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Elections—Who's running and why

Thursday, February first--campaigns open. Thursday, February seven--polls open.

President and Vice-president--elected at large by all full time students. See page five.

College reps. -- Four from each college--elected by students of college.

Winters -- eight candidates--R. Argals, S. Bunston, E. Green, J. Klymko, E. Marszewski, D. McCaughna, J. Naylor, M. Winter.

Comments available at press time--

Bunston: Main issue is the changing structure of the university...Opposes centralizing tendencies in cultural, social affairs. Opposes in camera ACSA. Fee increase may be necessary to support YSC.

Marszewski: Crucial year for York Student Council... Must protect and further interests of college system. YSC only a service organization. University-wide functions should be financed directly by students. YSC only a co-ordinating system.

Vanier -- eight candidates--H. Campbell, L. Englander, M. Lubek, E. Marshall, D. Mossman, G. Murray, L. Pivato, M. Simons.

Comments available at press time--

Lubek: Vanier council to have direct voice. Channel council thoughts to YSC. No increase in fees for YSC benefits. Money to come from college councils for YSC.

Englander: Set truthful and faithful image. Closer liaison with academic committees via YSC.

Founders--seven candidates--D. Barrett, M. Beckman, G. Dodds, G. Jacobs, W. Kamburis, K. McLaren, S. Paiken.

Comments available at press time--

Paikin: Advocates college system, college unity important. College unity will develop as university grows. McLaren: YSC strong, unified, to effectively co-ordinate and direct student opinion, ideas, and activities on a university-wide level. Beckmann: YSC must give York some real unity. End intercollege bickering. No more winter carnival dis-

asters. Barrett: YSC to function as co-ordinator of university activities, lead student representation. Must have strong voice and remain

responsive to colleges.

Election speeches--February one, Vanier dining hall, 2:30 p.m. February five, Winters,

2:00 pm. February six, Founders social and Debates, 2:00 p.m. See page five for the full story on presidential candidates.



by P. Kokko

'Skirts are rising. . . see fashions page 14. . . sports stories page 10.' Waterloo girls beat York's ,23-11, Tuesday. . . on Waterloo home ice?

New YSC Constitution Accepted by Pres. Ross and ACSA

The constitution for the York Student Council has been approved by York President Murray G. Ross.

The constitution, was adopted by representatives of Winters, Vanier, and Founders College, and the Faculty of Administrative Studies and the Faculty of Graduate Studies two weeks ago. Early last week it was forwarded to Dr. Ross for consideration by him and the Advisory Committee on Students Affairs. ACSA, the college masters, and Dr. Ross all expressed approval of the constitution and recommended only minor technical changes in the form. Dr. Ross recommended the constitution be reviewed at the end of one year.

He called the adoption of the constitution by students a major step forward and an encouraging sign that York students were able to come to an agreement on implementing student government.

No cheating on student loans says provincial official

Press reports of cheating termed 'exaggerated' by Mr. E.E. Stewart, Deputy Minister of the Department of Awards Program have been

University Affairs. 'The Department has no evidence that would indicate there has been any substantial degree of deception within the applications,' he stated.

He said the increase in applications has resulted from a significant increase in university enrolment and a greater awareness of the Awards Program itself.

Stewart feels students and signatory parents have taken the applications 'very seriously'.

However, as a result of the complaints, he says a check to ensure that correct information has been given on applications will be carried out.

University presidents reject student power

The student 'right' to representation on university government has been rejected by Ontario University Presidents.

Their report rejects the assumption that the 'community of scholars' will perform its function better if organized along political lines.

Making the whole university a democracy, based on the adversary principle, would yield a sham democracy, according to the report.

It advocates student participation on departmental and faculty committees, where they would have direct interests. There were two objections to student

participation on the board of governors; student leadership changes too often, and students don't have enough time.

The report agrees with a York University brief that students are representatives of the whole university.

It also said that an agreement would have to be made about confidences before students could be seated.

'Openness as an absolute principal could lead to abuses just as unsavory as those associated with secrecy.'

The report states that the primary purpose of the university is 'the preservation, transmission, and increase of knowledge.'