



CONSOLIDATED - BATHURST LIMITED

BACKGROUND

In 1967 two solid and long-established companies and their subsidiaries joined forces in a dovetailed operation that represents wider geographical dispersion and greater product diversification. The integration brought with it a new name: Consolidated-Bathurst Limited. Consolidated Paper Corporation Ltd. had been linked traditionally with newsprint, Bathurst Paper Ltd. largely with packaging paperboards and containers made from paperboards.

Consolidated-Bathurst is 93% Canadian owned, with its Head Office in Montreal. Sales in 1968 were \$295 million. The Company harvests 22,000 square miles of woodlands and operates eight mills and some thirty converting plants in Canada. The Company has manufacturing subsidiaries in the United States and in West Germany. One of Canada's largest producers of newsprint, Consolidated-Bathurst has about half of its total dollar sales in packaging materials in paper, wood and plastic. It also sells bleached kraft pulp and has a wood products group of five sawmills.

OPPORTUNITIES

In the structure of the parent Company there are five business or operational groups: Woodlands, Mill Manufacturing, Newsprint and Pulp, Wood Products and Packaging. The Company's management philosophy and its organization into functional and business groups are intended to provide every opportunity for the advancement of promising employees, present and future.

Top quality graduates in the faculty of Business Administration will be offered positions that will allow them to demonstrate their ability to perform with competence and progress to management responsibility at an early age.

While on-the-job training will be emphasized, graduates, along with other Company employees, will participate in development programs coordinated by the Manpower Planning and Management Development Department.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Performance is reviewed annually and salary increases and promotions are based on individual performance and potential. A complete range of coordinated employee benefits is comparable with the best available.

Consolidated-Bathurst representatives will visit your campus on Wednesday, January 21st, 1970 to interview M.B.A. graduates. Please see your Placement Office for further details.

Green Committee sets goal to win elections at York

By MIKE BLUMENTHAL

The York Green Committee, established in September as a "rational, non-reactionary opposition" to the York Student Movement (now defunct), now defines itself as an "established political party" according to co-chairman Tim Delaney and James Bull.

The YGC hopes to further its influence on campus in the annual series of college and university student council elections.

In its newsletter, *Shades of Green*, on Jan. 7, the YGC released its slate of candidates for the McLaughlin College Council elections this Tuesday.

only things that can be debated are those relating to social activities."

The YGC is also in the process of forming a slate for the Council of the York Student Federation elections in February. The YGC newsletter announced that candidates of "Green orientation" were being sought.

The proposed CYSF slate has drawn the ire of Stuart Keeley, CYSF vice-president. Keeley charged that the YGC, in order to avoid the traditional campus suspicion toward slates, will probably withhold filing the nomination forms of its candidates until just before nominations close on Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 5 pm.

The YGC, as of Monday, claims to have a membership of 50. However, according to observers in McLaughlin, the YGC's home base, Delaney and Bull, run the day-to-day affairs of the YGC on their own.

Delaney, YGC campaign manager and treasurer, and Bull, editor of *Shades of Green*, were motive forces in the formation of the YGC and have written most of the articles in the newsletter.

They relay information from one sector of the "membership" to another. By maintaining an informal structure, the two appear to maintain effective day-to-day control of the political party.

If shades of Green is to be taken as some sort of informal voice of the YGC, one may conclude that although the YGC claims to be "more concerned with means than with ends," the core of the YGC is adamantly and consistently conservative.

As Bull wrote on Jan. 7: "Our second function, as I see it, will be to fill the void concerning three forgotten ISMs — capitalism, rationalism and individualism. These three ISMs do not necessarily represent the views of the YGC. *Shades of Green* or the editor. However, I feel each ISM has potential that is neglected in the socialist, mystic and collectivist world of today. To this end, *Shades of Green* hopes to feature articles concerning these forgotten philosophies."



Tim Delaney

They are Dan Tiffin, Peter Welsman, Kevin Roxby, Bill Griffiths and Mike Grosney.

The YGC slate's platform has three planks. The first promises a conglomerate of social events. Some of these will be held during the day "to bring about some sort of rapport between the resident student and the day student."

The second plank refers to the need to have the college council represent the students. The YGC slate promises to hold all council meetings during the day, so that any individual or group can make their feelings known.

The third plank argues for abstention from "political dilemmas". In the Jan. 7 newsletter, the YGC slate promises "that we will concern ourselves with problems concerning McLaughlin College."

But already, some students on campus are questioning the line and motives of the YGC.

"Although their platform seems like a 'reasonable' and 'moderate' one, there are some nagging questions which they leave unanswered," says Howard McKenzie.

"Like, why does a group which calls itself a political party run a slate on an apolitical platform? Recall that the only plank which seems to be political (the second one) was first suggested by the YSM in the CYSF elections last year. However, this plank has also been rendered apolitical since the



James Bull

Smyth will study Ryerson

A former dean of Atkinson College has been commissioned to study the structure of government at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

D. McCormack Smyth, now on leave from York, will consider participation by students, faculty, alumni and the community at large in the study of Ryerson's affairs.

William Kelly, chairman of Ryerson's board of governors, said the study would be as broad as possible. Smyth will be empowered to appoint people to help him.

The study will be completed in late spring or early summer, in time for Smyth to return to York.

Smyth came to York in 1962 as assistant to president Murray Ross.

Harry Crowe, an Atkinson history professor and Telegram columnist, was appointed by Ross to succeed Smyth as dean last summer.

The change of deans came following a review of Smyth's previous five years as dean. It is normal practice at York to review a dean every five years.

Apparently senior people in the faculty and administration were not satisfied with his performance and after some bitter infighting, Smyth was convinced to resign.

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