

JOINT EDITORIAL

The time has come to set a precedent!! Within the next few weeks the several publications at this university will be faced with the task of choosing new editors. The manner of this choice is vague and undefined. At tonight's Student Council meeting the incoming Council will try to formulate some policy concerning the appointment of editors.

Our publications feel that the only logical way to select the new editors is to have them chosen from the staff by the outgoing editors; this choice would be presented to Council for ratification. Our reasons for this proposal are:

- 1) only those people who have served on the staff have sufficient technical knowledge of the work to become editors.
- 2) any student wishing to become an editor will have (or should have) expressed an interest in this type of work by previously working on the publication. Thus all serious applicants will be known to the editors.
- 3) only the editors have the necessary understanding of the requirements of the position, and the knowledge of who would be best equipped to meet those requirements.
- 4) any appointment of editors by Council carries with it a connotation of Council control over editorial policy, and power to dismiss an editor if it so wishes.

In the event of the editors not being able to choose any member of their staff, we suggest that General Applications be accepted for the position, but the choice still be made by the outgoing editors and merely ratified by Council.

A free student press, which can openly criticize Student Government, must be bound only by the laws of decency and libel, and not by the whims of a legislative body.

PRO - TEM

Fred Gorbet
Doug Hird
Allan Millward

FORUM

Don Kantel
John Stephens

HEAR HERE by Rick Wilkinson
George Rust-D'Eye

QUESTION: "What is your opinion of PRO-TEM? What changes would you suggest to improve it?"

Gary Caldwell: Every campus should have a newspaper that fulfils the function of the Varsity, but also the function of the Varsity Week and Review or the UC Gargoyle. One is a news sheet and the other is a manifestation of an intellectual dialogue. At York, it might be better to have two different publications, each one doing one of these jobs, rather than attempting to do both. I think that PRO-TEM has the foundation and the potential to do either.

Dr. Verney: I think that it has improved this term, though the 'faculty issue' was in poor taste, to say the least.

If the students don't read The Gazette, certain items might well be introduced. The main contribution of a student paper, unless it is a form of newspaper, is to be a forum for ideas, and while specific criticisms of lectures at the university should be avoided, there is no reason why current ideas, e.g. the value of studying the non-western world or the place of science in general education, should not be debated. In every university, there is an avant-garde interest in new books, new plays, etc. A good paper transmits these ideas to the widest student audience and this is what the student newspapers at York are trying to do. I wish them every success and wonder yet whether a new magazine will be forthcoming next year.

Fraser Reid: It has improved in the last few months. You don't have enough political comment. You should have a clear editorial policy. You should stand up for the rights of the underdog if such a stand would be just.

Marilyn Allan: I find nothing to criticize. It has served its purpose ADMIRABLY. I would only hope that we will get more of the same.

Ron Bell: I don't think that the editorials are forceful enough.

Helmut Peddages: I would like a more mature attitude on the part of the editors.

John Hobbes: I think that they should have more information, rather than all that comic strip garbage.

Syd Rein: The crest is fine. Occasionally the editorials are somewhat lacking. The newspaper lacks genuine humour with the exception of Base. There should be more diversity. A possible idea would be the creation of a 'York character' which could be a motif through the magazine. There should be an equilibrium between serious and humorous material.

Geoffrey Cliffe-Phillips: I like it pretty well the way it is now. I'd like to see even more editorial comment. I think its good for controversy, as you well remember. I especially enjoy the Base cartoons. The letters to the editors should be kept as open as possible and few restrictions should be imposed upon the rights of the students to express themselves. I'd like the PRO-TEM

to be controversial and thought-provoking, and stimulating as possible; in that respect, I'd like to see more faculty issues. I think the editors should be as free as free as possible to express their opinion. I don't agree with censorship in any form.

Phil Harrison: I like the cartoons: the rest of it is just bulk. You've got to have it but the cartoons are the classic parts. There's lots of good stuff--the boys are doing a fine job. When I say bulk stuff, I'm not saying it in the derogatory sense. There is lots of room for improvement, but considering the time it's been in vogue, it's doing well.

Diane Pounder: I think that York U. concentrates too much on York University alone. They should be a little more aware of York U. as a part of Toronto society.-- more aware of Toronto in terms of the university. I'd like to see news photographs, illustrations and variety--of course that's "big-time" Are we ready for it? I think York U. can become involve in themselves and lose its perspective of life outside. The press can jar them around a bit.

Ken Mosey: I think it's doing a good job considering the length of its existence. I would like to see a section of coming events current to academic interest. The most memorable parts of the paper were little fights which had no place in it. More time should be spent on constructive things. It's good that we started a newspaper early in the school's existence, because it gives the staff experience and sets a precedent. But in such a small university, everyone knows what's going on anyway. In future issues, any criticism I have at the moment will disappear because the university will have grown.

Kathy Parker: I accept the PRO-TEM for what it is and I like it. The Base cartoons are witty, show a good sense of humour and I thoroughly enjoy them. I can think of only two issues which were in poor taste. But then, the humour is suggestive.

Alan Nelson: I like it. I think it's one of the best things that's happened to York. It's brought out a lot of controversy and I think that that's what the school needed. I have no suggestions for improvement. I like it the way it is now. I give a lot of credit to H. Levy for beginning it on his own; he thought it was good for the school and it is.

Dean Tudor: PRO-TEM at first came out as a high school effort through lack of experience and in some respects it may still resemble that. Due to the competition of the Forum and a few other factors has made PRO-TEM conform to a newspaper suitable to the stature of the student I don't know whether these changes would have come about without the Forum, but PRO-TEM is fulfilling exactly what a newspaper is supposed to do. Intrinsic journalism is to report the news. At times there may have been filler problems in the editorials. The innovation of the Base cartoons was a good idea. PRO - TEM is a newspaper to publish news. It lacks editorial at times because it comes out everyweek and because the staff is busy in the preparation of the paper as a whole.

OFFBASE

The Pro-Tem is pleased to announce the sale of over 200 copies of OFFBASE; the collection of cartoons by York's popular cartoonist Barry Base. The demand for OFFBASE among the students has exceeded all expectations but due to PRO-TEM'S consistent policy of good service in quantity, a few copies are still available at the original price of 50¢.

CAMPUS CAUSEWAY COMPLETED

This week one of York's new Roads to Resources was completed with the construction of a causeway between York Hall and Glendon Hall. The Administration, desperately short of funds, was forced to postpone completion of the centre section of the bridgework until sufficient funds for the erection of the FIELD HOUSE are known to be available. It was felt that students travelling to and from the Library were so few in number that tolls on the causeway would not provide a practical source of revenue. However, excellent filler (the same make as used in third year essays) was dumped to provide a temporary roadway in the intermediate stretch. Plans had been made for the renting of a small snowplow to keep the causeway clear, but during a trial run the plow was accidentally driven off the causeway and lost in the mud. All is not lost however, for diving operations will commence as soon as the causeway is cleared of traffic for the weekend. The Administration is now considering the building of barbed wire guardrails on the causeway because the fear exists that with the approach of examinations the incidence of suicides on campus will sharply increase. As yet, however, no deaths have resulted and the Administration is still following a policy of crossing its bridges when it comes to them. Nonetheless Mr. Armour should be congratulated by the students of York for his monumental efforts on our behalf in the construction of this magnificent piece of Capital Works.

George F. Howden.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of Council tonight at 6:30 pm. in Room 227. Editors of all publications and all other interested students are invited to attend.

AGENDA

- OLD COUNCIL--- Treasurer's Report
Motion for termination of office
NFCUS appointment
- NEW COUNCIL--- Recognition
Editorship Policy
Reports

HART HOUSE REPRESENTATIVE

All persons interested in being York's representative at Hart House for next year should have their candidature for the post known to either Tony Martin or Steve Marmash as soon as possible.

MACLEAN TO LEAVE YORK

As of the end of this year Dr. H. N. Maclean will be leaving York University. Dr. Maclean will be assuming a position as Professor of English at the State University of New York at Albany, New York. Dr. Maclean graduated from Princeton University and took his doctorate at the University of Toronto. He lectured there and following the war, at the Royal Military College in Kingston. He then returned to the United States to lecture for several years at the University of Cincinnati before coming to York three years ago.

While at York, Dr. Maclean co-edited a book, "The Critical Reader" which is an anthology of essays, short stories and poems. He also contributed several literary articles to leading periodicals.

Dr. Maclean is perhaps both best known and most admired by his third-year English students. Several of them have commented on his honest and frank approach to the course, his organization and seemingly boundless enthusiasm, which he brings to the subject. He is a natural lecturer, and there's never a dull moment in any of his lectures. York is surely unfortunate to lose this great personality.

PRO-TEM EXPERIMENTS

PRO-TEM editors, adventuresome spirits that they are, are experimenting this week with a different type of printing. As is obvious from the look of this page, PRO-TEM appears to be printed rather than typed as is usually the case. This effect is achieved through the use of a special typewriter that employs what is known as "proportional spacing". This means that the typewriter allows automatically for the fact that some letters should take more space than others. Thus, m's take about four times the space that i's do. An ordinary typewriter does not allow for this difference.

The machine we are using this week is an IBM Executive typewriter fitted with a type style known as Mid-Century. The IBM Company have arranged for this machine to be available at York so that this week's and next week's PRO-TEMs may be produced on it by way of demonstration. It is hoped that it may be possible to purchase a machine with proportional spacing next year for use on student publications.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES IN LIBRARIES!

- new D. L. S.

Professor Thomas F. O'Connell who recently assumed the position of Director of Library Services of York University, talked to PRO-TEM this week about the opportunities for students in library work.

Prof. O'Connell stressed the acute shortage of trained librarians which is being felt throughout North America. Pointing out the tremendous opportunities that exist for persons interested in library work, Mr. O'Connell stated that he felt the prime problem was in showing people the challenges that lie in this field. He would like to encourage students to work in the library for a time so that they can see from first hand experience the scope and challenge of the work.

What Prof. O'Connell describes as one of his big ambitions for York is a program where students and graduates could work in the library for a time and if they are interested in a career as a librarian, they could then go to a Library School for further training.

The Director of Library Services is to have a very demanding position with regard to the New Campus at Jane and Steeles. This campus will require a million volume library. According to Prof. O'Connell, such a library should require about six or seven years of planning. In the interim, it is expected that a departmental library, (possibly a science library) will be built and this building will be used to house the entire collection until the main building is ready.

Professor O'Connell stated that he was very pleased with the calibre of the present library staff. He pointed out, however, that staff numbers only about nine and that when the new libraries are in operation York will require approximately one hundred trained librarians. This he says, will create unlimited opportunities for persons wishing to assist in collecting man's knowledge.

PROFESSOR COUGHLIN TO LEAVE

Dr. R. J. Coughlin, Associate Professor of Sociology at York, has accepted a position at the University of Virginia. Prof. Coughlin, who in his three years at York, has done most of the sociological teaching here, will become a full professor and will be able to devote a good deal of his time to Asian Studies.

When questioned about his new post, Prof. Coughlin explained that the U. of Virginia is setting up a n institute devoted to studies of Africa and Asia. At present they have engaged an anthropologist who is an African specialist and he will take charge of these branches of the research while Dr. Coughlin will handle the Sociological and Asian aspects.

During the war he was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services in Washington because of his knowledge of Japanese. After being discharged from the Army he joined the U. S. State Dept., serving as a Vice Consul in Saigon. Later he joined the Research Division of the State Dept. being responsible for the Indo-China area.

In 1957 he went to Hong Kong for two years to work for the Asia Foundation, supervising the giving of grants to research organizations, universities and



PROFESSOR O'CONNELL

RUMBLE IN READING ROOM

The quiet industrious atmosphere created by the toil of 15 keen male students was suddenly and disastrously disrupted in the library by the arrival of a second-year female student. As Miss P. Haffron swept into the awful silence, Mr. D. Rutherford, standing up at the interloper, suddenly rose to his feet, screeching, "Mercy, whatever have you done to your hair, lady. Why, you could be mistaken for a little black and white furry forest creature."

At these derogatory utterances, Miss H. flew into a frenzy. Ripping off her shoe, she proceeded to pummel him severely about the head and shoulders with the stiletto heel thereof. She announced defiantly as she placed her unshod foot on his quivering and prostrate chest, "If you can look like a bush with that scruffy thing on your chin, I can certainly look like a skunk." Victorious, she then retired from the field of battle.

On our honour as RATS we the undersigned declare the above to be correct.

(signed) THE OTHER FOURTEEN RATS

Note: Mr. R. will be on display in the common room from 9 - 12 Thursday. Please beware of the obvious fabrication which he has concocted concerning a supposed car accident -- facts being altered to protect "the innocent" and to miss a Psychology Exam.

scholars. He then returned to Yale where he was offered the post of Director of South East Asian Studies. He declined this position and chose instead to come to York, believing at the time, that the York experiment offered a greater challenge. Although we are sorry to see him go, we wish him well in his new post. Good luck also to the university in filling the vacuum his departure has created.

Hello, Mr. Godot? Smith here. First, I want to say, sir, that we're happy that you've chosen our firm to handle your public relations campaign for the "Second Comming". Now, we've worked up a few ideas here.....



In the first place, we feel that we should stay away from the virgin birth bit-- yeh, right away from it. You know the trouble it caused last time, yeh. We feel an ordinary, upper-middle class family background is much more acceptable.



And unless you want to limit your appeal to the coffee house crowd, the beard and sandals routine is definitely OUT!say something in Ivy League-- three button suits with 14 inch cuffs-- how's that sound, baby?



Great... and another thing... Thanks to Cecil B. DeMille and the boys lightening flashes, burning bushes and heavenly hosts are strictly melodrama, baby, pure corn--- yeh, we prefer straight press conferehce publicity-- with the usual TV spots-- full page newspaper ads-- perhaps a bit in the New Yorker.



Madison Square Gardens? Well I don't know, Mr. Godot, your boy isn't just another Billy Graham, you know HAW HAW.... We'll work something out though, don't worry. Our agency has the machinery and know-how to make his name a household word. Yessir!.....



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