



## Dow

TORONTO (CUP) The University of Toronto student council has voted in favor of a move prohibiting Dow Chemical Co. and other weapons manufacturers from recruiting on campus. The council vote went 24 to 14 with two abstentions after a 2 1/2 hour debate.

The motion urged an Advisory Board for Employment Services be convened immediately to authorize the use of university facilities for recruiting employees.

The second section of the motion said the board's representatives should be specifically instructed to oppose requests "from companies supplying materials to parties for use directly in military action in Vietnam.

## New pot formula clears editor

OTTAWA (CUP) Pot charges against Canadian Free Press editor Tony Seed have been dropped.

Seed was charged September 24 after a dawn raid by the RCMP. They seized a hookah pipe which according to lab analysis contained bits of green marijuana.

Seed testified that he had been experimenting with a mixture of pure aspirin and tobacco, a concoction they had heard produced hallucinations.

Noel Lomer, a friend of Seed, testified he had smoked pot in the pipe shortly before the aspirin experiment, without Seed's knowledge.

Lomer was testifying under the Canada and Ontario Evidence Acts, under which his testimony could not be used against him.

## Governors tell Nag to giddy-up

SUDBURY (CUP) Laurentian University students will get their pub after all.

The board of governors previously refused students permission for a campus pub, "The Nag's Head". Now it has changed its mind and approved the idea in principle.

The governors decided the pub could not be built independently but could be incorporated into a planned student center.

## RPI Book-out

TORONTO (CUP) Five hundred Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students tried to empty their library's shelves last week.

The book-out was in protest to what the leaders say is the lowest books per student ratio in Canada--4.8.

Only about 2,500 of the library's 26,000 volumes were removed before the protest fizzled.

## Xavierian crude

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CUP) Two St. Francis Xavier University professors have attacked the Xavierian Weekly for irresponsibility and low moral standards.

Prof. J. Sears and Rev. G. Mackinnon blamed the student council for not wielding enough control over the paper.



'Here we go again?'



'I wonder what's in there?'



'It's working okay?'



'All's well that ends well.'

## Ding! Our super alarm system sniffing out a Zippo?

Dave Cooper (F I)

Sitting in the study hall studying madly for an exam of some few hours hence, I reached for a cigarette. Just as I struck up a light on my trusty one dollar Zippo, with its four dollar York crest, I heard the ominous report of the terrifying Fire Alarm. I thought to myself now I've done it again. The super-sensitive sensors of our super fire alarm system have sniffed out my snazzy Zippo again.

I was immediately overcome by an immense feeling of power. To think that once more I had created mass hysteria and panic. Three people in the immediate room looked up from their books and one person actually sauntered out to the washroom.

Sensing our impending doom I urged everyone to remain calm, after all there are only two washrooms on this floor and everyone

could not react in panic to the horror of the moment as this one chap had.

Feeling it my duty as the probable instigator of this situation I acted fast and instinctively.

### The real story

## Fearless Firemen Save Versafood Kitchen

Two large fire trucks roared into Founders quad Tuesday, to quench another non-existent fire.

The first truck on the scene screeched to a stop, and five burly, completely equipped firemen sauntered into Founders (guess they're used to our false fire alarms).

The next truck arrived and with cries of "which way did they go" the gallant men were kindly directed by a student.

When the first group was approached for questioning in the

Rushing to the scene of the crisis I placed my brown bulky knit turtle neck sweater, head first over the alarm itself, tied the sleeves twice around it in a cod fish bow-knot.

## Let's run it up... and see who salutes

Things are looking up. Once we had just a flag pole but now we've got a flag.

Last Wednesday the Canadian flag was raised in front of the Humanities building construction site. This action was prompted by B House, Vanier Residence, which had raised its own flag only hours earlier.

J.K. Armour of Physical Plant said the flag wasn't raised at an earlier date since, "they hadn't told us when the flag pole was coming. One day it was just there".

Physical Plant decided to wait until they obtained a locking device which would prevent further hi-jinks and the possible danger of the rope getting snagged. In this event, said Mr. Armour, steeplejacks, labor and a new rope amounting to the cost of several hundred dollars would be necessary to replace it.

The locking device still hasn't arrived but Physical Plant has raised the flag anyway.

The flag pole is only one of four to be eventually erected in this area. They are related to the future ceremonial ramp of the Humanities Building Complex. The other flag poles may fly the provincial flag and college flags from time to time.

Mr. Armour said the flag will remain raised during the week but, as is customary, will be taken down on weekends if the manpower can be found.

*The York Yearbook still lacks a name and an editor for this year. Applicants for both should apply in writing to Excalibur Office.*

## Debate team goes tripping

York University will be represented in a debating tournament at Pittsburgh University this weekend.

The Debating Society dispatched Mike Cole (W I) and Bob Mitchell (V II) to the tournament in which a total of 45 universities will participate.

The resolution for the debate is: "The Federal government should provide a cash income to all citizens."

Messrs. Cole and Mitchell

## Student pressure: U of T pres. resigns

Toronto (CUP) Tom Faulkner, president of the University of Toronto Student Administrative Council resigned his post Wednesday.

His move comes as a result of lack of communication with the student body.

Students had circulated a petition asking for his resignation over council's November 22 decision to prohibit Dow Chemical Co. and other industries involved in production of materials used in the Vietnam war from recruiting personnel on campus.

Council's action followed two days of protest against Dow, who are accused of supplying Napalm to the U.S.

A group of engineering students maintained that Faulkner, the only councillor elected on a campus-wide election, should resign on this issue and run again.

A group spokesman said the council decision was one which tried to legislate individual morality.

Mr. Faulkner has resigned, and will run again, opposed by a second year Law student...

feel they are placed at a distinct disadvantage by this topic. The federal assistance question has been, as Mr. Cole says, "one of the main national topics in the U.S. for the past year." The York delegation will argue for the affirmative.

Financing for the trip will come in part from the total loan of \$800 that was secured from the Vanier, Founders and Winters councils. Mr. Mitchell estimates that \$200 of this will be needed for the Pittsburgh debate.

Mike Cole, a freshman at York, has experience as a debater. While at Vaughan Road Collegiate he teamed up with Larry Rapoport (V II), now chairman of Vanier council, and took first prize at a McMaster tournament.

Bob Mitchell, who along with Ira Goldhar (V II) took over as acting president of the Society in early November, recently debated against the British debating team at York.

York is scheduled to attend a debate at McGill University in February and will host a major debate in January to be telecast by CBC and sponsored by Bell Telephone.

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