

Council suffers during annual meeting

Students' Council suffered through the annual open meeting Tuesday night in the West Lounge, amid flashes from Photo Directorate and questions from a handful of students that were anything but apathetic.

The Symphony Orchestra had \$95 restored to their budget. The money will be used for the purchase of an "A" clarinet.

Students presenting reports to

Council must henceforth submit copies of the report to Council before the report is presented.

A motion to adopt a set of Rules of Order was passed. Council will select a specific set at a subsequent meeting.

Ross Rudolph, arts 3, was appointed NFCUS vice-chairman for the remainder of the term.

President Hyndman informed

Council that room 309, SUB, is being used by The Gateway and Public Relations as additional office space. The room is designed for use as a studio by Signboard Directorate, which has not been organized this year.

Richard Price, comm. 2, was appointed assistant editor of the student handbook.

The committee interested in production of "Stet," campus literary magazine was heard. The matter was tabled for the second time, pending a decision by Council on The Gateway budget amendment.

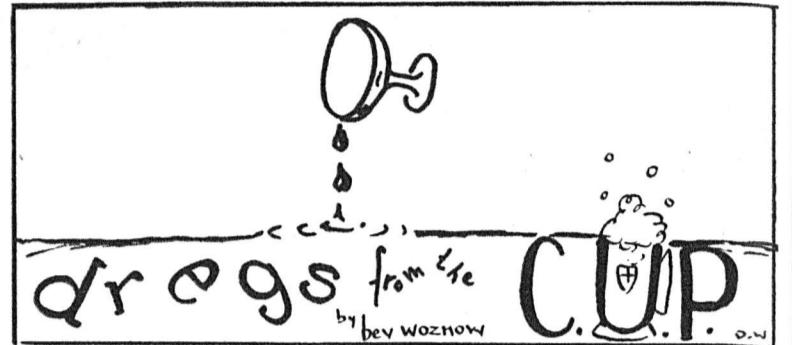
Med rep Jack Yasayko presented a report on the Blood Drive. A committee consisting of Yasayko, Ron Rodin, ed. rep. and Coordinator Glover will release plans later.

University of Alberta at Calgary Students' Council has adopted red and gold as their colors, with green also playing a part in the scheme. Council made no comment on the matter.

Authorization to change the silver and gold "A"-pin awards from lapel pin to tie-pin was given, on recommendation of the Awards Committee.

Spirited questions were heard from students during the question period. Such topics as year-book index, practice time for intramural hockey, and student parking were discussed at length by visitors and councillors.

President Hyndman said "the contributions of those who did attend was most worthwhile." Fourteen students attended.



Shame! Indifference to the need of higher education. Toronto's Park Plaza has closed its King Cole Room, leaving U of T temporarily a dry campus. Elsewhere this week, Canadian university students are all wet.

After all, liquids are the sap of life. Three Queen's student leaders managed a three day "Operation Starvation," going without food for 72 hours to raise money for WUS. But they did keep on drinking—coffee, tea and water.

The money which normally would have been spent on meals during the hunger strike was donated to WUS for its works in relieving the starvation of millions. All Queen's students were challenged to duplicate this fast or to deposit at least the price of one meal per day to the WUS project fund.

Out in search of more wetness, Mount Allison University has dug a ten mile canal. "Little Chignecto" was an effort to focus public attention on the Bay of Fundy—St. Lawrence canal, a political football that has been tossed around for 100 years.

Students worked for six days to

complete the 10 miles across Tan-tramar Marshes. The closing ceremony saw two grandchildren of Confederate Fathers Tupper and Tilley meet on a predetermined spot after proceeding along the canal and crossing rivers in boats.

Jon Everett, chairman of the "Ditch Committee," stated that, with a federal election undoubtedly imminent he and his fellow committee members felt that if attention could be put on the canal, someone would come up with a definite yes or no as to the construction of the waterway.

A Bay of Fundy—Gulf of St. Lawrence connection would cut hundreds of miles from the longer sea route.

U of New Brunswick is bloody wet. Going all out for the bloody corpuscle cup drive, the bloody Brunswickan staff of "Canada's drippiest official newspaper" has gushed out a blood red inked edition of the latest bloody facts under such titles as: "The Clot Plot," "The Corpuscle Cup," and "What's in Your Viens?"

And in Manitoba it is raining again. Not kings this time, but a dramatist, conscientiously dedicated to his role, who parachutes from planes flying over campus.

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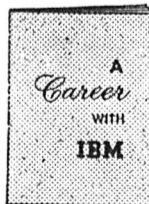
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York faculty says no frats

TORONTO (CUP) — York University students have been forbidden to join sororities or fraternities.

In a statement Nov. 9, Dr. Murray G. Ross, president of the university, said the decision reflected the unanimous views of the student affairs committee, the faculty council, and the university senate.

The board of governors of York University has concurred in the decision which takes place immediately.

The resolution to ban the university social clubs was initiated by the

student affairs committee and reads as follows: "In the view of the faculty of York University, student membership in social fraternities or sororities would be inconsistent with one of the primary aims of York University, which is the creation (at Glendon Hall) of a small residential arts college."

Although the present decision is considered to be all embracing in its intent, the matter will most probably have to be taken under review when the new university's main campus for up to 10,000 students is established.

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