" to support the N.D.P. A union itself may vote to do so but individuals have the right to refuse to pay the levy. I see no injustice here.

Why did Mr. Griffioen choose a passage from Genesis to find an explicit "solution" to the problem of Capital Punishment. The Old Testament also says "Thou Shalt Not Kill. As Christians we should heed Christ's warning-"Judge not that ye be not judged" (Matthew VII). There is more to the Bible than Genesis, or the Old Testament.

Athens, though hopelessly pagan, gave Socrates the choice of poison or exile. Our Christian notion gives us primitive revenge, a cruel and useless human sacrifice. Where is the mercy, charity, and forgiveness that Christ preached? After the supreme heights reached by Western, Christian civilization-Buchenwald, Belsen, Hiroshima, who cares about the legalized murder of a convicted criminal?

Execution never has deterred and never will deter any murderer. The "Santa Claus bandits" shot two policemen the day after the double execution at the Don Jail. So much for deterrence. Who reaches the gallows--how many rich men have been hanged in Canada? After the hangman has done his grisly job, (away from the eyes of the complacent and comfortable public) there can be no reprieves for the innocent man convicted unjustly. "The best means to teach respect for human life consists in refusing to take life in the name of the law."

I challenge Mr. Griffioen to give me one valid reason, moral, social or religious for the continuance of such a barbarous custom.

Christ said "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these my creatures, ye did it to me."  
HOW CAN WE ANSWER THAT?

Geoffrey Cliffe-Phillips

Dear Sirs,

I feel I must clarify one or two points which arose in your article on the Yearbook last week. First I should like to point out that my name is TOWLER not TOWER.

Secondly, I feel that your report intimated that I simply threw cold water on the entire project. However it was not as cut and dried as that. Because of the difficulties Mr. Ruby found himself in, those being that the book was estimated to have cost \$2,500.00 based on only 300 copies that acquired as the result of 150 letters sent to potential advertisers, that no printer had been selected, and that ten had been turned in to the editor. I therefore felt that it was neither economically nor practically feasible to produce the Yearbook as planned.

In view of this I suggested that in order to put out some sort of book for the graduating class, they (the grads) might do one of three things

1. Produce their own grad book using and augmenting the yearbook funds available.
2. Combine their efforts with those of MC2 to produce a grad book, or.
3. Save what third year material they had to be placed in a separate section of next years Yearbook, that section to be solely for York's first graduating class.

As has been reported they chose and I think wisely, to do the second of these measures.

I trust that this will explain to the student body why these events have occurred as they have. At the same time, I should like to assure York students that practical, realistic and workable plans are already under way to produce York's first Yearbook in 1963-64.

Sincerely,  
J. Towler.

Dear Sirs,

It was not so much that Mr Towler "threw water" on our project but that he verbally drenched all staff enthusiasm in a rather amazing hour-long monologue. I am convinced that Mr. Towler is one of those people who believes that anything not done 'his way' can not (ought not) to be accomplished at all.

A printer had not been awarded a contract for printing because.

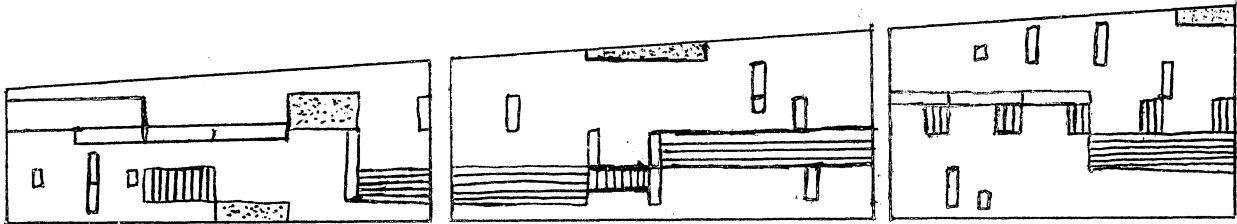
1. the money with which to pay this printer had not been obtained, and
2. the most economical printer had not been found. (One printer handed in a bid of \$1950 for 400 hard-bound copies. Windsor Press.) At the time the project was dropped, approximately 40 pages had been completed, and much of the rest was assured. This gave me no uneasy nights.

Mr. Towler claimed a monopoly on alternative ideas which simply was not his. The idea of uniting with MC2 had come up months earlier, we felt that we would rather try a project of our own. However, in all justice, I must admit the the idea of scrapping the yearbook was Mr. Towler's, in this area I gladly yield all claims to originality.

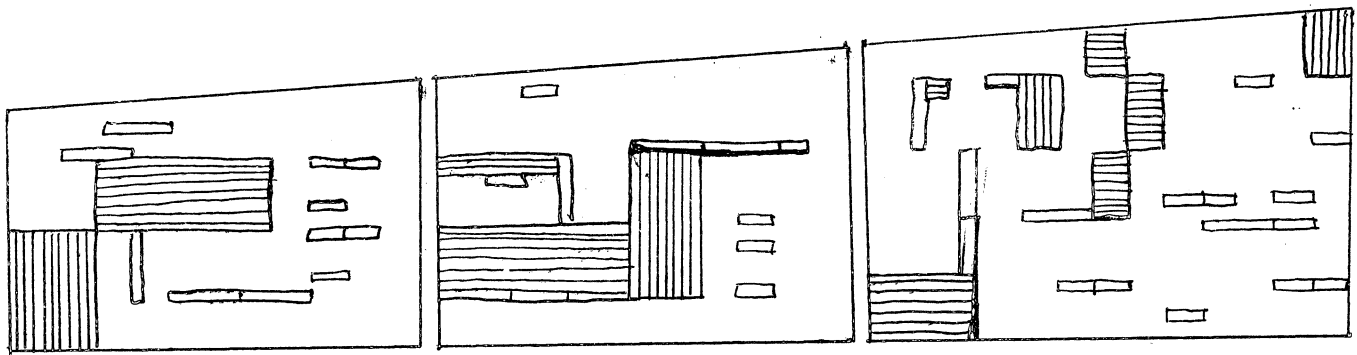
Yours Sincerely,  
Clayton Ruby

## A CONCRETE IDEA

Although Metro planners have seldom been known to exhibit great originality in their work, it is with a breath of relief that we look upon the recently completed Lawrence Avenue Interchange. High on the retaining walls, resplendent in bas relief, a pattern of concrete and tile depicts the progressive development of highway systems and motoring in general. The first panels illustrate the advent of the automobile in a world of horse-drawn vehicles. The resulting tangle is reflected in the stops and starts symbolized by varying patterns and directions of concrete slabs.

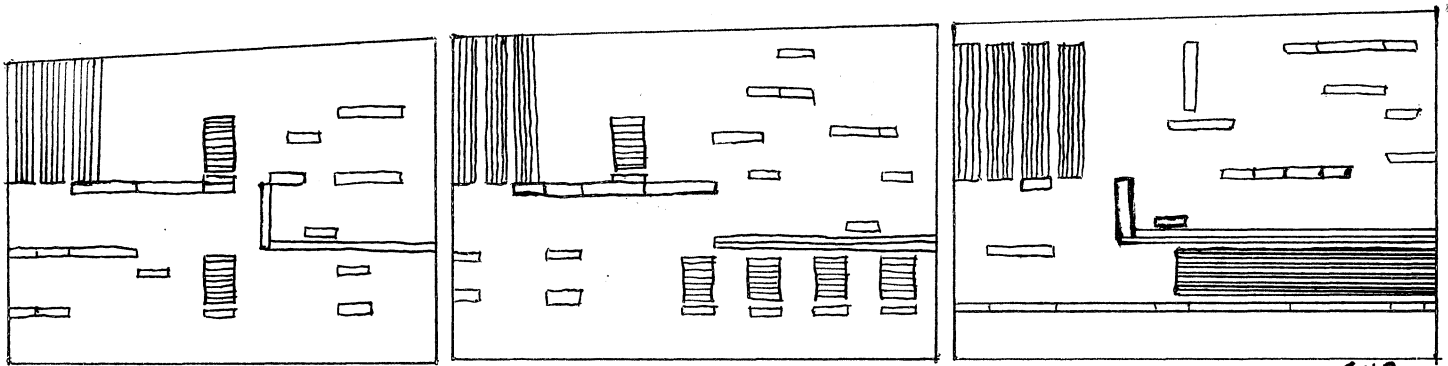


But, as time goes on, highways become wider and smoother, bush-hammered areas of disrepair vanish, and shadowed laws and restrictions arise in corrugated multiplicity.



Throughout the metamorphosis, mechanical function is suggested by basic background, and driver personality by quiet colours. In later panels, the complexity of the patterning increases as the production of automobiles outstrips the advance of highways; thus new systems must be devised and experiments must be attempted in order to keep the continuous flow projected in the last panel. Mr. G. A. Singleton, of the firm of Proctor and Redfern, consulting engineers, must be given credit for an honest effort to augment the intellect of Toronto Drivers.

by George Rust-D'Eye from a  
suggestion by Miss J. Malandra.



GHR

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## GOWN! CONTROVERSY

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In an interview to-day, Mr. Dave Bell gave his opinions on the gown question. Mr. Bell stated that he was "disgusted with the childish defacing of the lists on the Bulletin Board" and requested those who have opinions on the matter not to covertly write remarks on posters, but to express themselves openly.

He further said that the gowns will have both an aesthetic and practical purpose and pointed to the Student Council recommendation that Students wear gowns at ceremonial occasions, at tutorials, at seminars and at any other times desired.

The gowns may be ordered from the book store and will cost \$13.00 if one hundred or more are ordered; otherwise they will cost \$13.50. The gowns will be made by Harcourt's and will be black with red trim on the yoke and down the front. Everyone is urged to place orders as soon as possible, in order to receive delivery by mid-February, Mr. Bell also said that the possibility of graduating in York gowns is being investigated.

Mr. Don Kantel, in a further interview, expressed the view that York Students should invest in gowns and bicycles, so that during the Spring and Fall, they could ride to school wearing the gowns, à la Oxford. He claimed that this would set York students apart. He also urged that as many students as possible buy the gowns.

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## EAST YORK VISITS YORK

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"Their shining faces were an inspiration to us all to set a high standard for the youth of this nation".

John Wilson

Approximately 90 teenagers representing Grades 12 and 13 from East York Collegiate spent about three hours at York last Tuesday, January 22nd. Assembling in Room 204 at around three p.m., the young students were addressed by Prof. Fowle, Prof. Coughlin and Prof. Doxey. Afterwards they were divided into small groups and conducted around the University by York Students who distributed Aardvarks and answered as many questions as they could. The afternoon ended with tea in the Atkinson Common Room.

Anyone who wishes to arrange a similar visit for their highschool should contact Miss Atkinson in the Registrar's Office or Tony Martin.

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## DEBATING SOCIETY

"RESOLVED that Red China be admitted to the United Nations".

Tuesday, Jan. 29, Room 349, 7:30 p.m.

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## BY-ELECTIONS, FEBRUARY 1ST

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By-elections for the offices of secretary and first-year representative will be held one week from to-morrow, Friday, February 1st.

The polls will be open from 9:45 to 3:30 and the voting for this election will not be by the preferential system, but will be by simply marking an "X" opposite the name of the candidate of your choice.

Running for the position of secretary are Mary Adams, who is now acting secretary of Council and who has resigned her position as first-year representative to contest Shari Braithwaite's former office, and Blake Simmonds.

Hoping to be elected to the office that Mary Adams left, will be Frank Hogg, Don Kantel, and S. Howard Kaplan who previously ran for the same office and were defeated. Running for the first time in this election will be Fred Gorbet and Mike Powell.

All students may vote for secretary but only those in first year can vote for the first-year representative.

Ballots will be counted by David Beasley, assisted by Angela Robinson, Dean Tudor, and Fraser Reid, and the results should be made public about 4:00 the same day.

So get out and vote Friday! And remember: your Student's Council is what you make it.

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## HILLEL MEETING

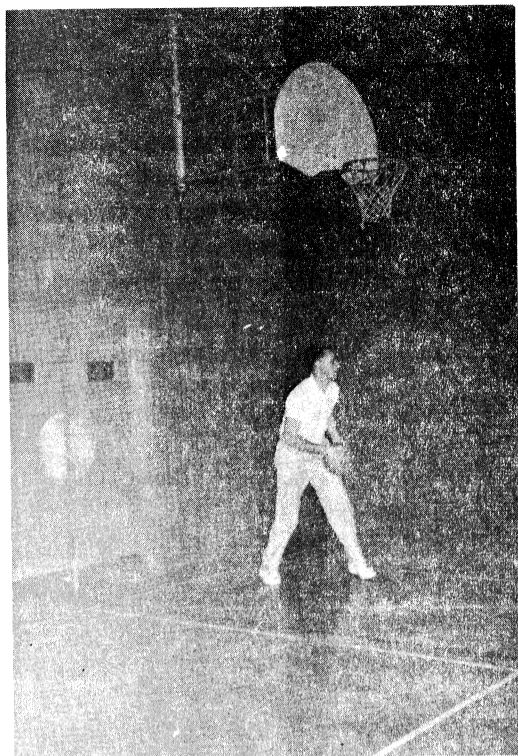
The first of a series of lectures was given last Thursday by Rabbi Kamerling to a group comprised of three Christians. The subject was Free Will and Determinism. Rabbi Kamerling pointed out that the study of ethics, involving not only what "is" but what "ought to be", must assume as essential the existence of free will. In fact, the supposed dignity of man and his position of supremacy over other animals also depends on this freedom of choice between the alternatives of "good" and "bad".

The determinists argue that human action has been empirically explained, as evidenced in social statistics. To this, Rabbi Kamerling counters that man himself changes society, so social conditions as bases of measurement are not reliable. Secondly, it may be said that actions are limited by environment. But man has changed his environment.

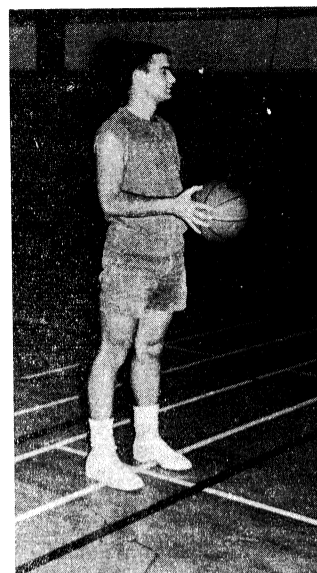
Finally, it is argued that through the evolutionary theory of ethics, moral life has developed through the ages; but Rabbi Kamerling points out that no solution is offered to the origin of moral ideas.

We do not know how far man's freedom of choice extends; perhaps his actions are predetermined; perhaps he has the choice even between life and death. But if his destiny is decreed, what need is there for scriptures?

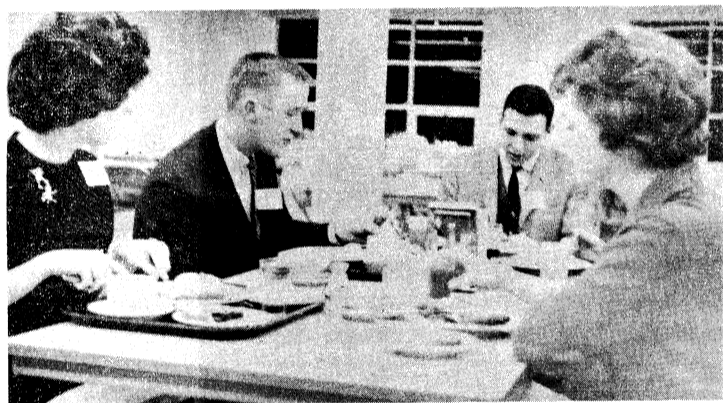
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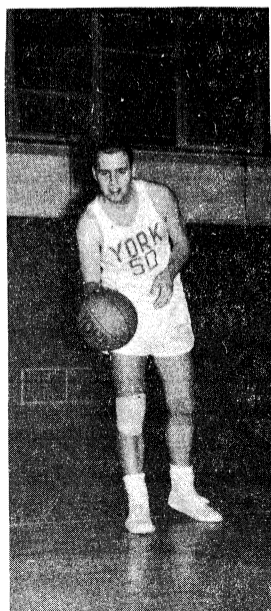
**Coach A. C. Johnson** carefully plans his next move in an inter-squad game.



York basketball star **Bill Dickens.** Seen in a moment of silent prayer



York delegates **Doug Rutherford and Rocky Hollinger** carefully plan their next moves at NFCUS conference in Waterloo.



**Fred Andrew,** flashy York forward and guard, freezes for a second to oblige our photographer.



York carefully plans its next move. Ten thousand students here by 1970.

Photo credits this week:  
*Bill Collins, George Rust D'Eye, and University of Waterloo's "Coryphaeus".*

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## YORK FORMAL

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While hurriedly starching his penguin suit Seymour Miftkens was overheard muttering completely unintelligible remarks regarding Chinese laundries and York formals. Listen please, not to Seymour but note the following correct details regarding the Formal.

Date: Friday, February 15th.

Orchestra: Art Holman

Admission: \$4.50

Tickets are available as of TODAY from either Shirley or Rocky.

Fellows, give all due consideration to our York femmes. If you plan on asking a York girl to our formal please do so by February 5th in order to facilitate any other arrangements which they may wish to make with (perish the thought) on-York-type gentlemen.

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## HEART FOUNDATION CAMPAIGN

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What is it? On Sunday February 17 (post prom hangover), every student at York is asked to be a canvasser in the Leaside area for two hours after lunch--for the Ontario Heart Foundation.

Please read on.

What is the Ontario Heart Foundation?

Essentially it is a fund-raising committee, part of the Canadian Heart Foundation (with such illustrious chairmen as the Hon. L. St. Laurent--and our Board of Governors Chairman--Mr. Winters is Honourary Treasurer). to supply the hundreds of research teams across Canada with money and equipment, and to educate doctors as to the development in treating heart disease as well as to educate the public in general.

I know the facts are a little boring, but read on anyway.

What is Heart Disease?

It is a killer of one out of every two people, striking indiscriminately crippling anyone--it knows no race creed or colour and can only be eliminated gradually by painstaking meticulous research. Such research has already given the heart-lung machine and its accessories. Doctors and research fellows need the help that government (Federal and provincial), big corporations and philanthropic trusts won't completely supply. In other words, the public too must be canvassed--and they are asking York students to aid in the city-wide effort on Sunday February 17th for two hours after lunch.

More information to come from pamphlets, films, etc.

How does the Campaign work?

The whole of York has been divided into groups of nine with a captain (members of the Student Council and other happy people) for each. That means every stud-

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## HEART FOUNDATION CAMPAIGN (CONT'D)

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ent at York--including you--will be contacted before February 17th, given information about the Campaign, the Heart Foundation, etc. and asked (pleaded with, persuaded, convinced, even threatened) to pledge to come out on Sunday with the rest of York.

Why Should you join in and make it an all-out York effort?

I hope that mere mention of the opportunity of being able to do something to help others, in a pleasant way, together with all our York buddies, without having to contribute money ourselves--would make people jump at the chance.

But there will be others who consider themselves first. If you do not want to, at this moment, become a part of the York campaign, consider this:

Essentially it is a question of helping others, ie. York students helping the Heart Foundation--the foundation supplying research--but wait; whom does the research help? the researchers alone? No. The heart foundation alone? No. York? Yes ultimately--but also everyone. Could you then refuse to help others? Would you, knowing someone was drowning and crying out for help, not stop to try to save him? Would you, if your neighbour's house was on fire, not even bother to see if you can help? Would you not even stop at an accident to offer your aid to the injured? It is a simple matter of your doing something for others--and enjoying it as well as benefitting from it.

Can you therefore not postpone your ski weekend, rearrange your studying, or see a show a different day? Because this campaign depends on you.

Anyway it is a lot of fun going around to meet all kinds of people, and to enjoy a couple of hours at a new experience for which you'll feel good afterwards.

And also there will be a massive party (hot chocolate, etc) at York right after our stint.

So please say yes to the captain that comes around to you--for your heart's sake as well as others.

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## PRO-TEM PROGRESS

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For the first time in its history, Pro-Tem is this week including a page of photographs. It is hoped that this will become a regular feature. We invite students and staff members to submit photographs which they feel might be suitable for this page. Those interested should submit their prints to Pro-Tem editor, Doug Hird.

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## RELIGIOUS SERVICE

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A religious service will be held in the East Common Room this coming Sunday evening. Starting time is 7 p.m. Discussion and coffee will follow the service. Topic for discussion is the possibility of a religious attitude outside Christianity or any other organized religion.

Early Political Organization and Philosophy.

This segment, the third in the series, dealt with pre-Imperial China, dating from the conquest of the Shangs by the Chous in 1125 until after the foundations of Chinese philosophy had been laid and the imperial experiment conceived.

The conquest of the Shang dynasty did not herald a total upset or discard of evolved Chinese tradition and culture. The Chous were of the same neolithic stock as the Shangs and shared many features with the old rule. Indeed, it is significant that, instead of seizing power by brute force, as they could have done, the Chous preferred to justify their accession by the 'mandate of heaven'. This edict, which was to see later use, proclaimed the existing rule to have lost, by mismanagement and corruption, its right to rule. Consequently, the Chous were convinced that they had received divine sanction to legitimately transfer the privilege to govern to themselves. Still they maintained the continuity of the national entity by accepting the authority of a Shang prince, and prolonging the worship of Shang ancestral gods.

China then entered a period characterized by a type of feudalism strikingly similar in mechanics to the Carolingian feudalism of the 9th century A.D. The necessity of farming out political responsibility resulted in a hierarchy culminating in a core of nobles

## CONFUCIUS



ANCIENT SYMBOL  
"YI"  
FOR CONFUCIAN  
CHANGES.

nominally vassals but in effect autonomous rulers of small independent states. This became a confused network of feudal entities and governments, resulting in the weakening of the central authority of the Chous. The war-harassed land was in the 'Age of Confusion'. Finally the last of the Chou dynasty was replaced, once again justified by the 'mandate of heaven'. This time the transition resulted in the first universal emperor. In this imperial experiment, nominal overlordship was maintained, but the system rested this time on the imperial ideal.

Significant in this era were the disarmament conferences carried out between the warring states of the north and the south. A comparison with present-day negotiations proves interesting, as many similarities may be noted: the ritual of diplomacy, the air of distrust, the refusal to concede, and the treachery of the delegates on both sides. Then, as now, peace-loving 'idealists' waged a losing battle with the so-called realists who would try to justify arms. The only result could be a continuation of war.

To recapitulate, we may say that the Shang dynasty provided the raw materials and the Chous provided the energy, leading to expansion and a new life through imperial rule.

The second aspect of Chinese evolution dealt with, was the rise of philosophical thought and new intellectual currents leading to the questioning of the bases of society. This was the "age of New Thinking". Foremost among those who met the new challenge was Confucius, whose teachings prove intriguing but frustrating to the philosopher of to-day. His contribution seems to have been a matter of simple moral axioms based on the 'Golden Rule':

George Rust D'Eye

## SING A SONG OF YORK

Mr. William Penny, authorized by the Students' Council to run a contest for the selection of a school song is meeting with some success. While a prize has yet to be agreed on, one entry consisting of music and lyrics has already been submitted and another is expected shortly.

Mr. Penny emphasized that all types of songs, (marches, hymn-type, drinking songs, etc.) are acceptable, as a school often has several songs for different occasions.

Students who have been working on music and lyrics are requested to submit them as soon as possible.

WANTED: ONE FRENCH-CANADIAN COOK, FEMALE, FOR WEEK-END, TO PROMOTE INTER-CULTURAL RELATION  
CONTACT: Dale Taylor





YORK UNIVERSITY BOOK ROOM

NOVELS :

- Steinbeck: Cup of Gold ... a historical novel about Sir Henry Morgan the swashbuckling pirate and privateer whose bloody exploits rocked the 17th century world and struck terror into the proud heart of Imperial Spain ... reprint 1962 ... \$0.60
- East of Eden .. 14th printing ... \$0.75
- In Dubious Battle ... man's struggle against injustice in the years of the great depression .... \$0.60
- Of Mice and Men ... 14th printing ... \$0.40
- Pastures of Heaven ... \$0.60
- Koestler: Thieves in the Night ... a novel about the founding of modern Israel ... \$0.80
- The of Longing ... the author reveals his vision of our world and the abyss into which he believes we are tottering ... \$0.95
- Robinson, J.H.: Africa at the Crossroads ... a study of the role of the American government and American churches in the challenging problems of Africa ... \$1.35
- Kenyatta, Jomo Facing Mt. Kenya ... paper \$1.65
- Sartre, Jean-Paul Anti-Semite and Jew ... \$1.65
- Shaw, B.: The Shaw Alphabet Edition of Androcles and the Lion ... Paper ... \$0.85 ... pub. 1962
- Lederer, W.J. A Nation of Sheep ... \$0.50
- Lowry, Malcolm: Under the Volcano .... paper, 1962 .... \$1.25

SPECIAL

- McCloskey, R.G.: The American Supreme Court ... cloth edition, reg. \$5.00  
... Sale \$1.75

STUDENT-STAFF SYMPOSIUM

The annual Staff-Student Symposium at the U. of T. will be held on Saturday, the 9th of February. The day-long programme will include breakfast, luncheon, a panel discussion and small group discussions. It is expected that about fifty students and fifteen professors will participate.

The theme of this year's Symposium will be "The Student and the System". It is generally

felt that there are some elements of our University system which are indispensable to the best human and academic interests of the individual student.

One professor and one student from York will have the opportunity of taking part in the Symposium. The student who will participate has not been selected. If you are interested, please contact Shirley Thompson or Gary Caldwell before 12:00 noon on Friday (25th).

York Loses to Osgoode

Last Monday night, York bowed to the Osgoode hockey team 9-2 in a rough and tumble contest that resulted in two York players receiving medical attention. Art Boynton was cut for nine stitches in the forehead, while later in the game, Doug Markle suffered a mild concussion from a stiff check. His presence was sorely missed on defense. The game was marked by bone-jarring checks and numerous penalties. York was unable to capitalize on Osgoode infractions due to the superb net minding of the Osgoode goaler.

Osgoode opened the scoring midway through the first period, but Art Boynton fired the equalizer into the lower right hand corner only seconds later. Osgoode went ahead to stay later in the period when they scored on a goal mouth scramble. The period by period score was: 2-1, 4-2, 9-2, indicating a distinct lack of conditioning which would enable the team to play a strong game.

Boynton, McMullen, Rutherford, and Valence played a strong offensive game, but the whole team appeared quite weary in the third frame. Coach Boyd kept Commissioner Myrvold on the bench for use only in key situations. When called upon, he displayed aggressiveness which would make any coach proud. Unfortunately, the commissioner was only rewarded by drawing a two-minute penalty for holding. The referee appeared indifferent to protests from the fans that it was unethical for the commissioner to sit in the penalty box.

Mike Powell demonstrated vigor equal to if not surpassing that of the commissioner. He was also rewarded. Mike picked up a total of twelve minutes due to a minor infraction and a nasty word which the referee did not like. Maybe he didn't know what it meant. York should consider itself quite fortunate to have on its team two young and budding Howie Youngs or Lou Fontinato's.

The defense exhibited sloppy play on quite a few occasions. Goaler Copus made most of the initial saves on the Osgoode rushes but was consequently left out of position due to a faulty clearing. This failure led to many Osgoode tallies.

Defensive errors prompted stalwarts Neville Rich and "Floyd" Currie to volunteer their services for the defensive corps. Fortunately for York, they were quickly dissuaded.

York's next match is at Waterloo this Thursday night. The sports department, along with the rest of York, wishes the team the best of luck. Scoring: York--1st period 1. Boynton; (McMullin, Valence) --2nd Period 2. Valence (McMullin, Shepard) --3rd Period NIL

Ping Pong and Fencing Tournaments

York will host the teams of the other universities in the O.I.A.A. for the ping pong and fencing tournaments. These tourneys will take place on February 1st. One will be held in the Dining Hall and the other in the Lawrence Park Community Church. York has entered a team for each.

The fencing team for York will consist of Brian Foote, Steve Barker, and Joshua. The fourth member is undecided, since Al Tassie tore the ligaments in his right ankle. The team is under the direction of fencing master Kenneth Reed Wood.

Those representing York in Ping Pong will be selected from the finalists of the Intra-York Tournament now in progress. Two teams, Hamilton Institute of Technology and Ryerson, have already officially entered.

A program has been scheduled for the evening for the out of town students.

Badminton Tourney

To-night, Thursday, in the Lawrence Park Church Gym, the tourney will be held. All those who entered their names and anyone else who may be interested, please be present at 8:30. The draw sheet is posted on the bulletin board.

Basketball: York vs. McMaster

Last Thursday, Jan. 17th, York University played the McMaster B.'s at Don Mills Collegiate in York's first home basketball game! The game started out quite slowly, with McMaster getting the first basket, but Dave Newman got that one back with a jump shot from the outside. But from that point on to the end of the first half, York played lethargically and went to the dressing room, behind 52-12.

But in the second half York improved greatly with Ian Sone and Bill Lahun getting 11 points and 8 points respectively to lead York to a comeback.

Unfortunately York was hit with a manpower shortage by the start of the second half. Al Tassie suffered a painful ankle injury in the first half and Jim Forsyth and Gary Whiteford fouled out at the start of the second half with Peter Clute fouling out later on in the half.

Despite the lopsided score, things look better for York and only time will tell if this upsurge can be maintained during the rest of the season.

HUMANITIES CLUB

The club will meet in the West Common Room at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 31st, 1963. Dr. Kilbourn will discuss the role of the humanities in college with specific references to the Humanities I course to be taught at York next year.

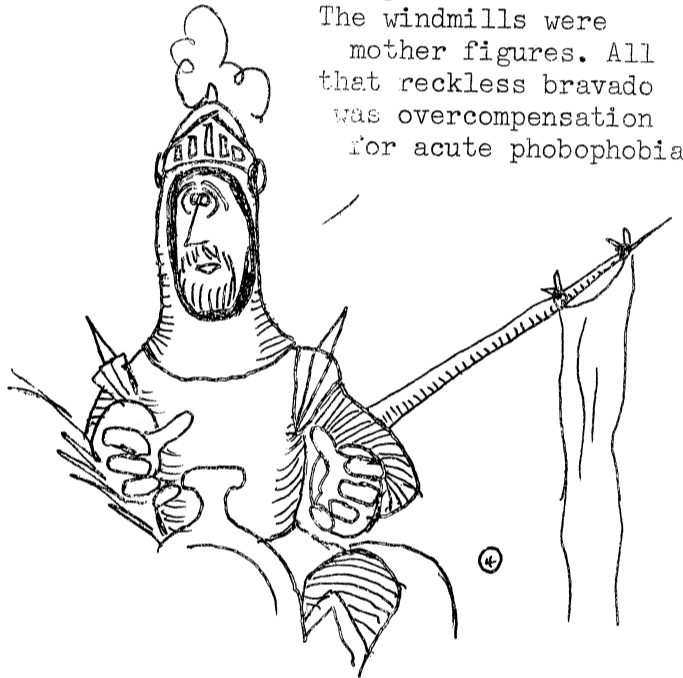
Once, I was a knight in shining armour. I used to ride around the countryside like MAD slaying serpents, rescuing damsels in distress, tilting at windmills, and generally making a damn fool of myself.

I'd still be like that today had I not run across this sorcerer who helped me, over a period of time, to attain a new level of self-understanding and to make a satisfactory adjustment.



I learned that this COMPULSION to SAVE people was simply the outgrowth of unresolved sibling rivalry- The serpents were Freudian- This suit of armour is merely an elaborate defense mechanism.

This BEARD is an excellent example of narcissism. The windmills were mother figures. All that reckless bravado was overcompensation for acute phobophobia.



After an agonizing reappraisal of my norms and values, I turned in my lance, spurs and union card, and made out my application for this state-operated home for senior citizens.....

Happiness is three squares a day and bingo on Friday.



Bpse

STOP THE PRESS NEWS

York Cagers lose to Osgoode 66-39 --- Rough game--- 62 fouls -- 4 team fouls--  
7 players fouled out of game..... York Intercollegiate Hockey Team  
plays University of Waterloo at Waterloo tonight.---Game time 7 p.m.

COUNCIL NEWS

President Caldwell began the meeting by reporting that at the Student Assembly, the majority of the students were in favor of Council's proposal on Capital Punishment. In view of this, Council decided to send letters embodying the motion and explaining York's viewpoint to the Minister of Justice, and Mr. McGee--M. P. for our constituency.

Following is the text of the letter sent to Justice Minister Fleming:

Dear Mr. Fleming,

Last December 11, the students of York University were aroused and indeed incensed by the double execution carried out under the laws of Canada, at Toronto's Don Jail .

On the night of December 14, 1962 after the immediate emotional furor had subsided, the Students' Council of this University debated the topic of Capital Punishment, and after considering the moral implications, the effects of Capital Punishment on society, and the dignity of the individual, this Council supported unanimously, the following resolution: "that this Council abhors the use of Capital Punishment and urges that this form of punishment be removed from the penal code of Canada."

The Students' Council then called for this resolution to be discussed at a general assembly of the Students of York University. On January 17, 1963, the Council's resolution was supported by an overwhelming majority at this assembly.

It is therefore, with the assurance that the above resolution accurately represents student opinion at this University, that the Students' Council decided last night, to inform you, the Minister of Justice of Canada, of the above events, with the hope that we may be of some influence in the expedient abolition of Capital Punishment within our country.

We trust that this matter will receive your due consideration.

The letter to Mr. McGee was similar in content but in addition, requested the M. P. suggest any further steps which we could take to help him in his campaign against the death penalty.

BUDGET REVISION

The January revision of the budget was presented to, and accepted by, Council last night. In addition, it was decided to increase the budget of the Debating Society by \$10 in order to pay their registration for the debate at Western University, February 8th and 9th.

The United Nations Club also received \$20 to help send 3 delegated members to a model U. N. Assembly at Mc Gill.

NFCUS CHARTER

At the NFCUS Conference this year delegates felt that the rights of Canadian University Students should be set down in writing. The resulting Charter is an outline of the goals, aims, and what is felt to be the rights of Canadian students as students. In order to be adopted the Charter will have to be passed by at least 2/3 of the Canadian Universities. Mr. Rutherford passed out copies of the Charter to Council members and it will be debated at the next meeting.

ASSEMBLIES

Because of the poor attendance at the last assembly, (37 students) it was felt that there would not be another assembly until the final one for Student Council elections near the end of February.

CONTRIBUTORS

- Rob Bull
- Paul Warner
- Gary Caldwell
- John Copus
- Tony Martin
- Doug Rutherford
- Arthur Williams
- Rocky Hollinger

Pro-Tem also extends its sincere thanks to the following people who made this week's issue possible. Mary-Lynne Batten, Trudy Lipp Berkie Bernard, Terry Gadd (typists) Our thanks also to Mr. Lochhead and the Library staff in assisting us in discovering what issue number this one was.

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Cartoons by Base

THE OPINION EXPRESSED IN THIS PAPER ARE THOSE OF THE EDITORS, AND NOT NECESSARILY THOSE OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL.