

Excalibur

YORK UNIV.
ARCHIVES

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 16

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY

JANUARY 19, 1968

Five student senators promised for York

President Murray G. Ross confirmed Wednesday that five York students will be appointed to the university senate.

The senate accepted the principle of student membership last June and decided last week to limit the number to five representatives.

The senate is the supreme academic decision-making body at the university.

President Ross said the students would probably take office for the 1968-9 session.

York now joins the ranks of at least eight other Canadian universities where the principle of student senators has been accepted and six universities where student senators are currently holding office.

Three of the four student senators at the University of British Columbia have recently indicated they wish to resign their newly won posts. They said student wishes were being ignored by their senate. (see story, p. 2)

President Ross said he felt the five York students would have an effective influence on the 84-member senate. W.D. Farr, assistant secretary of the senate, told Excalibur, membership will increase to 104 next year.

The UBC student senators also complained about the closed nature of senate meetings.

President Ross said the York senate is now open to all faculty members. He said the future student senators at York should be free to report back to the student body as long as they respected the occasional confidential matter.

Glen Williams, Glendon council member, said the senate was only making a token effort to meet student demands.

He said five students on a senate of 104 would give the students no real voice in academic decisions. 'In any case,' he added, 'the real work of the senate is done in committees.'



See what you see when you go out at night? It snowed . . . - by Dave Cooper

Snow carnival flaked out, says planner

A leading organizer of the York Winter Carnival has termed the week-long program 'an unfortunate flop.'

Bill Webster (F II), Founders College Social Committee member who has been responsible for organizing most of the carnival, blamed lack of cooperation by Winters and Vanier Colleges for part of the failure.

He said Vanier members of the carnival committee had not contributed enough organizing assistance and advertising to ensure strong interest by the college members.

Webster termed the Friday night dance a qualified success, since it realized almost \$750 dollars profit, a large proportion of high school students had to be admitted, to ensure this success. He said there would be no further dances open to the high school crowd.

The profit from the Friday night dance was used to equalize the debt incurred by the Saturday folk concert with the Travellers.

The chug contest scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled after the university refused to sanction the contest as part of the carnival. An impromptu contest held in secret produced an unannounced winner.

Webster said the planned athletic night, a sleigh ride, movies, and skidoo races had all been cancelled or simply never finalized due to lack of organization and support by members of the college social committees.

Although the carnival was supposed to have been a considerable improvement over the unsuccessful one last year, Webster said this year's carnival was no better.

with no YSC, where will CUS send the bill?

York students are still members of the Canadian Union of Students, said CUS president Hugh Armstrong in a telegram sent Saturday to John Adams (V II).

Since last fall, Adams has been chairing a series of general-council meetings, aimed at creating a university-wide government at York.

Adams read the telegram at Wednesday's general-council meeting.

It said York students are entitled to all the services and benefits CUS membership provides.

CUS acts as a political rallying point for Canadian university students and lobbies on their behalf against various government and

commercial agencies.

Questions regarding York's status in CUS arose after Ken Johnston, former SRC president, wrote to Armstrong, saying the prospects of establishing a university-wide government at York were dim this year.

Johnston recommended that since CUS would not be

CUS - PAGE 3

Pick up your loan cheques, or they'll think you're rich

by Valerie Grant

Are you rich? Not likely. But if you don't pick up your student grant soon, the government might think you are.

The POSAP student award cheques have been available at the Accounts Office in the Library since January 11.

D. Carson, Director of Student Awards, said most of the cheques are in and the remainder will be arriving daily within the next few weeks.

He urged students to pick up

their cheques as soon as possible.

The Ontario government has made over \$6 million in grants available to more than 38,000 Ontario students. There are 1600 York students receiving the POSAP awards.

Carson said there is no real limit to the amount of money issued through the POSAP program this year.

He pointed out that the government has promised no one shall lack an education because of financial need.

He added, 'Once a government has made a philosophical statement of that type, it must live up to it.'

However, Carson foresaw the possibility of a reappraisal of POSAP for next year.

Carson said few applications for POSAP awards have been rejected.

Any unfairness in the program is the fault of students who exaggerate their need, and not the program's administrators, he continued.

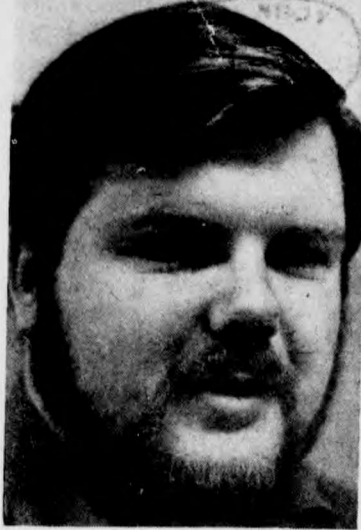
The original assessment for the POSAP award is made at the university. The Department of University Affairs must then approve this assessment.

The loan portion of the award is issued in the first term and the grant portion in the second term.

In extreme cases of need some of the grant may be issued in the first term, Carson said.

The award is 60 percent loan and 40 percent grant. There is a \$600 ceiling on the loan portion of the award.

'nigger' upsets windsor



JOHN LALOR

Windsor (CUP) The reverberations of The Student as Nigger article have turned the University of Windsor upside down and reached as far as Canadian University Press.

The U of W student paper, the Lance, printed The Student as Nigger, an article by California university professor Gerry Farber which had previously appeared in at least six university papers including Excalibur.

Following the printing of the article the university senate committee on student activities and discipline

forced the resignation of the Lance co-editors John Lalor and Marian Johnstone.

U of W president J.F. Leddy termed the article 'squalid vulgarity'. The senate committee asked for student council support in cleaning up the paper. The student council refused, reiterating the right of the paper to operate freely.

The committee threatened Lalor and Johnstone with academic suspension (expulsion) if they did not resign.

Following the resignations, 50 U of W students

and professors marched in protest chanting 'Hell Yes, Free Press'

Canadian University Press instituted a three-man investigation commission to look into allegations of censorship, coercion and obscenity. Leddy refused to select a fourth member for the committee, saying he did not want to become involved with an 'ad hoc' committee.

The senate committee has decided to take no further actions against the former co-editors.



MARION JOHNSTONE

Why we're not allowed to use the tunnels

by Eleanor Copeland

The University of Alberta had pedestrian tunnels so does Carleton. We don't.

D.A. Dawson of Physical Plant says most tunnels are strictly forbidden to students.

Our tunnels are riddled with high voltage wires, pipes that pump the University heat, steam, and other nefarious things.

The width of existing tunnels

could not accommodate expected future student traffic, and it would cost too much to widen them.

Future ones in the new college complex will also be service only, because the cost of pedestrian tunnels would break our already cracked budget.

There are walking tunnels between Behavioral Sciences, Farquharson, and the

lecture hall.

Dawson says their purpose is to allow experiments to be made up in the science buildings and transported complete to the lecture hall and the central distribution space.

Just disregard the profs that burst through the basement curtains from the tunnel in Burton--you must be dreaming.



... and it snowed ...

- A.S. Lamb

Ryerson to build co-op res for 1969

Ryerson, the 'big tech', is finally getting a student-sponsored residence.

Janet Weir, President of Ryerson student council, said Tuesday that the present housing facilities arranged out of town students with the council's help, are slated for demolition and redevelopment.

The new residence, in the form of a co-op, is offered to students as an alternative to institutional housing.

The cost is indefinite at present, but part of the project will be subsidized by the Ryerson Union which has \$400,000 at its disposal, Miss Weir said.

She added that the co-op planned for completion September 1969, will house 230 students and will possibly contain seminar rooms, thus entitling Ryerson to an educational grant.

IT'S THEM! THE BEST!

DIRECT FROM CARLTON

MIKE O'REILLY

&

DENNIS BROWN

FEATURED

FOLK ENTERTAINERS
OF NATIONAL ACCLAIM

FOUNDERS COLLEGE

COFFEE HOUSE

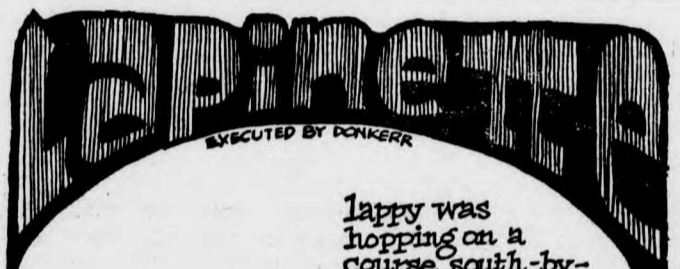
SATURDAY JAN. 20

Campus cop takes plunge

Security guard Cecil Foster was a little too diligent in rounds early Wednesday morning--he opened one door too many.

Foster opened a door off a second-floor corridor at Burton Auditorium and stepped into thin air.

The 40 year-old guard suffered a fractured ankle and bruises when he hit the stage below. Doctors at Branson Hospital say he should be released soon, providing the ankle is properly wrapped up.



all the perils that a moral purist faces whilst pursuing one's daily dues...



feeling silly is like when you find that a moral transgression isn't.



fun and games is having your cheque come back for a souvenir.



Lappy was hopping on a course south-by-southwest the other day when she saw a billboard.

OPEN A TRUE CHEQUING ACCOUNT AT YOUR CAMPUSBANK!

it said.

She was horrified, and lost no time telling so to her campusbank supermanager.

"do you mean that my old account was a LYING account?" she demanded.

which just geshashow.

so our kindly supermanager explained the whole bit. like, some accounts are for saving money, for people who have that kind. but a true chequing account is for people who have bill-paying type money.

our customers like it because it comes complete with our personalized boomerang cheques.

they come back to you after doing their duty - so you can keep track.

try one for yourself. they're true blue.

bank of montreal

CAMPUSBANK

keele st. & finch ave. branch

open 10-8 friday • 10-3 monday to thursday
p.e. gunn, manager

there are 90 branches in Toronto, all of them very friendly



Vietnam again

MONTREAL (CUP) The student council of Sir George Williams University has banned all companies engaged in manufacturing war materials for Vietnam from holding job interviews on campus.

A list of more than 25 companies was drawn up by the student council, which said it reserves the right to add any other companies it feels are manufacturers of war materials.

Jeff Chipman, president of the students' association, resigned over the motion, saying 'the student has the right to work for the company of his choice.'

Reserve your seat

OTTAWA (CUP) University enrolment will more than double in the next 10 years, a study prepared for the Economic Council of Canada says.

The report is based on population figures collected by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and the expectations of government and university officials.

It says the booming university population reflects both the move of post-war babies through the school system and the growing realization among students that they need higher education to live in an advanced economy.

Chancellor Dief

LETHBRIDGE Alta. (CUP)--Diefenbaker has been suggested as Chancellor for Lethbridge University.

Carleton University, also interested in "the Chief", has offered research services and facilities as aid in writing his memoirs.

Retiring PM Lester Pearson wishes to move "to an Ottawa university". His choice will likely be bilingual Ottawa U.

Students on 11 senates

VICTORIA (CUP) -- The University of Victoria will be the eleventh university to seat students in the senate.

Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said three students will be elected to the senate as soon as possible.

Other universities to approve students on the academic body are: Brock, Loyola of Montreal, Windsor, Calgary, UBC, Guelph, Simon Fraser, Queen's, Sir George Williams, and York.

Mt. A pays pres \$2,000

SACKVILLE (CUP)--Mount Allison University student council will pay the council president \$2000 per annum.

This is to attract capable candidates to the post. The money will reimburse academic hardships, pay for two summer school courses, and cover any loss of revenue from a summer job.

12 Vanier students contest 8 council vacancies

by Paul Perlove

The Vanier dining hall and common room provided the political arena for aspirants to Vanier College Council this week. Surprisingly, the card players stopped to watch, but the eaters didn't.

Students heard the candidates outline their platforms and answer questions.

The four Fellows on the college council were accepted by acclamation.

Candidates for the 8 vacancies were: John Adams, Larry Ankiewicz, Ken Crai-

gle, Lorne Greig, Mel Lubek, Rod Macdonald, Richard Sand, Les Shugar, Jeff Solway, Paul Stott, Barbara Thomas, and Judy Thompson.

The Fellows are Dr. M. Boyer, Michael Collie, Mrs. Thelma McCormack and Dr. James Steward.

Mel Lubek (V II), a member of SAVE (Students Against Vanier Errors), making his second try for a council position, was heckled vociferously as he attempted to speak.

Shouts of 'personal vendetta' quieted him when he attacked the workings of the Debating Society.

One point that met with Student approval was his charge against the advising system.

He said it was wrong to 'give first year students to new advisers who don't know what the hell they are talking about.'

Many of the candidates came up with interesting theories on the university-wide government and college

problems.

Les Shugar (V II) suggested the chairmanship of the York Student Council should work like the U.N., with a new speaker or chairman elected each month.

John Adams (V II), chairman of the YSC constitution committee, said the YSC should be a main concern of the councillors.

He said he was not promising anything for Vanier students, but was running for Vanier Council 'on a YSC ticket.'

CUS * from page 1

able to collect membership fees from a central student council, they bill each of the York colleges separately.

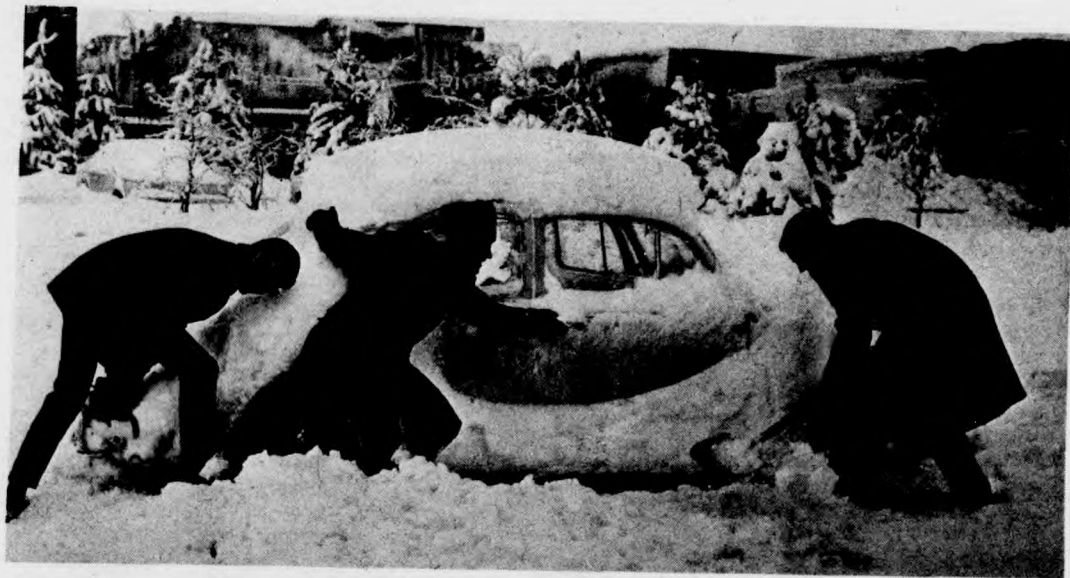
After learning of Johnston's actions, Adams asked CUS to adopt a wait-and-see policy toward York, saying the student councils were nearing agreement on the establishment of a York Student Council (YSC).

The telegram from Armstrong confirmed CUS approval of Adams' request.

Adams is also chairman of the constitution committee, which submits sections of the proposed YSC constitution to the general-council meetings for approval.

The latest draft of the constitution changed the name of the proposed central governing body from Student Representative Council (SRC) to YSC.

The frequency of the general-council meetings should increase because most councillors are now agreed on the basic form of YSC, chairman Adams said.



... and it snowed, didn't it, Dr. Rickerd?

Administration probes student rights

A new presidential committee has been set up to consider closer supervision of York students and faculty

members.

In a letter to the student council presidents President Murray G. Ross announced the establishment of a committee 'to suggest what might be defined as the rights and obligations of the university and of the various members of the university committee.'

Dr. Ross later emphasized that the status of the faculty as well as the student body would be discussed.

The committee will consist of two representatives each, from the student councils, the faculty association, the senate, and the board of governors. The names of the members will be released next week.

While Dr. Ross did not specify what had provoked the decision to set up the committee, he did say, 'In recent months many questions have been raised about vis-a-vis certain campus activities and publications.'

Student members selected for ACSA committees

Six York students have been accepted to full membership on three faculty-administration committees.

Henry Best, Director of Student Services recommended the students to William Small, Chairman of the Campus Planning Committee.

Bill Tilbury (F III) and Joe Palis (W III) will sit on the Campus Planning Advisory Committee to meet Thursday, January 18.

Joe Trubic (MBA) and Gerry Block (V II) join the Presidential Committee on the Use and Allocation of University Facilities, and Ron Carnegie (Atkinson) will join Linda Martin (G III) on the Subcommittee on Parking. Both the latter committees will meet within the next few weeks.

Theoretically

Vanier closed to all others

by Doreen Menaker

'Vanier College rooms are reserved for the use of members of Vanier College and, to a limited extent, their invited guests.'

This notice was posted recently on the doors of Vanier College study rooms, and memos to this effect were issued to the porters and security guards of the college.

Theoretically, this notice means that Founders and Winters students can be refused entrance to study halls unless accompanied by a Vanier student.

'If you're not a Vanier student, leave the Vanier JCR,' Nonna Russ, Winters II, said she was told last Wednesday night.

Dr. C.D. Fowle, Master of Vanier, has denied knowledge of such action. 'I am sorry if there was a misunderstanding,' he said.

The notice, he pointed out, was meant to apply only to the study halls, where a problem now exists.

Vanier's night porter has said that something definitely had to be done.

'The study halls were full every night last year. This year, with the completion of the Tower, there is an even greater need for desks, as resident students are using the rooms.'

The problem of the study halls, as brought to Dr. Fowle's attention, was 'disruptive and unacceptable behavior from non-York students.'

The notice posted was not meant to discourage people from using the study halls. However, boisterous behavior does not belong in these rooms, Dr. Fowle said.

Dr. Fowle has proposed that students leave their ATL cards on their desks when they sit down in the study halls; thus a patrolling security guard can immediately tell who's from where.

He pointed out that Vanier students themselves are not invulnerable. If they create a disturbance, they too may be asked to leave.

Cautioned Dr. Fowle, 'if this does not help, stern measures may have to be adopted.'

York Progressive Conservative Club
presents

CANADA'S FOREIGN POLICY

with Mr. David MacDonald
MP from P.E.I.

Mon., Jan. 22

1 p.m.

Founders
Social & Debate

Senate: victory or tokenism?

Before we order the champagne and light the victory bonfires we should take a cold shower and reflect a little on the implications of five student senators at York (five out of 104).

There are a number of disturbing facts that must be examined.

The York senate, on its own initiative, granted students this honor. Why?

Remember also that unlike other universities there was no great unified student voice pressuring the senate into this decision.

The senate acted before a committee, (senate-board-student) set up to study the role of the student in York governing bodies handed down its first report.

The ugly question arises, is our senate guilty of tokenism? Did our senate see the changing tide in Canadian universities and decide to swim with the current. Have we students been sucked in?

It has been the experience of the first student senators at the University of British Columbia that their four student seats granted them no real power, that students have gained no real say in the running of the university.

The Student Administrative Council at the University of Toronto told its senate that it is not interested in token representation.

Does the York senate think five seats on a 104-member body makes York a real 'community of scholars'?

Accusing the senate of tokenism is, of course, taking a hard line view and perhaps not fully justified, but York students should be aware of the possibility.

What now? York students must clarify in their own minds what they want. (This has never been done). They must decide if they want a constructive part to play in the university game, and if the answer is yes, then this move to put five students on the senate must be regarded as only the first step--and perhaps a conciliatory one at that.

York students, if they want a true 'community of scholars', must regard this as only an eye to the window. Whether the senate is guilty of tokenism or not, students must now demand that their five representatives report on senate proceedings, that the five must press for open senate meetings (the faculty has won that 'privilege'), and that the five must insist students are given a more equitable number of seats.

Of course York students must also prove themselves worthy of taking part in the running of a university. (This has never been done.)



The Student Gets a Seat

we get letters

KINGSBURY OVERLOOKED

Dear Sir:

One thing I will say about Professor Kingsbury's article in the last issue of EXCALIBUR ('They send her to the butcher shop') - it leaves no room for apathy! His attack was pointed, and his examples were vivid enough, no doubt, to stir many to oppose the 'butcher', he describes - as he describes. I feel, however, that Kingsbury overlooked much.

It is indeed true that the younger generation lacks respect for the society of the older generation. The question is why. I think Professor

Kingsbury begs the question when he suggests we lack respect for that society because that society is unwilling to facilitate abortions. The question is not why that 'timid freshman' had to have a dangerous abortion or not even why she had to have an abortion or not even why she was pregnant, but why our universities (in fact, our whole society) are so impersonal that this girl was starved for security to the extent that she had to find it in such a relationship. Sure, we might make it safer for her abortion, but are we solving her real problems - prob-

lems of insecurity and alienation?

One word was conspicuously absent from Kingsbury's article - responsibility. One almost gets the impression pregnancy is an unavoidable contagious disease - completely isolated from the personal decisions of two young people.

I have watched one of my closest friends go through the problems of bringing an illegitimate baby into the world. As I read Professor Kingsbury's article I could not help but compare her attitude with the attitudes exhibited in many of his cases. Like many of the girls he describes, she was a victim of a world filled with insecurities. Like the examples,

she was a victim of a world in which her religion, and her parents, could meet none of her real needs. And yet...and yet...she feels that she is the one who is responsible for her situation. She feels that ultimately she had a choice; that she made her choice; and that now she must accept the consequences of that decision. She knows that there is no easy solution for her problems (of the kind Professor Kingsbury's cases seem to be looking for.) She is determined to do what she can to help in the laborious task of changing society so that young people like herself will not look for security in an escapist relationship with a young man or, for that matter, in the sterility of a legal, hygienic abortion. She has a respect for life, a love of life which makes her realize that our society can not use it, in creating it and destroying it as it does, as a plaything.

Yes, Professor Kingsbury, you and anyone else shocked by this 'butcher', judge this world which tortures and alienates and decide how we are going to stop the real causes of the torture and the alienation. Judge the world we have which uses human life as a plaything. Judge the responsibility and maturity displayed by Professor Kingsbury's cases and compare it with that of my friend and the many others who realize that pregnancy is not a contagious disease.

Judge...and I am certain that you will agree with me that Professor Kingsbury has overlooked much!

Maureen McNeil, Vanier I

we get letters

STUMBLING IN THE DARK

Dear Sir:

Only a man, deaf and dumb, could fail to realize that the student 'politicians' of York have 'stumbled in the dark' this past year. However, the EXCALIBUR has little cause to adopt a 'holier than thou' attitude.

If the student councillors have thrown rationality to the winds, EXCALIBUR? and the Canadian University Press have just as surely sold out any vestige of journalistic integrity that remained.

In your January 12th issue report on the Canadian University Press national conference you ask, 'Just what

did they decide?' Your report states that 'To start with, they admitted objective reporting was a myth and went on from there into what sort of slant a newspaper should take.'

I suppose one might have hoped that EXCALIBUR would've taken a stand against this position, but your January 12th issue makes it clear that, on the contrary, EXCALIBUR probably supported this totalitarian point of view.

On your front page, you laced your 'news' story on the SRC constitution meeting with editorial comment ('This is the 3rd year York students have endured a state of semi-anarchy while

college councils stumbled in the dark.') Also to be found on the front page sadly disguised as a news story, was that pitiful attempt at satire entitled 'Will a new name make any difference?', the objective news content of which could have been conveyed in one short paragraph on page three or in the story, 'SRC meeting complete failure.'

Of course, most of us in university are aware that the daily press slants its news, sometimes subtly, sometimes, like EXCALIBUR amateurs, crudely. However, their example does not mean that the ideal of objective news reporting is dead. Even the daily press, which pays lip service to objectivity, does a fair amount of reasonable, objective reporting. To reject objective news reporting as a goal, as CUP and EXCALIBUR have done in fact, is to declare yourselves to be nothing more than a lowly propaganda rag.

Also, I believe it's time EXCALIBUR becomes a little less self-centered. Already, you have complained

Some velvet morning when I'm straight. . . Ross, are you opposed to getting a new printer? . . . what style the kicker when the head's 62-24? . . . no, no, that's destroying the story. . . YOU'RE DESTROYING THE STORY! . . . Can't we get another staffer to help do this? . . . Crap, this writing is crap, it completely distorts the truth. . . thanks to Kerry, Claire, Bob, Wendy, Louise, Sam, Dave Cooper, and Sandy (layout people.)

Excalibur

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Yours sincerely,
Ronald Graham
Editor, Excalibur, 1966-67

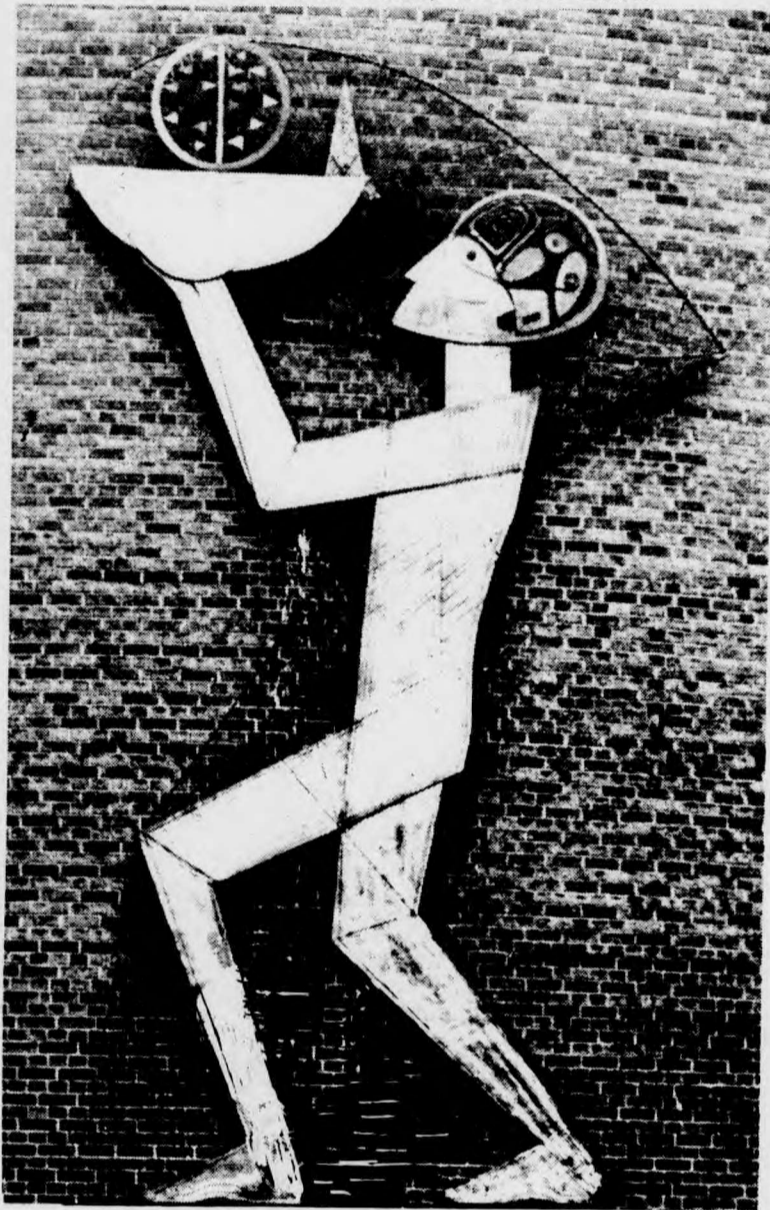
take five

Glendon:

this college is where it's at

This page is new. It started last week, but we didn't have space to write this then.

If you want to get anything out of it, you have to do at least a minimum of thinking. The issues it will treat are basic to today's society, both within and without the university. It contains both fact and opinion, and it allows you to make the final decision on any issue. You are the only one who can decide, in the long run. This page will run almost anything Excalibur considers of value to university students. If you feel you have something of value to say, offer it here, to Mike Snook, Associate Editor.



The Whole man — at Glendon, not York.

Glendon College is the only college that's going anywhere at York.

Why? Because most of the students are getting an education, not just a degree.

With the ability of the council to lead, many of its students are involved in issues of today and tomorrow, issues which should concern all of us, and do, even if we ignore them.

What is the quality of secondary and primary education? What are students' rights within the university? What should the students' role be in university administration? What about Quebec and separatism? What about the atmosphere for learning in the university community?

These and other issues fill the agendas of the Glendon Council meetings. They still manage to get the mundane jobs done.

The Glendon council has passed a motion of the quality of primary and secondary education. Glendonites feel it is their duty to 'advocate a process of development implemented by the educational system which will promote a critical and constructive attitude to all things on the part of the student.'

The motion continued with the statement of their efforts at contact and co-operation with all other levels of educational institutions to agitate in the education field.

They proposed a program of action which includes visits to high schools, helping establish secondary school unions, establishing newspaper workshops, inter-council meetings, debates, seminars and social action programs on the secondary school level.

The college has recommended that Pro Tem be distributed to high school students, and that the Glendon council underwrite high school programs which are in line with the Glendon philosophy of education.

Glendon has drawn up a 'Declaration of the Canadian Student'. It is a syndicalist philosophy which includes such statements as 'expanding knowledge through research and objective analysis of existing hypotheses' and ideas and formulation of others', 'engaging in fundamental action to confront

society with discoveries and to promote consequent reforms.'

They state, so that each student and each administrator knows their position, that each Canadian student is entitled to democratic, representative student associations.

Further they state that the student has a right to make basic decisions about conditions and nature of the university environment.

On a more concrete level, they have held Quebec Year Eight, a discussion and investigation of the quiet revolution in the French province.

Then there was Glendon Weekend, a self appraisal, to determine their success so far and find a direction for the future.

Why should Glendon excel in this responsible field of social comment and change?

Perhaps maturity does come with age. While York Campus broods and splutters over SRC/YSC, and holds failing, infantile winter carnivals complete with 'chugalug contests' as last day finales, Glendon investigates our educational system.

Perhaps this is a symptom of the failure of the college system which was supposed to sponsor a responsible individualism in the students. York campus may be becoming the typical 'sausage factory' in which a good time means more than high standards of education or real awareness of what is going on around us.

Perhaps the reason they do not wish to be associated as full voting members in SRC is the incompetence this campus has shown in serious matters.

Perhaps its time York Campus came of age. What good is a pub on campus if your degree is a piece of paper and no more than just that?

Glendon students are getting a better education on the whole than we are at York Campus. They are involved in what they are learning on the reality level. More than that, they are trying to establish a mood, a tone, an atmosphere that will be conducive to education in the true sense of the word, in any institution of learning.

Resident students pay more? For what?

In the last issue, Excalibur reported on rumors of a fee increase, possibly lifting the cost of resident life to \$1000 per year.

Of course, no one knows for sure, especially the students, just how true this is. The administration just is not talking, although they will concede that financially the residences are in poor shape.

If the cost of residence does go up, what will be the reason? H.E. Parkes, Vice-President of Finance, blames it on the rising cost of maintenance and service.

We do not know what this has to do with the students. We aren't members of the union that pushed up wages, nor do we make the mistake that physical plant does, that in turn push up maintenance costs in general. What mistakes? Tearing up and relaying the Founders Quad in the middle of the rain season. Bothering to shovel sidewalks (on Sunday at that), in the middle of the worst blizzard and ice storm Toronto has seen in years.

The residences themselves are poorly constructed. To use Founders as an example, the walls in both wings are cracked. To use the example of Physical Plant, our central heating system is archaic according to a local scientist.

It looks very much like the fees are going up to help the administration pay for its own ineptitude.

Lets look at fees in other residences across Canada as a means for comparison. As of the fall of 67, here are a few of the major Universities and their respective residence fees:

Dalhousie, Nova Scotia	\$703-760
St. Dunstan's, PEI	\$585
U. of New Brunswick	\$725-775
McGill, Quebec	\$775-970
U. de Montreal	\$700-1000
McMaster, Ont.	\$815
Carleton, Ont.	\$791-841
U. of T. Ont.	\$750-890
Waterloo, Ont.	\$810
Western, Ont.	\$1000
University of Manitoba	\$563-629
University of Alberta	\$666
UBC, British Columbia	\$540-702
Simon Fraser, B.C.	\$680-760

(for 2/3 of trimester)

The national average based on these figures is 750 dollars, 60 dollars less than York students now pay.

Closer to home, the Ontario average for residence fees is 810 dollars, exactly the same as those here at York.

With the exception of those universities known by their reputation as diploma factories, eg. U of T and Western, most universities which are similar to York, have fees effectively lower than ours already.

Unless we can be given a legitimate reason such as increased service to students for a hike in fees, why should we be called upon to pay more than the Canadian or Ontario average?

Will President Ross' community of scholars consist mostly of rich residents? Will we revert to the days when only those who can pay, get an education?

Tune in this time next year for the next installment.

Carnival: what a flop

Bill Webster, one of the conveners of the York Winter Carnival, has termed it 'an unfortunate flop.'

Its little wonder. When you offer chug-a-lug contests and skidoo races with only two skidoos, you haven't much of a drawing card.

The carnival started with a soggy bang, that of a wet balloon dropped from three feet off a broadloom carpet. It was a gala four-band dance--so crowded that no one could dance, and so hot that it put all the local steam rooms out of business for the night. The reason? Two thousand 'teeney-boppers' drawn here by their bible, 'After Four', which sold us advertizing for the event.

Another 'highlight' was the 'chug contest', cancelled by the administration. They may or may not have the right to do so, but at least they exhibited more good taste than our collective student councils. They held it underground anyway.

Granted, the weather did play havoc with Monday's activities. Maybe 'He' thought it would be better that way.

One of the basic faults was disorganization. A sleigh ride scheduled for Tuesday night could not be located by cold, enthu-

siastic students. Even two members of the carnival committee could not say for sure where it was going to be held. In the end, the horse didn't make it either.

And the list goes on.

The first obvious question is how much did the flop cost? Losses aren't all in yet, but we estimate at least a \$250 loss for the first weekend alone, as a result of poor advertising for the travellers concert. And that's with the exorbitant 25 cents charge for coat checking at the dance.

And the list goes on. The athletic night did not materialize. Athletic rep. Fred Halpern passed the buck to the social committee to handle the sleigh ride, and we all know what happened there.

At the Snow Queen Contest, everything was late, and Prof. J. Priestly, one of the judges, left.

Gentlemen of the councils, if you want a successful anything, let alone anything as big as a full carnival, you might try a little work, and a lot of organization.

And tonight (Wed.) as I left the council office, I read a notice telling Paul Fort, cultural affairs rep. of Founders, to get a projectionist and to advertise for the film showing.

That's tomorrow night!



ANNE CARSWELL W I



MARGARET CHATLAND G I

MISS SNOW QUEEN
Stephanie MacKenzie



A real sno-bunny, Stephanie loves skiing and other winter sports. As a member of YPC, (Young Progressive Conservatives) she participates in political activities. After graduating Stephanie eventually plans a career in teaching sociology.



KAREN JOLLIFFE F I

YORK
CARNIVAL

Miss Snow Queen Finalists

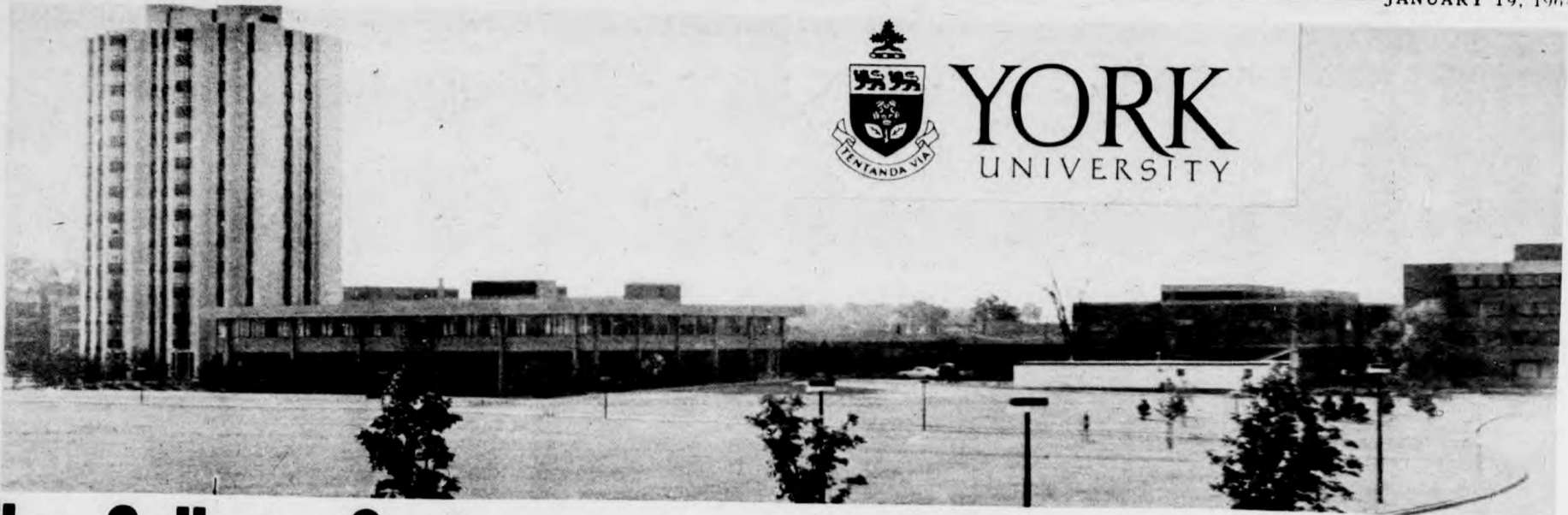
Excalibur regrets not having a photo of MISS MARY CAMERON GILL, the sixth finalist.



SUE BROWN V II



SHELAGH McINTOSH G I



YORK
UNIVERSITY

The College Systems : ending alienation or castrating students?

Holmes on the Student Eunuch

by Fred Holmes

Let us paraphrase a recent Excalibur article, and consider the student as 'eunuch'.

After a public and high school history of lining up and having to ask permission to get a drink, a university student may bask in the belief that he has found his political utopia.

But I contend there are at least two strong administrative machines operating to ensure that the student will continue to be politically isolated and morally engaged.

The first is this farce called 'the college system'.

It is nothing more than an incredibly devious device to break down student voice into units, while the administration remains unified, growing more monolithic and centralized each day.

Each student has classes in many colleges; eats in undifferentiated dining halls; and has friends throughout each complex.

Yet in what counts most, his political base, the administration HAS made sharp unitary (college) distinctions. Either the Department of Student Services and the other administrators that control us must segment, or we must unite. Since the former is not likely to occur, the cruel hoax of political alignment with paper colleges must end.

The second castrating agent is the enforcement of Ontario's moral status quo by

dons who stand in the place of Dick and Jane's parents while they are off at school.

These administrative nurse maids are aided by the physical design of the residence buildings, which includes a central porter's turret (in Founders only the women are saved), and fire doors that act as moral burglar alarms. The unsuspecting students never had a chance.

But here are some suggestions. Why not fire Linda Newmarch, the senior women's don in Founders, and her male counterpart? Why not run residences like any other apartments?

Why not arrange colleges as to temperament?

Measures like these, or indeed any real changes, can only be effective if students have a powerful, broad and centralized political base.

Disband the college councils or call them the dance committees that they are, actively support (by demonstrations if necessary) a university-wide student political association, an activist York Student Council.

We must realize that The Whole Man is a myth while administrators make all the important decisions for us. We gave away our self-determination and responsibility even before we got it. For us to be whole, it must be won back.

But power is never given; it must be taken.

The following is an article written by President Murray G. Ross for Excalibur. In it, he explains the rationale behind the college system at York.

The college system on York campus is one of the unique features of York University which is being watched and studied with care by universities all over the



Dr. Fowle signs the Vanier Constitution as council Chairman Larry Rapoport looks on.

by Alan Gayda

Dr. C.D. Fowle, Master of Vanier College, feels we have been too concerned with the means and not the action. In an interview with Excalibur, Dr. Fowle talked about the problems faced by Vanier College.

Dr. Fowle says the difficulties faced by the university government to date arise from attempts to formulate a constitution using experience drawn from other universities that have no colleges. The college system at York is novel and it is understandable that we will meet problems in incorporating it into a workable constitution.

Finances

Dr. Fowle does not feel it is too expensive to operate separate colleges.

'Though it may require more money to maintain individual colleges, the provincial government judges by the return it gets from its funds.

If the return is the successful working out of a new idea, then the government will continue to provide the funds. So it is important that we put every effort into making the College system a success.'

Vanier reputation

'It's a little early to jud-

world. The reason is that no university has yet discovered a way of combining individual student contact with mass enrolment.

York's idea is a simple one which appears to many as a most promising solution to the inevitable problems of the multiversity. The plan is to provide a college for each 1,000 undergraduates which would become the centre for student activities on the campus and in which students would have opportunities to meet each other and faculty members around topics of interest and importance.

The University has made a considerable investment in the college system, not only in terms of buildings but also in terms of operating budgets. Whether the colleges will succeed cannot yet be

ascertained. There are some encouraging signs, but it is clear that buildings and facilities will not make a College. It is only the students, the Masters and the Fellows that can make the colleges viable. It is only they who can develop college traditions, attitudes, and programs.

It is too early to say if the colleges will work, but it is not too early to predict that the colleges will succeed only if each year there is an increasing number of students who identify with, and contribute to, the life of their college.

Most students want such identification; it remains for some group in each college to find the formula for involving their fellow students in significant college programs.

Master Fowle on Vanier

ge whether Vanier has established a reputation that would influence the students. However, over half the fourth year students who transferred from Glendon last fall, as well as a large proportion of students from second and third year, chose Vanier over the other colleges. This may indicate a preference.'

Fellows

One of the difficulties in the operation of Vanier college is that the role of the Fellows has not yet been clearly defined.

'A Fellow has outside affiliations, such as research projects, besides his obligations to the university. Though we have not yet clearly defined his role he would have to give up some of his outside activities to accommodate his interest in the college,' says Dr. Fowle. 'Many Fellows are presently contributing to Vanier college. Professor Polka, for example, has a full time program as well as the added responsibility of senior tutor and Fellow of the college.'

Vanier council

Speaking of the problems faced by Vanier college council, Dr. Fowle said 'The college council has done a fine job under the circumstances. Two or three mem-

bers of council mentioned to me they were finding the work of council too heavy along with their academic responsibilities.'

Apathy

College dinners in Vanier college have not been too successful. A well-publicized college council conference in mid-October drew minimal attendance. Dr. Fowle has asked if these were symptoms of apathy. He explained the reason for the poor response to college dinners. 'We planned to have no central attraction at our college dinners and to make them regular and open to all. College members were either unavailable at the time or uninterested in that sort of thing.'

'It is oversimplifying the matter too much to call the failure of the college conference 'apathy'. Transportation problems to York means that students spend less time in college activities. Residence students, of course, are active but that does not solve the problem for the rest of the college.'

'One definite attempt to stimulate interest in the college is the division of the college into 'houses' for athletic purposes.'

'Our outgoing college council has done much for college finances, and apathy in Vanier is no worse than in the other colleges.'

Students Say

by Sam Pinkas

Question: Are you satisfied with the college system at York as it is?



This is a system? It's too vague and undemanding of the individual student to be a solid system. I want the colleges ultimately supreme, not YSC, for more college identity. Di Gillespie F II

The colleges are quite irrelevant to most students. They are just buildings. I'm in Winters and I really couldn't care less about it. I spend most of my time in Vanier and Founders. The college system here is merely a feeble excuse for a bureaucratic machine. David McCaughna WI



Damn right I am, chickee. It gives this place some variety and spirit and other goodies. I say keep the system. Five years from now the college system will make this crummy U great! Richard Levine F III



Above is photograph of venerable York students showing annual dismay at having missed year's Evening Of One-Act Plays. Get your tickets for this year's January 20 event. Riots are severely dealt with by militant security guards.



Love with a proper Negro—Sid Poitier, who else?

by Linda Bohnen

Back in those dim days before Fellini and Antonioni, movies used to tell stories. Happy stories - stories that turned the Depression into a happy time, stories that made the war seem like one big celebrity tour.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner follows in this tradition. It's a story about a Negro man and a white girl who want to get married, and how their parents feel about it. Since it's first and foremost a story, we should not expect it to be a slice of life.

It isn't.

Sidney Poitier, who else and Katherine Houghton play the lovers. Poitier gives a competent performance as the widower who 'could hardly believe it' when he fell in love again, let alone with a white girl. But his performance is devoid of sincere passion. It's as if he knows how he ought to feel but the feelings are so far removed from his previous exper-

ience that he cannot believe them now. Maybe that's all right. Katherine Houghton, who happens to be the niece of Katherine Hepburn, makes her debut as a suitably starry-eyed, incredulously optimistic heroine.

But it is the lovers' parents who really star. Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hep-

burn are noble and beautiful. One moment of Hepburn's trembling chin is worth the price of admission. Beau Richards, as Poitier's mother, is touching and controlled.

I don't know if the movie

will do any good in race relations. It really says more about the relations between any parents and any children than it does about inter-racial marriage.

GENTLEMEN BE SEATED: George Luscombe's Nouveau Minstrel Show

by Don McKay

Gentlemen Be Seated! --- The Minstrel Show is about to begin. The story of this minstrel show is a sad one. It is the tale of a country divided by civil war, filled with race riots, and involved with assassination plots, yet still, the minstrels will dance and sing and make you happy.

The Workshop has opened a new theatre with this new play ---- the result is another success for Workshop Productions.

Under the direction of George Luscombe, the cast has developed and improvised a skeleton play by Jan Carew. The play is amusing, but quietly asks many nagging questions.

The sombre black-caped conspirators suddenly turn in a swirl of color and meet as members of the president's cabinet. Who is involved in the plot? Which president is being assassinated? Why is the Vice-President always locked out of cabinet meetings along with the gardener and the cook?

Lincoln's wife is shown in a very amusing portrait as a nagging bitch. She could be Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Kennedy or especially Mrs. Johnson.

The Workshop technique is the antithesis of 'the method' in that it does not seem necessary to be totally involved in the character being portrayed. Instead, the cast is moved with great skill through very complex almost dance-like blocking by the director, George Luscombe. As a result the cast consists not only of good actors, but also of talented musicians and dancers.

Visually the production values are also high. The black and white costumes are given life by the bright pastel linings. The set consists of red, white and blue boxes, scaffolding and a back projection screen that moves with suitable kaleidoscopic images. Combining all these elements with skillfully designed lighting, it was possible to vary the mood and atmosphere of the production with speed and beauty.

IT COULD BE VERSE THAN EXCALIBUR'S

POETRY CONTEST

-open to Faculty, Students (even to Excalibur staff)

-to be judged by a committee of the English Department

-all entries must be in by February 10, 1968

**-deliver entries to the Excalibur office,
Room 019A Founders College**

**-have name attached to entry on a
separate sheet of paper**

**-address sealed envelope to:
Poetry Contest, Excalibur**

The best five entries will each receive:

A Pair of Tickets to

York University Players
production of

DYLAN

March 1, 2, 3

MAUD'S COLUMN -

by Maud's Friend

-Well, Maud, for some strange reason we still have a lot of Friday afternoon readers.

MAUD: That's my doing. Everyone loves to speak to me, and see me, and look at me, and ...don't interrupt!



MAUD?

-I dragged her downtown on the holidays to protect me from hordes of shoppers queuing along Yonge Street for all those record sales on Boxing Day. She made me put my money where my mouth is, and the cashier grabbed the change. So here I am beside my record player with the PINK FLOYD album, The Piper At The Gates Of Dawn, in my hand.

MAUD: Oh beautiful loser, don't stand there lecturing. Let's listen to them.

-Maudness, you don't even know what they sound like. Like the PAUPERS in the drumming department but with more guitar feedback and an organ.

Like the YARDBIRDS on their Rave Up album, with the emphasis on technical excellence. They produce a similar jazzy sound with hit parade rhythms, but with a cleanly added electronic improvisation.

MAUD (brightly): A sort of electrified SWINGLE SINGERS!

-(I smile knowingly) No, not quite. They're an English group: Syd Barrett on lead guitar, Roger Naters on bass guitar, Rick Wright on organ, and Nicky Mason on drums.

Believe it or not, the record starts with sputnik bleeps and a missile countdown. Then, crash! a clear treble crescendo of wavy sound, held together by a continuously pounding drum with a hollow bass sound.

Cymbals crash on the first beat of every bar. back and forth. The lyrics turn up only intermittently and deal with astrology.

Floating down the sound
resounds around the icy waters
Underground.
Neptune, Titan, stars can
Frighten you.

That song was called Astronomy Dominé.

MAUD: Good. Not stop talking and let's hear it already!

-Be quiet. I'm talking.

The original feature of the Pink Floyd is how they electronically modulate their voices. In Flaming they use whooshing sounds produced by breathing, extend vowel sounds ('room' becomes 'roohooohoom'), and change the volume in mid-word to produce a quavering. All these sounds at various times are blended with classical organ music. The effect is fantastic and somewhat child-like, pot references aside.

Watching buttercups come to life,
Sleeping on a dandelion,
Too much I won't touch you
But then I might.

or, a mad review of the Pink Floyd

All right, Maud, lissome girl with mauve hair, you're fidgetting so much I'll play the album.

Notice how the album is half instrumental, but the lyrics deserve attention. At first they seem to be from the world of fantasy. (The singing is sometimes deliberately childish.)

Listen to Bike, whose slightly self-mocking lyrics touch the real world in an unusual way.

I know a room
Of musical tunes,
Some rhymes, some (?).
most of them are awkward.
Let's go into the other
Room and
Make
Them
Work.

And so they get up and go. (You can hear them clip-clopping). Then from the distance you hear squeaks, feeble crashes, and tweets, then aquawking geese, and the record ends on this note. (Note?)

MAUD: Sum it up. Interstellar Overdrive, a nine-minute mixed-up instrumental on the second side, is their only failure.

-Their song, Lucifer Sam, is on the hit parade now. If you like electronic pop, you'll like this album in your collection. The stereo version makes a difference.

MAUD: Exclusive interview with PAUPER'S road manager, Grant Spence, next week.

The Power Game

I poisoned my wife my wife poisoned her husband

by Frank Liebeck

The Power Game. That's what it is. The world the political scientist creates is one of fantasy devoid of flesh. The Power Game. Ideologies are used by the individuals striving to conquer. The Power Game. Today the Communist is in France, tomorrow in Portugal, the Public Prosecutor used to work in a brothel. The government is corrupt. Where does Locke fit in? Or Marx? It's all a front. It's all a game. The Power Game.

Anastasia is the woman in the middle of the power game. She is played by Johanna Von Koczian with a certain Brechtian detachment. For that matter, we don't get any closer to the other characters, but they are kept far away, struggling.



Johanna displays one of her many racets in the Power Game.

Anastasia is the hobby of dream of yet a third. The one man, the dutiful wife of Communist takes her, the another, and the elusive good Christian doctor loses

her. Of course it's a joke. So is the power game.

Kurt Hoffmann has brought Friedrich Duerrenmatt's play, The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi, to the viewer's eye with not only a tongue-in-cheek quality, but with an underlying truth. Cinecity has a fine film on its hands.

O.E. Hasse is a plausible fanatic of a public prosecutor, by the name of Mississippi. He speaks to an assembly of prison inmates demanding a return to the law of Moses, under which even robbers and adulterers were executed. You can image the reaction.

At the end he reaches in-

sanity, and in this state speaks two truths. One about his life, and one about Life itself. But the people who have believed and swallowed every conceivable lie ignore him here. He is being committed and screams out, 'I poisoned my wife, my wife poisoned her husband.'

Yes, he's telling the truth.

Yes, they are laughing.

In the asylum under the astute eyes of a gallery of doctors who are studying him, he is left alone, raving. They shake their heads. He is led out as he mutters, 'The world must be changed. The world must be changed.' And so he exists, muttering... muttering...muttering.

REJOYING at Hart House

by The October Revolutionary

It's not so much a drama as a cultist's dream. I'm speaking of Night Boat From Dublin, the James Joyce Society's latest effort which you can catch, if you've a mind to, at Hart House today, Friday, for one buck, at 8:30 p.m.

But as I said, it's pure cult worship. But what cult worship. Allan Stebbings does a creditable job of portraying Joyce, and is well backed up by Mel Samuels and David Rowe, while Treasa O'Driscoll characterizes a most fetching Nora Joyce and a most comely Anna Livia Plurabella. The unedited production may be a bit tedious at times but rarely boring.

However, I see that some of you are a little lost and suggest that you go on to read something else, for from here on in I will probably only be understood by Joyceans, by those weird underground creatures who collect recordings of James

Joyce and Joseph Campbell reading excerpts from Finnegans Wake, or of Siobhan McKenna doing the Molly Bloom soliloquy.

And to these creatures I say go see this journal of Joyce's life and work from its embryonic frustrations with Stephen Hero to the weariness of the 17 year project which became the Wake.

It's not great drama, it's not even entertaining theatre, but then the excitement of seeing Joyce come alive is enough to please us cultists now, isn't it? The evening in itself will probably tell you nothing new about Joyce, but has its value in that one feels as if one is visiting with an old friend.

But again I caution you Joycian hangers-on. It's not for you kids, so go see Camelot. However, I expect everyone who pretends to a knowledge of Joyce to be there or else. Just remember. It's not so much a drama as a cultist's dream.

Spitty Moran surveys the Spadina strippers

by Paul Perlove

'If Ted Mack had amateurs like those he'd start swallowing his own geratol.'

This bit of astuteness was bequeathed to humanity by one Alphonso 'Spitty' Moran, upon surveying the cavortings of the 'amateurs' presented at the Victory Burlesque during amateur night recently.

Mr. Moran, is a balding, round chap of the Runyonesque mold, who dangles a black, drooping cigar from his mouth like it was part of his tongue.

Said Mr. Moran, cigar dangling and watery emphasis on p's and s's, 'You know, it's terrific, this world we live in. Here I am, an ordinary sport on the street, sees a sign says amateurs. So what the hell, I've never seen an amateur take off her clothes before-except my wife-and she's so much of an amateur it's sickening.

'The first broad was introduced as 'a little school-girl from Carleton University.' The MC says be nice to her cause it's her first time and she's nervous.

'A real amateur. This broad was so big her pasties could have covered the infield at Fenway Park.'

'The next chick was nice-looking with dark hair. She had legs like a discus-thrower though, and walked like she was trying to cover them up. The MC said she worked as an undercover girl, which was another bad move because a guy yelled up: 'Ya, but under whose covers'.

At this pint, or point rather, in his dissertation, Mr. Moran was becoming totally incoherent, using the belting side of his mouth more than the other.

We're still trying to find out who won the amateur contest.

This week in sports

by Don Irwin

Vanier

MEN Sign up by new house system for Hockey & Basketball

Note: House presidents for red, green, blue, white will be chosen this week

Your new athletic rep. will be Bruce McLeod

WOMEN Women Sign up for Table Tennis & Badminton

Sign ups in Vanier J.C.R.

Winters

MEN All competitors in Squash & Table Tennis are requested to play the first round
Check B. Board for draw sheets

WOMEN Check Bulletin Board for up coming events

B. Board in main lobby of Winters

* Special Notices *

Last chance for Swimming Lessons
 Beginners WED. 7-8 pm
 Intermediate TUES 4:30-5:30
 Advanced WED. 8-9 pm
 Advanced WED. 8-9pm
 TUES. 7-8 & WED 7-8 (Both)
 If enough response, may be bronze class
 For further info phone 635-2249

FRIDAY JAN 19

SATURDAY JAN 20

Women's Varsity Basketball & Volleyball vs Windsor 6:00 pm. (Tait)

OQWCIA women's Badminton tournament 9:45-1:00

SUNDAY JAN 21

MONDAY JAN 22

TUESDAY JAN 23

WEDNESDAY JAN 24

THURSDAY JAN 25

FRIDAY JAN 26

SATURDAY JAN 27

I.C. Hockey
 Women F/V 4:00 (G)
 I.C. Basketball
 Men W/F 8:00 (Y)
 G/V 6:30 (G)
 Women W/F 8:00 (Y)

I.C. Hockey
 Men G/V 7:00 (G)
 I.C. Basketball
 Women G/V 7:30 (G)

I.C. Hockey
 Women W/G 4:00 (G)
 Men W/G 7:00 (G)

Varsity Basketball
 York vs. R.M.C.
 8:30 pm. (Tait)

Founders

MEN Check board for Hockey: teams, game times & locations
Sign up for Basketball before Wed Jan. 24

WOMEN Sign up for Badminton tournament
May be Fencing tournament, if enough interested

Sign ups in Basement of Founders College

Glendon

Marathon Swim now in progress
 Intercollege Squash tournament taking place now
 Badminton Tournament
 - starts JAN 29
 See notice board

Check main sports board in York Hall for notices

Windigoes make one mistake -- Showing up!

by Dave Nimon

York Windigoes suffered their worst defeat ever, last Saturday, against Waterloo-Lutheran, 110-32. An excellent press, a taller team, more hustle, better shooting - these are all good reasons why York was slaughtered.

Another reason for the low Windigo score was the failure of the 'Big Three', Pearson, Young and Gordon, to perform nearly as well as they did in the first game against the Hawks, when the three combined for 55 points. This time, Pearson had 9, Gordon 6, and Young was shut out.

At least half the Hawks' points were a consequence of York's failure to get past a tenacious full-court press applied by Lutheran.

With Gus Falconi out of action for the game, the Windigoes lost their best ball-handler and defensive player. Gus is certainly not worth 78 points, but with him playing, the score would have been easier to stomach.

Rookie Gord Burns was York's only man in double figures as he put in 11 points. No one else performed well in a game where an excellent team made a good team look shitty.

The Windigoes go on an extended trip to Queens, Ottawa and Carleton this weekend, and return next Satur-

day to host RMC in an exhibition game that should be better than the Lutheran travesty.
 York's record is now 0-3 in league; 7-4 overall. But don't forget - The Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup the year they lost to Boston 11-0.

OIAA HOCKEY STANDINGS

	G	WW	L	FOR	AG	PTS
Waterloo-Lutheran	3	3	0	293	152	6
Osgoode	3	2	1	208	205	4
Laurentian	1	1	1	78	60	2
Ryerson	2	0	2	122	167	0
York	3	0	3	157	274	0

RECENT GAMES

SAT.	Waterloo-Lutheran - 110	York - 32
	Osgoode - 72	Ryerson - 67
TUES.	Waterloo-Lutheran - 95	Ryerson - 55

Late results ***

LATE VARSITY RESULTS

Women's Basketball
 Waterloo U.C. 37 York 27
 Women's Volleyball
 Waterloo U.C. 15 15 13 13 5
 York 4 8 15 15 15

INTERCOLLEGE RESULTS

Men's Basketball Glendon 72 Founders 33
 Women's Basketball Glendon 20 Founders 5
 Men's hockey Glendon 9 Winters 2

VARSAITY RESULTS

Hockey York 10 Windsor 1
 Basketball Waterloo U.C. 110 York 33

Franklin Men's Wear

3270 Yonge St.

HU-8-7660

JANUARY SALE

- suits
- sports jackets
- slacks

MADE-TO-MEASURE OR READY-TO-WEAR
 ALL SHIRTS, SWEATERS, GLOVES
 20% TO 50% OFF

Sault Ste. Marie Technical & Commercial High School

K. H. Lougheed and W. R. Winsdale secondary school principals from Sault Ste. Marie will be on York Campus

Thurs. Jan. 25

to discuss secondary school teaching in Sault Ste. Marie with prospective graduates. Arrangements for interviews may be made through the Director of Placement, Student Placement Service, 202E Vanier.

by David 'Chip' Henry

chips off...

Chip checks out hockey pros-why not compulsory helmets?

On a cold night in Boston, December 12, 1933, Toronto Maple Leafs' eight-year veteran, Ace Bailey was upended by Boston defenceman Edie Shore and thrown head-first to the ice.

Bailey was carried off the ice unconscious and taken to the hospital where, suffering from a severe skull fracture, he remained close to death for almost two weeks.

Ace Bailey survived, but he never played professional hockey again.

He was released from the hospital on January 17, 1934, and later coached the University of Toronto hockey squad for 12 successful seasons.

Thirty-four years after Bailey's release from hospital, Bill Masterton, a rookie with the Minnesota North Stars, is dead.

Like Ace Bailey, Masterton was knocked to the ice by a check and carried to the hospital unconscious. Like Bailey, Masterton was wearing no protection on his head.

So today, as 34 years ago, a furor has arisen over the use of protective helmets in the professional ranks.

Should players have the choice of wearing helmets or not? What reasons do the pros have for using helmets?

A spokesman for the Leaf organization told this writer that Punch Imlach's own policy remains: Let the players make their own decisions.

Allan Eagleson, lawyer for the pros, agrees. But he 'hopes that all players will soon be wearing them'.

Why do professional hockey players refrain from using helmets? Eagleson offered some answers. He agreed that the players' vanity sometimes causes them to refuse. Some players who formerly wore helmets have stopped because they were called gutless, he said.

This reason is, in my opinion, a very poor excuse. These players would possibly gain something by a crack on the head.

Former NHL referee Dalton MacArthur has some strong opinions on the matter.

He feels there is no reason why all hockey players should not wear helmets. He points out it is a requirement in almost all contact sports that participants wear protection on the head.

But he also feels that players won't wear helmets unless they are ordered to do so by the management. To those like Wren Blair, who say the entertainment value of hockey would diminish if the players' faces were covered, MacArthur says that professional football (which draws more spectators in the U.S. than any other pro sport) has not suffered by covering the players' faces with metal bars and netting.

Oddly enough, it was Ace Bailey himself who surprised this writer with his ideas on the problem.

Bailey pointed out the disadvantages of helmets. He feels the helmet often hurts the players' vision when the sweat caused by the helmet drips into his eyes.

Still very much in contact with pro hockey's players and officials, Bailey says no helmet has yet been developed which provides maximum mobility. He says this is why Red Kelly gave up wearing his helmet last year.

Finally, Bailey feels that even if a 'perfect' helmet were devised, its use by professional players should be optional, since all the players 'can take care of themselves'.

This writer, however, disagrees.

The NHL should immediately start developing a helmet that provides maximum vision and mobility.

When this is accomplished, the use of the helmets must be made mandatory.

Little or nothing will be lost in the way of entertainment value if a good helmet is used.

If it is far wiser to use helmets and prevent further serious accidents, than to please the few fans who would be offended by their use.



Helmeted Rebels easily over-ran the tiring Windsor Broncos, playing strong defence to win 10-1.

Rebels shame Windsor, McBryde scores three

by Dave Carson

The York hockey team picked up an easy two points in the standings by crushing the University of Windsor 16-1 at Doublerink, Friday January 12.

Doug McBryde slipped the puck past the Windsor goalie at 2:37 of the first period to open the scoring.

Windsor came back strong as York was drawn into two stupid penalties.

Bob Modray and Kent Pollard killed off the penalties in superb fashion.

Micaliff scored the only Bronco goal of the game after a picturesque deke through the defence and one final shift past Frank Childe.

The second period was dominated by the Rebels, who scored six goals and protected their goaltender very efficiently.

The York defence was solid throughout the game and had an easy time moving the puck out of their own end. Rick Brown, despite a couple of offensive lapses, played his best game of the season.

The Rebels ended the second period with a 7-1 lead on goals by Doug McBryde, Don Chapman, Mike Beliveau, Bruce Easson, Kent Pollard, and Barry White.

Jim Dickinson scored

York's eighth goal at 1:50 of the final period on a nice pass play from Don Young and Don Chapman.

After Rick Brown's play to keep the puck behind the Broncos' blueline, McBryde connected for his third goal at 18:02 on a quick pass from the face-off at the right of the Windsor net.

Coach Bill Purcell obviously had his team fired up for this game. Goalie Frank Childe and his defence proved outstanding whenever they were tested.

Doug McBryde outclassed everyone on the ice as he picked up the hat trick and 2 assists.

Newcomer Barry White played a rugged game on right wing, scoring one goal and assisting on another.

Mike Beliveau, a graduate student and new addition to the Rebels this year, has been invaluable. His experience adds stability to the York team.

Nobody played well for Windsor - even the coach could not resist goofing up, knocking over a pile of sticks behind the bench at least once per period.

The high-flying Rebels should not be in an excellent psychological mood to give Waterloo Lutheran a close battle for second place.

York-Windsor Score Sheet**FIRST PERIOD**

2:37 York
12:48 Windsor

McBryde from White and Beliveau
Micaliff from Dunn and DeUriese

SECOND PERIOD

1:35 York
4:06 York
7:47 York
10:53 York
16:28 York
16:12 York

McBryde unassisted
Chapman from Young and Dickinson
Beliveau from McBryde and Pollard
Easson from Modray
Pollard unassisted
White from McBryde

THIRD PERIOD

1:50 York
8:40 York
18:02 York

Dickinson from Young and Chapman
McBryde from Grace and Pollard
Chapman from Young

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YORK ACTIVITIES

- Jan. 19, 9:00 p.m., 013, Winters College Coffeehouse
Winter Carnival Wind-Up.
- Jan. 19-20, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
One Act Play Festival - Participating groups: Founders, Glendon, Vanier, Winters, Faculty & Staff.
- Jan. 20, 9:45 a.m., to 1:00 p.m., - Tait McKenzie Building
York hosts the Ontario-Quebec Women's Conference of Intercollegiate Athletics: BADMINTON TOURNAMENT
- Jan. 20, 10 a.m., Room B, Lecture Hall #1
CAREERS DAY - Sponsored by the York University Alumni Association - Opportunities in Chartered Accountancy Open to all undergraduate students.
- Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m., Room 204, Glendon Campus
ATKINSON COLLEGE SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Sociology in the Time of Revolution Speakers include: Professor T. McCormack, Sociology Department and Dr. A.J.C. King, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.
- Jan. 21, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
FILM ARTS SERIES - Ashes and Diamonds - directed by Andrej Wajda.
- Jan. 22, 1:00 p.m., Founders Social and Debates Room
Canada's Foreign Policy - Speaker, David MacDonald, M.P. for Prince Edward Island - Sponsored by the York Progressive Conservative Club.
- Jan. 22, 4:15 p.m., Colloquium Room, Lecture Hall #1
ENGLISH GRADUATE COLLOQUIUM SERIES: The Form of Jonathan Wild - Speaker, Dr. Hollis Rinehart, Department of English
- Jan. 22-23 - 4:30 p.m., Room F, Lecture Hall #1
Two Illustrated Lectures: The Iconological Study of the City (Napoleon's glorification in anti-Napoleonic Milan) and Dolce Prospettiva (the city in early renaissance thought and design) Speaker, Professor C.W. Westfall, Department of Fine Art, Amherst College - Sponsored by the Department of History.
- Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., Vanier Social and Debates Room
The Development of Russian Philosophy and Its Relation to Literature - Speaker Professor L.J. Shein - Chairman of the Russian Department, McMaster University. Jointly sponsored by the Departments of Foreign Literature and Philosophy.
- Jan. 24, 4:15 p.m., Room D, Lecture Hall #1
Rousseau's Impact on France Before the French Revolution - Speaker, S.S. B. Taylor, Visiting Professor, Canada Council, McMaster University - Sponsored by the Department of French Literature.
- Jan. 24, 4:30 p.m., Room F, Lecture Hall #1
YORK UNIVERSITY FACULTY LECTURE SERIES: - Symmetry and Chemistry - Speaker, Professor A.B.P. Lever, Department of Chemistry.
- Jan. 25, 7:00 p.m., Atkinson Hall
Critical Path Planning at Expo '67 - Speakers, Mr. Dennis H. Lynch, Mr. Robert Smith and Mr. Wm. Somerville - management consultants to Expo '67.
- Jan. 25, 1:00 p.m., Winters College Student Common Room
- Jan. 26, 1:00 p.m., Dining Hall, Glendon College
NOON HOUR CONCERT: Ron Rully Percussion Group, and the Woodwind Quintet from the University of Toronto.
- Jan. 26, 4:00 p.m., Double Rink Arena
Inter-University HOCKEY - York vs. Oswego College
- Jan. 27, 8:30 p.m., - Tait McKenzie Building
Inter-University BASKETBALL York vs. R.M.C.
- Jan. 28, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium
PERFORMING ARTS SERIES: Young Canadians' Concert - Frank Morphy - oboe; Kathryn Wunder, violin; Martin Polten, classical guitar; Nancy Greenwood, contralto; Nadine MacDonald, piano.

....Although only recently located in their temporary quarters on the main floor of Founders Residence, the new campus beauty salon and barber shop have already proven a boon to many time-pressed faculty, staff and students.

....The York Choir will be giving a performance at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, (corner of Yonge and Heath St.) on Tuesday evening, February 6th.

....Kim Veltman, Chairman of the Vanier Cultural Affairs Committee, reports that 20 series-tickets have been purchased for Theatre Toronto. January 28 is the date of the first of the four scheduled plays, and anyone interested in attending the series with the York group should contact Kim or Mrs. Hastie, Secretary of Vanier College.

This weekly column is prepared by the Department of Information and Development. To have items of interest included please contact: Penny Jolliffe at 635-2302

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to come together
divine

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NEEDED DESPERATELY: a ride to Ottawa, Friday, Jan. 25 or Sat. Jan. 26. Contact Anita, Excalibur Office, or 444-3648.

POETRY CONTEST: tickets to Dylan are the prizes. Submit poems to Excalibur Office.

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Excalibur

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 16

EXTRA

JANUARY 19, 1968

We finally got it!

YSC PASSED!!

The constitution for university-wide student government has been unanimously ratified.

At a general council meeting Thursday night Founders Social and Debates room the constitution for the York Student Council (Y.S.C.) was approved by student representatives of all colleges.

The election for both the executive and general membership will be held February 7.

The Chief Returning Officer is Gary J. Smith (G.IV). Election procedure as outlined at the meeting will be released soon.

The constitution has been submitted to President Ross for final approval.

Vanier Councillor Richard Sand (V2) moved that the constitution be adopted in whole, as it stood, after problems of "housekeeping" and a quorum had been solved. The motion was seconded by Paul Stott (V.1).

Following a brief discussion Mr. Sands' motion was put to a vote, and passed.

The result is Y.S.C. - university-wide government for York students.

John Adams (V.2), Chairman of the Constitutional Committee, was thanked and congratulated by the members present for the work he has done for Y.S.C.

VANIER Election Results

Richard Sand topped the polls in yesterday's election for the 1968 Vanier Council.

Approximately 25% of the eligible voters turned up at the polls. The other seven elected candidates are listed below in the order in which they finished:

- Paul Stott
- Jeff Solway
- Judy Thompson
- Les Shugar
- Rod MacDonald
- Mel Lubek
- Ken Craigie

EXTRA

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Y.S.C. - IT TOOK TOO LONG BUT WE

FINALLY GOT IT !!