

Editors Resign Over Furnishings

An uprising on the editorial board of the Varsity against editor Frank Marzari boiled over when six members of the seven-man editorial board resigned Tuesday. The Varsity is a student newspaper of the University of Toronto.

The issue? Students' Administrative Council President, Jordan Sullivan, has been criticized for the so-called lavish furnishings of his office purchased this fall. Estimates of the cost

to SAC range from \$250 to \$900, but officials have refused to release the actual figure.

Editor Marzari vetoed a proposed photo layout that would have shown the furnishings in Sullivan's office.

The sole member to support Marzari, Canadian University Press (CUP) editor Dianne Barnes, commented, "I think it is ridiculous to go over the head of the editor. I believe in the editor and will stick by him."

"Frank Marzari is incompetent as a newsman and as a news administrator," said executive editor Brian McCutcheon.

News editor Ken Drushka, a former Ryersonian sports edit-

or, said, "It is a question of right and wrong. I feel that Marzari is in the wrong." He would not elaborate.

However Marzari refused to accept their resignations. His refusal was given support by the Publications Commission.

"I have a responsibility to the students and to the university to see that the Varsity is published and it will be published," he said.

One of the resigning members said the editor would find it difficult to obtain reporters. Marzari said later that 23 people showed up for work Tuesday night. A Varsity source said eight reporters showed up for work.



GLEEFULLY MANIPULATING his marionettes, Prof. Peter Arnott rehearses for his performance in Studio Theatre on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m.



Noble Editore:—

Indulg'd myself by sleeping till almost daybreake, my firste three classes this daye cancel'd, then up to the Lyceum, and there found the dustemen and chimneysweepes like Robinn Hoode's merries in green array'd, but their raimente was with motlie yellowe strypes and flounces decorat'd, and moste conspicuous and garish to beholde.

And I did talk with Throckmorton (who gigg'l'd when'er a dusteman pass'd) and he did intimate that more greene tabards and breeches would soone appear, the Boarde of Governors buyinge enough green clothe to synke a man o'war it beynge for a bargain, and they not a groupe to o'erlooke a bargaine or a clearance sale (or why else in soothe did they purchase UAC?).

Many, therefore, shalle soone with liveryes green ande yellowe favor us.

The delegates to the Laval conference in Quebec (they cleverly selected so as to represente none and thus embarrass no one) will weare such suites all partistry'd and brighte, so none will thynke them Separatistes when they shoute and flaile.

Ande the Liberalles too shall get new suites, with large and baggy knees, and a greate image of Reddy Killawatte upon the busom stych'd. The nouveau brothers nouveau riche Delta Sigma Phi,

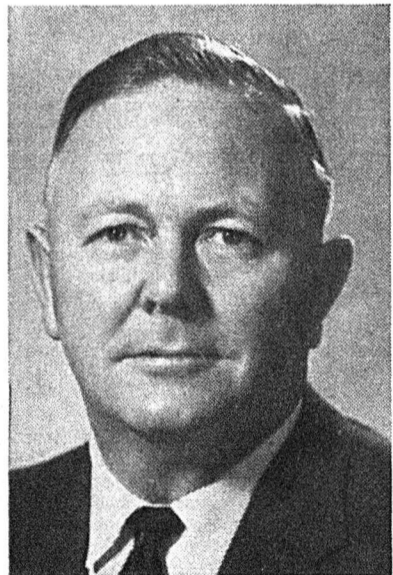
In conforme livryes will parade, So sore to the eye.

But assistante professores and lecturers, who so ofte telle the presse that they are more wise than it (a pointe it be moste loathe to concede) will be the firste to receive greene wastecoates (and spats to matche), ande their's inscrib'd, Origo Unique de Quaecumque Vera.

Yours in awe,
Will Pepys.

Dave Hunter Here Today

Alberta Liberal Leader David Hunter will speak at 4:30 p.m. today in Wauneita Lounge on public ownership of power.



DAVID HUNTER, Alberta Liberal leader, is on campus today to speak on public ownership of power. His visit here is sponsored by campus Liberals.

On the weekend, provincial delegates at a Liberal policy convention in Red Deer voted 198-104 in favor of a public power resolution introduced by Mr. Hunter and his policy committee.

According to authoritative sources, some of the most bitter opponents to the resolution pledged their support to Mr. Hunter after the vote was taken.

Formerly the mayor of Athabasca, Mr. Hunter took over the leadership of the Alberta Liberals in 1961.

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Weekes NDP Leader Again

"Last year we formed the opposition on this campus. This year, with your help, I believe we can form the government."

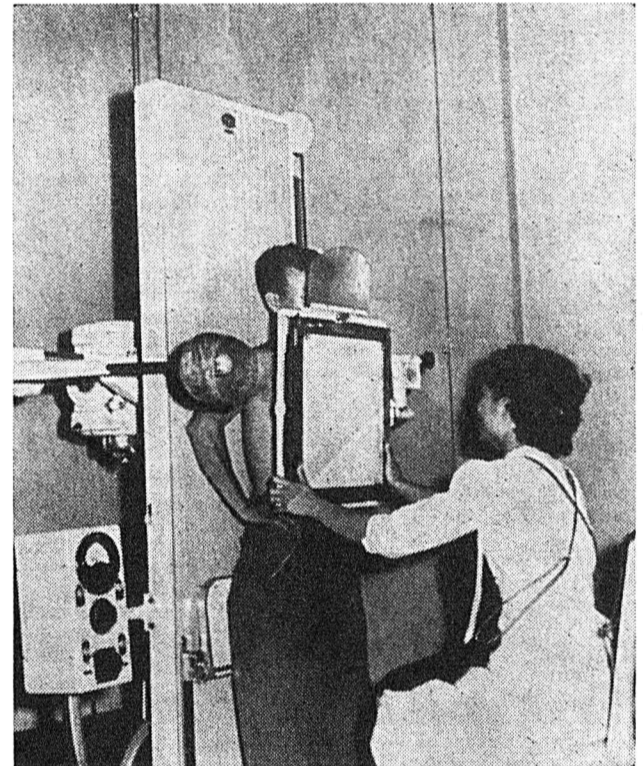
So said Irvine Weekes, who was last Friday re-elected leader of the Campus New Democratic Party. Weekes, an economics student, was opposition leader in last year's Model Parliament, and has been active in the Political Science Club, the Debating Society, and the Men's Economics Club.

Although he had previously indicated that he did not intend to

seek the nomination, Weekes changed his mind when he was the unanimous choice of the meeting. When questioned on this, Weekes said, "The other leaders were smart. I didn't intend to stand, but everyone insisted and I had no choice. But seriously, I am very optimistic about our chances on this campus."

Also at the meeting a slate of officers was elected, and plans were made for the model parliament election campaign. Committees were established to discuss policy and draft a program for Model Parliament.

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