

PRO TEM



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Alderman June Marks talks to York Students Peter Spratt, Howard Doughty and Wayne Roberts.

Seminars, Blood, Radio and Money

by Bob Taylor

Jim McDonald will lead the new Student Government Committee formed at a meeting of the Glendon Student Council held Monday night. The Committee will take a long hard look at student government up to the present date and a report will be tabled at the

first February Council meeting. Its report will be concerned chiefly with the York University Student Union, the Constitution, and the Elections Act.

The 2nd-Vice President was also chosen to represent Glendon at a seminar for university administrators to be held in Banff, Dec. 26-30.

Meanwhile, the Ontario Regional CUS Conference will be held at Queen's University this weekend (Nov. 19-21) External Affairs Minister Rick Schultz, Judy Roberts and 2nd year rep. John Davidson were tapped to fill the bill.

Treasurer Colin Campbell tabled his Budget Report. \$13,700 are allotted to the various publications, clubs, committees, etc. with \$4,570 of the original \$18,726 grant going to expenses already incurred by Council. Mr. Campbell offered to present a monthly report to keep Council informed of expenditures.

The Expansion Committee set up by Colin Campbell last year will be reinstated and headed by the Vice-Pres. of the Glendon and York Campuses, Garnet Barlow and Howie Nemtin. It will deal with the effect of expansion of the two campuses and their relationships.

President Al Young suggested that Glendon may become entirely alienated from the York Campus in the future, due to the distance and differences of courses. He noted that already the Share campaign was conducted separately and expected that further fund-raising and publications would be conducted on the same basis.

Social Rep. Bob Harris reported a successful Homecoming Dance \$70 profit and urged Council members to support the Athletic Night Friday evening. In the same breath, he recommended that entrance to R. & W. events be free to Council members. Ralph Lamoureux of the Athletic Council thought that his group should be included as well

Mr. Harris disagreed. Anyway, no motions were introduced.

Vice-President Garnet Barlow announced that the Red Cross Blood Drive will be held Nov. 22 at 10-12 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. The blood donations, he noted, would be stored in plastic bags this year instead of the usual bottle.

Representation was made to the Council by Ian McCollom, initial organizer of the newly formed radio club. He told Council that the 10-30 minutes of air time per day on the Ryerson Polytech FM radio station was offered on the grounds that such a club could be formed and supported. He emphasized the valuable experience for club members and the publicity for the College which would result, and requested recognition of the new club. He said, that about \$250 would be needed for equipment. Jim McDonald wanted to first test students interest and with the same feeling of caution, John Davidson suggested that the club should be set up on a trial basis for the time being.

But President Young expressed his enthusiasm and support for the club's idea, believing that clubs should be encouraged to participate in what he termed a great opportunity. A tea will be held next Monday evening to enable interested people to learn more about the club from Mr. McCollom.

Figures Start Skating

On the evening of the 9th of November, nineteen hundred and sixty-five, the York University Figure Skating Club held its first session (indoors) at "The Terrace", the figure skating and roller skating arena on Mutual St.

The Y.U.F.S.C., the Blue and White Skating Club and the Terrace joined to present a sparkling session, a delicious free buffet-lunch

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Chains Down

... For a Time

A meeting of Residence Council with Escott Reid and Dean Tatham last Thursday resulted in the decision to remove the chains from the entrance to Glendon Hall. However, this is only an interim expedient until a more suitable alternative can be arranged.

The move was suggested by Mr. Reid partly to remove any ill-feelings that may have resulted from the sudden installation of the chains two weeks ago.

They also decided to investigate the feasibility of extending a small parking apron onto the green opposite Glendon Hall. Such a parking space should offset any inconvenience to Mr. Reid and his wife as a result of the chains' going down.

Mr. Reid intended that the bulk of the meeting would be devoted to a discussion of the new women's residence. As it turned out, the perennial question of a telephone system in residence was raised and the examination of plans for the new residence was postponed.

Representatives from the Bell Telephone Co. and the Department of the Physical Plant presented four alternatives to the present telephone system now in operation in Residence. Malcolm Jordan, President of Residence Council, commented that the cost involved in the new systems would be too high for most students. But he will inform all residence students of the alternative systems and their probable costs.

Residence Council agreed that a full poll of opinion should be made before any action be taken.

Reid on Fees

Mr. Reid, commenting on the fact that York has the highest fees in Canada said, "I was very surprised. It is the last thing that we want, to attract only middle and upper class students to York. It means an increased bursary programme and more consideration for University financing."

Mr. Reid hoped that the federal government would institute some kind of programme that would make it feasible for universities to be more nationally oriented, so that a student would be able, financially, to attend any university in Canada.

Students hear reform plea

SLUMS DEMAND ACTION

June Marks, speaking to approximately 60 Glendon students in the J.C.R. on Tuesday, expressed her opinion that the moral character of a person ought not be a consideration in an inquiry into housing conditions. It is deplorable housing conditions which cause poor social personalities.

Mrs. Marks pointed out that crash programmes of the Regent Park or Moss Park size and type are not the whole answer to the problem. Redevelopment of established buildings and enforcement of existing bylaw standards are also important aspects.

High taxes are related to high rents, and home owners who have been promised redevelopment do not wish to invest in their property and high taxes either force people out of the area completely or compel them to overcrowd their homes with boarders in an attempt to meet expenses. When there is no redevelopment, degeneration of standards occurs.

Among the possible lines of action suggested by June Marks are:

1. Increase of Old Age Pensions to allow recipients to pay for clean rooms and to purchase adequate food.
2. Increased enforcement of existing regulations concerning minimum standards of housing.
3. Establishment of institutions to aid young girls who are entering the urban area from other provinces, so that they may find good jobs and residences instead

of drifting towards prostitution and drug addiction.

4. Implementation of rent control or adoption of the procedure whereby a tenant would pay his rent to a judge who would authorize repairs and turn over the balance of the funds to the landlord. In this system, eviction of a tenant for demanding repairs would place the landlord in contempt of court.

Mrs. Marks stressed out that one cannot do a decent day's work when one starts out tired or with dirty clothes or troubled because of cockroaches and rats in the home.

However, there are many fine homes in downtown Toronto, occupied by families who appreciate the advantages of being there. Mrs. Marks' programme is one which assists those who wish to help themselves to better standards of living.

The answer is not "if you don't like it, move," because some do not wish to. Instead these people must be made to confront the situation and improve it.

Students who may be interested in assisting Mrs. Marks should contact Wayne Roberts of the Social Action Committee.

Conditions Serious

Alderman June Marks revealed some startling facts about Toronto's slums to 60 Glendon Students, Tuesday.

She said the rat situation is so bad mothers have to stay up all night to make sure their babies weren't bitten.

Five and sixteenagers of different sexes are often crowded into one bedroom because their parents can't afford a bigger apartment.

City Council claims her statements are nothing more than press sensationalism and only act with reluctance, she said.

Prostitution flourishes in the district, and she can count on being propositioned 10 or 15 times herself in a two-block walking.

Council Moves

The Founders Student Council are finally getting something done. At a meeting Tuesday night, it was decided that Sue Smily would investigate the possibility of coffee, change and sandwich machines, all to be installed by Versafood. Meanwhile; Keith Kennedy will try for better lighting and windshield booths at our bus stops.

Generosity seemed to be the theme at this meeting. Peter Jackson cigarettes has offered to donate prizes and to subsidize transportation for York's chess club tournaments. The chess club was recognized by council only last Tuesday. Council announced that it will donate a Canadian flag to York Campus, and will send Keith Kennedy and Ken Johnson to the Ontario Regional CUS conference this weekend. External affairs will sponsor the delegation, and it will also give Lorne Monahan the authority to solicit funds for the South African scholarship fund.

Other matters: the resignation of female social rep Joanne Oliver was accepted; Mike Chilco was given full responsibility for the social enterprises undertaken by this council; the report of the Publications commission was tabled.

Model Parliament

York University may have a model parliament come next January. A committee, headed by Gary Smith, has been set up to look into the matter and submit a report. Student Council on the structure and financing of such a parliament.

A meeting has been called for this Tuesday night (Nov. 23) and all political parties and students interested in forming a model parliament are invited to send representatives. The meeting will be held in the Glendon Pro-Tem office (east side of Glendon Hall beside the rose garden) at 7:30 p.m.

This project is to include both camp.

In Montreal

FOCUS ON ASIA

The most chaotic and troubled spot on the globe today, Southeast Asia, was the subject of the Seventh Annual Seminar on International Affairs held Nov. 2 through 6 at Sir George Williams University in Montreal attended by York delegates John Adams and Peter Stephens.

Students attended from Europe, Asia, and Africa as well as most Canadian Universities. The Soviet Union, Cuba, Hong Kong, Yale and London School of Economics were also represented.

The Seminar was fortunate to garner several well-qualified speakers to address the delegates each evening. Dr. Bernard Fall, a noted French political scientist and author of Street Without Joy and The Two Vietnams, questioned the effect on human values produced by the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia.

Concentrating his remarks on Vietnam, he set the tone for future discussions by asking the delegates to "remain available. In other words, don't take a position in advance on right or wrong in Vietnam, but simply, purely try to understand what is going on."

Robert J. Browne, Professor of Economics and former AID official in Vietnam, under the heading "Political and Economic Prospects for Indo-China."

Dr. Donald Hendley, Assistant Professor of Politics at Brandeis University, gave a detailed account of the development of Communism in Indonesia.

Chinese-born Dr. William Willmott, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and lecturer in Asian studies at

UBC. gave a refreshing (anti-TIME) view of Cambodia.

The final speaker was Frederick Nossal, Asian correspondent for the Globe and Mail, discussing China and her involvement in South East Asia.

A panel discussed "Neutrality: The answer in South-East Asia," led by columnist Leslie Roberts, and featuring local academics.

The workload of the seminar was borne by the study groups meeting each day to consider papers prepared in advance by the delegates. Although these ranged in quality from excellent to non-existent, the majority were well-researched and informative.

Vigorous discussion was not limited to these study groups, but filled the entire week, and all its well-coordinated academic and social functions. Among the latter were included banquets, cocktail parties, restaurant-hopping, and successive bashes.

Help -

Physical or Spiritual

Editors need help on the Layout staff. If you can lend us a hand putting the PRO-TEM together Wednesday nights, please drop into the office next Monday or Tuesday. We'll be praying for divine intervention soon.

PRO-TEM

Pro-Tem is the newspaper of York University, published weekly at Glendon College by the students of York.

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|-----------------|------------------------------|
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| Feature Editor | J. Sonley |
| Photo Editor | Paul Reed |
| Founders Editor | Gary Woodill |
| Sports Editor | Ian Wightman |
| Staff Reporter | Gary Smith |
| Founders Editor | Ronald Nye |

The opinions expressed are those of the Editors, and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

Founders has lost another editor, Gary Woodhill departed Monday at the sight of his first test marks, realizing that the position of Founder's Editor is not conducive to passing grades. And so we are once again faced with the problem of building a dependable staff. I have at this time been appointed editor of both the campus-coverage for Pro-Tem and of The Founders, Founders's new bi-monthly. I intend to discharge this responsibility bar nothing. Founders students will have space in both publications if you write, draw comment or compose. The sudden resignation was not timed for a smooth take-over, but a new news staff is getting down to work. Please help out and contribute.

and from the Canadian University Press Service

by Ernest Rovet

University newspaper editors in parts of Canada are finding it difficult to maintain their positions in the face of adverse student reaction to their editorial policies and their general competence. Jacques Elliot, editor of the U. of Montreal campus newspaper Quartier Latin, last week led the mass resignation of the entire staff. His action followed a vote of non-confidence by the Students Council. The paper, advocating extreme left wing and Quebec-nationalist views, went down before an attack on its radical ideology, its unkind treatment of Quebec political figures, and its quality of writing and reporting.

Outside pressure helped force the Council's vote of censure. On Oct. 28 several thousand engineering students burned half the copies of Quartier Latin in protest against what they called the "morbid negativism and intransigent anarchism" of the publication. Chief Justice Dorion had also called on students to "clean up the paper". This week his instructions on cleanliness were taken so literally that the paper disappeared.

At the U. of Sherbrooke the editor of the school paper resigned after a dispute with Council. Hercule Gaboury of the Campus Entrien had requested 3000 extra copies to be printed and distributed in Sherbrooke to support a strike by employees of a regional newspaper.

Patrick McFadden of the McGill Daily this week just barely survived a move by students to have him fired. Apparently he was using the paper as a vehicle for his "extreme political purposes."

It is interesting to note that all of the actions against editors have taken place in Quebec. On the one hand editors are guilty of irresponsibility and lack of sympathy for the cause of "student unionism"; on the other hand Quebec students seem to be advocating a strong stand in favour of muzzling the press and confining editorials to the staid and

Bleed Baby Bleed

The Canadian Red Cross and the student Council will jointly sponsor the annual Blood Drive at Glendon this Monday (Nov. 22) between the hours of 10.00 and noon, and 2.00 to 4.00.

Last year over 260 screaming, anemic students were dragged in out of the halls to donate. This year we expect even more, due to a new added attraction. The blood will no longer drip agonizingly into a bottle, but instead will drip agonizingly into a plastic bag. Mm-mm!

Admittedly the drive comes on a rather poor day. Records show that the percentage of rejected donations because of undesirable alcohol content is markedly higher in clinics run on Mondays.

Oh well. Bring your own this Monday and get bagged. narrow conservatism of non-involvement. The mass of Quebec students resemble unwilling sheep led by radical wolves in Editors' clothing into positions which the former find distinctly uncomfortable. Quelle dommage!

From "down under" (New Zealand) comes word that the government has, for the first time, undertaken to appropriate part of its budget for the improvement of student conditions at the universities. Increased aid will be forthcoming in boarding bursaries, fee and allowance bursaries and Masters' bursaries. The students obtained their goals by submitting written briefs and staging mass student demonstrations. We're doing something similar here in connection with free tuition. The only difference is that they're successful.

Glendon Campus has come up with a startling innovation in personal hygiene. It takes the form of a urinal which showers you from above the transactions are carried on below. If a shower is not desired an umbrella may be held above your head or placed in a similar position, depending on your dexterity. We are convinced, however, that the university administration is unaware of this double-purpose utility. Until such time as they realize that it exists, it should be used with the maximum of resourcefulness and skill, but the sight of male students wandering through the halls wrapped in a towel may be a little unsettling.

OPINION THE NEW MORALITY

by Bruce Kennedy

About this time last year York entered a float in the U of T Homecoming parade. The float depicted our residences in the following manner. There was a double bed occupied by a York co-ed and a York man, and they were surrounded by other people washing clothes, reading, and generally behaving instudentish ways.

Soon after the parade the Student Council was notified that complaints about the float had been received. One of the members of the Board of Governors had seen the display and considered it detrimental to York's reputation. In a sickening display of bootlicking Council decided to apologize. What is so wrong with sex that a puritanical board member can cause the creativity of some students to be castigated instead of being praised as it deserved.

It would be interesting to discover the number of virgins at York, and their reasons for being that way.

Some are like that for opportunity not to be. Despite the increased freedom of movement of our generation, it is still difficult for someone living with his parents and only getting the family car once a week to manoeuvre a girl into a secluded spot, preferably indoors where it is warm, and then into a room with a bed, or at least a thick rug, and then convince her that sex is fun.

For someone in residence, getting a girl onto a bed is simple if she cares at all about you. Two just can't sit comfortably on a residence chair. From sitting on the bed, seduction can start quite easily. Fulfillment is more difficult, but, as Cunard says, getting there is half the fun.

There are some virgins around because they are going steady with other virgins and can't convince them it is time for a change. This position is easily understandable, because raping your girlfriend is not conducive to continuing a friendship.

"I want to save something for my husband." Coming often from female virgins, this statement demands analysis. Is it an attempt to offer a true belief, or is it, as is much more probable, a way of running from true life? Or is it a device alluding to liberality while really hiding behind a Victorian view of morality? Is she more ashamed of having intercourse or of having old-fashioned ideas? It is much better to give your husband love, in the fullest sense, or to hold an "amateur night" after your wedding.

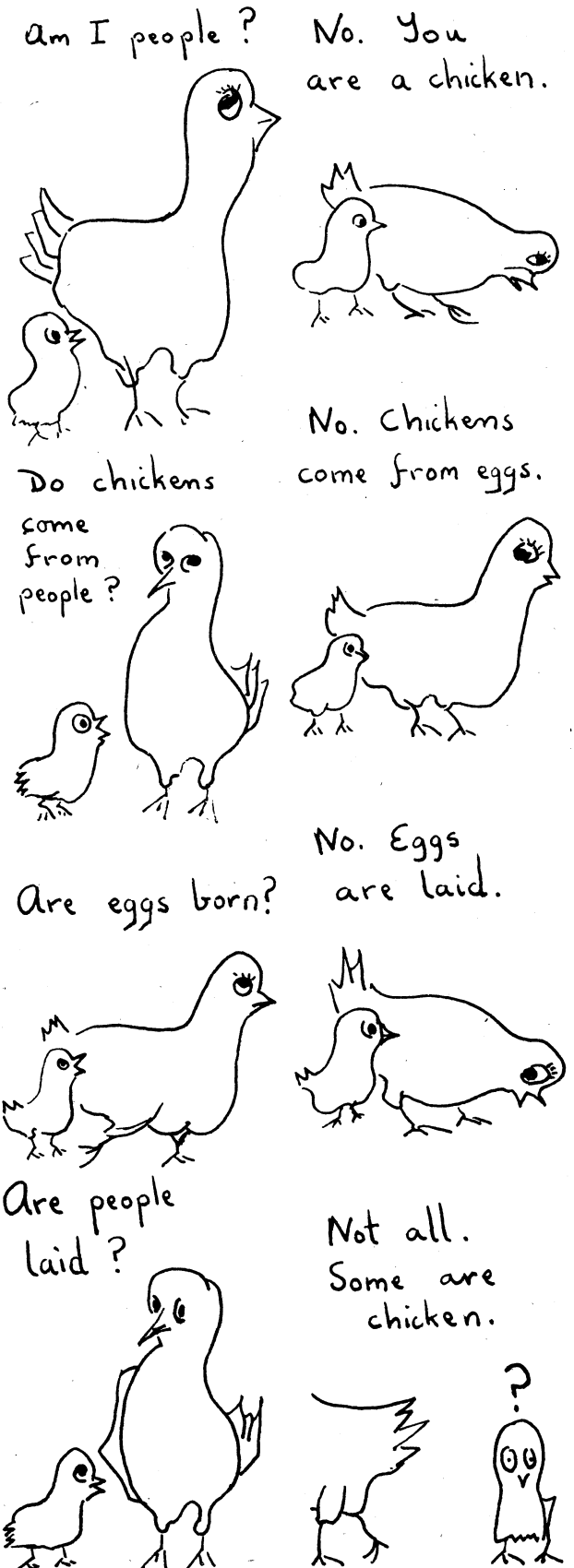
The concept of the double standard is prevalent in conversation today. Many men say they would never marry a girl who wasn't a virgin, although they are not adverse to pre-marital sex themselves. This places them in the position of being less than loyal to the girl they are going to marry if there is a long courtship and they indulge during this period. There is also this point to consider: if the man and his fiancée have sex before marriage, he knows that she is not a virgin. If they don't, he is never sure until the wedding night and even then he may not be positive.

If a girl has to be a virgin to be moral, is it not reasonable to expect a man to be virginally moral too? If marriage is to be a partnership, both partners should have equal privileges before and after the ceremony.

As long as it's fun for both participants and neither is hurt, sex between single individuals, York students or not, serves both.

by Linda Light

I disagree with Garth Jowett in his analysis of the new morality, especially in regard to his view of sex. I think there is a new morality, but it can't be analyzed in such superficial terms as the number of pregnant brides or even the number of couples who sleep together. (Hopefully, with increased sexual freedom, the number of pregnant brides or unwed mothers will decrease, as a result of a corresponding acceptance of birth control devices).



The new morality is more than sex it is the whole question of how people relate to other people freely, without the phoney restrictions of an inhibited society, and how people relate to society and its problems, courageously, challenging the most basic assumptions. It is people who are seeking meaningful relationships in a hung-up world, seeking them through, among other things a more honest approach to sex. They see sex as potentially the most complete and meaningful relationship between two people, not necessarily requiring a legal bond or even a "forever-and-ever type of love" in order to be beautiful.

This increased freedom in regard to sex is not an isolated phenomenon. It is related to the other "revolutions" of our time the civil rights and peace movements, the experimentation with marijuana and psychedelic drugs, pop art, and modern poetry. Young people are looking not to the old rules laid down by convention but to new, personal criteria for action that have relevance to them and to the society they live in. They see a new way, free not only from external restraints but also from internal inhibitions. The emphasis is an individual responsibility as well as individual rights.

The rule of parents and church is no longer accepted. Freedom means freedom from authority that is felt to be wrong or unhuman or without meaning. This includes both parental and religious authority and I don't think that the parallel between secularization and sexual freedom is entirely fallacious or accidental. When a young person rejects the idea of a spiritual being as a moral dictator, he takes the responsibility for his morality upon himself.

Sometimes, of course, an immature or mixed-up person goes too far and sex becomes an unhealthy, ineffective outlet for a multitude of hang-ups. This is a danger with alcohol, smoking and religion too. But this danger, I believe will become less as sex becomes freer and less cloaked in the garb of sin or something to be "gotten away with".

In a society, or at least in some segments of this society, where personal freedom and responsibility are becoming a way of life, sex is losing some of its negative qualities and is becoming an openly beautiful and creative force in relationships between people. It is only one part of a whole philosophy of re-affirmation of the individual's right to determine his own life and happiness, free from the barriers that divide, and the chains that bind.

...and the New Religion

Dear Sirs:

Mr. Jowett suggested in your issue of Nov. 5 that we have defied the astronomer and invested science and the secular state with a kind of religious authority.

through the Bible demands our commitment to Jesus Christ and leads us to face reality, not to escape from it.

If that is true, then honesty should bring us to realize not that religion "is good only for those who need a crutch" but that we have created a God to suit our convenience. The God who has revealed himself

Freud did not intend that we should use his writings to rationalize our fear of involvement with reality or our hesitation to make a personal decision about our relationship to God.

Sincerely,
Steen Halling(11)



Principal and Mrs. Reid interviewed by J. Sonley

Glendon-Bilingual and Residential

by J. Sonley

Glendon College does not exist; so said Principal designate Escott Reid, in an interview granted to Pro Tem Tuesday afternoon. The college does not officially become known as Glendon until July first, and it is then that Mr. Reid will assume his official capacity as Principal.

Mr. Reid said that we are "really only in the embryo stage, in the womb of what is known now as Glendon campus." When Glendon is officially born in the fall of 1966, it will consist of about 1000 students, including about 350 freshmen. These freshmen will be in essence the first babies of Glendon, for it is only the first year academic curriculum that Mr. Reid will then control. The rest of us still being at the mercy of Dean Saywell. By 1970 Glendon will be made over to coincide with Mr. Reid's and York universities ideas of what should be the total concept of York University.

The complete programme has yet to be accepted by the Board of Governors, so Mr. Reid was reluctant to detail any particular suggestion he has made. However, his concept of a bilingual and civil

service college is well known.

Mr. Reid said that the concept of bilingualism was necessary for a better understanding of Canada's national problems and he hopes that the institution of such programs would, "enable the next generation to make a better show of managing national affairs than my generation has made. This would surely be facilitated by the command of the two national languages." While this is a purely political reason for Glendon's bilingualism, it is perhaps the most important.

Mr. Reid felt that a bias to public affairs in University is to attract capable students to public life. This does not mean that all York graduates will enter the civil service, but that each will have some interest in and a working knowledge of public affairs.

It is Mr. Reid's hope that by 1970 Glendon will be a completely residential college, with only four-year honours students. To accommodate all 1000 undergraduates three more residences will be built. The first is already under construction and

should be ready for occupation by next September.

Mr. Reid also has plans for a number of young men and women, called "junior fellows" who will live in the residence about five or six in each house. Their presence they will lend a diversification which could not otherwise be obtained. These would be graduates in their twenties in such fields as law, medicine, and dramatics.

Asked why he chose to live on campus, Mr. Reid said that the concept of Glendon college is that of a residential college, and he does not see how this could mean just students. He expects that in the future more staff members, perhaps as many as one fifth of their total would also live on campus. He feels that it "would be inappropriate that with the emphasis on Residence life, that the Principal not be on campus."

Glendon lends itself readily to experimentation, added Mr. Reid. It will be the first completely residential college in a large metropolitan area, and it will be interesting to see how it works out, he said.

Inside The Castle

by Donna Lee Austring

Mr. & Mrs. Reid gave Pro-Tem a tour of their new residence in Glendon Hall this week.

York University has completely furnished and re-decorated their apartment. The main hall is carpeted in red, and all the walls and other rugs are off-white in colour.

We were shown first the living room, where the whiteness of the carpet has been relieved by several oriental rugs, collected during their sojourn in India, when Mr. Reid was Canadian High Commissioner to New Delhi.

The chairs and one sofa are gold, an other sofa is red. One wall of the room is panelled and shelved; the opposite wall contains one of the five usable fireplaces in the mansion.

Opening off the living room there is a small, red-tiled, sunroom which overlooks the Rose Garden.

Other rooms in the suite include a study for each of them, two very large bedrooms, a kitchen, a breakfast room and a dining room, all overlooking the front of Glendon Hall. Some curtains have yet to arrive.

The third floor has two rooms that are not being used as yet.

Mrs. Reid said that they had travelled so much that all they had carried with them were their oriental rugs, pictures, books, and loved objects d'art. Her special favourite is a crystal Madonna.

These objects, and others such as a wolf rug, Rosenthal figurines and Indian wall tapestries, have been used to give the apartment a home-like appearance. They also serve to reveal the extent of their travels.

Mrs. Reid said, "I have been completely around the world three times," and they should certainly give a cosmopolitan atmosphere to Glendon college.

And of course residing with them is their dog Bhutoo a friendly, loveable, four-month old collie.

Mrs. Reid plans to begin entertaining as soon as they are completely settled. She hopes to use their spacious dining room for small buffet suppers and perhaps will also have Sunday afternoon teas.

In this way the Reids hope to meet some of the university students and become

another York First

Giddy-Up Dammit

The York Horse-Back Riding Club has broken a record: four falls in one short hour. Six riders rode out Sunday morning for a sedate little trot over the fields. Two riders came back intact, three were bruised and one came limping home. What happened? Sandra Hoffmiz went for a swim mounted on a supposedly docile, gentle mare named Queenie who had suddenly contracted a mad craving for a drink of water. She decided to take a bath at the same time; so did Sandra.

Later, when everyone was supposed to trot, Suzanna Bielecki, on Jubilee, was taken for a wild gallop across the fields, up and down hills, (praying all the while that the horse did not plan to jump a fence) until brushed out of

Cont'd. on P. 4

acquainted with them.

When asked about their previous university experience Mrs. Reid said that her husband had been a professor at Dalhousie for one year, but apart from that they have always moved in diplomatic circles.

Although they own a farm in the Gatineaus, the Reid's

have usually lived in embassies, so they are enjoying the experience of having their own home.

Mrs. Reid expressed concern about the present principal-student relations problem and hopes that it will be resolved as they begin to take a more active part in Glendon affairs.

REFLECTIONS BEETREFLECTIONS

by Garth Jowett

Apart from the racial problem which is obviously the crux of the matter, is the Rhodesian Government's "Declaration of Independence" any different from that uttered by the American Colonists nearly two hundred years ago? Apart from the new humanitarian aspects that have thankfully become part of twentieth century civilization, the situations surrounding the two revolutions are remarkably similar. Both countries were seeking the right to control their own destinies, while at the same time not constituting the majority of the inhabitants; and both countries found themselves faced with economic sanctions which threatened to bring them to their knees.

America obviously benefited by her forced withdrawal from the British Empire; Rhodesia on the other hand is faced with almost certain defeat. The answer to the problem is not easily found, for Britain is not anxious to send troops if there is any danger of killing white men. On the other hand, if Rhodesia is not quickly brought to heel we will see the extension of the awful spectre of Apartheid.

The world cannot afford to fight two such systems and therefore action should be taken immediately to restore some semblance of democratic government in that country.

Is it really worthwhile bringing speakers to the Glendon Campus? I ask this question because I have been approached to bring speakers on South Africa to Glendon on behalf of the Scholarship Fund. However my remarks are intended to cover the frustration of all those who work hard and sacrifice their time to arrange speakers whose experience and knowledge could contribute and supplement the formal education that is dispensed in the classrooms.

Nothing is more embarrassing than inviting a speaker, especially a well-known personage whose time is extremely limited, and having 20 or so people turn up to listen. This reflects badly on the interest of the students and in the long run on the university. Obviously time does not permit all of us to attend all the speakers scheduled to appear in a week, but let's get out of the cafeteria, the "Gambling Hall" and the music room when the time is available.

Often there are 60 or 70 "students" in these various rooms while 15 to 20 souls are listening to a speaker on an issue of vital importance. Give it a try; you might actually learn something in the process. And another thing, if you do happen to see a speaker in the J.C.R. try and behave quietly for the duration of the talk, and stand outside, in front of the notice-board, making as much noise as possible. This is most annoying to those who are trying to listen.

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SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

The York Windgoes face Royal Military College tonight in the feature attraction of "Athletic Night". The extravaganza, York's first such undertaking this year, lasts a phenomenal five and half hours (starting at 7.30 p.m.) and it costs only 75¢ stag \$1.25 couple to bask in the pungent, fetid rancidity of the gymnasium.

Of course, that is only if enough people attend. The gym will first be occupied by the Windgoes who, judging by their performance Tuesday, should be ready for RMC. A gymnastics display presented by U. of T. and a gig featuring the Spectrums will follow.

At the same time as the basketball game, a mixed swim meet versus Ryerson will take place in the Glendon pool. York's swim team is strong, but small as evidenced by their fine showing the afternoon of November 12 against Don Mills Collegiate. York placed eight firsts to only three for Don Mills but were actually beaten on overall points 51-48 due to the lack of manpower.

Half of the events saw only one representative for York and fortunately for Don Mills, points were awarded for the first three finishers in each race. Brian Ward won three events for York:

Other individual stars were Nico Van Duyvenbode with two wins, and Bob Gilbert with one. Those previously mentioned, along with Ian Churchill and Mike Woolnough, captured the two relays.

The York rugger team obviously made amends for last week's defeat with a 19-0 creaming of Upper Canada College in a mismatch on Nov. 13. York pulverized the opposition, surprising since the Gzonk Hop in A-House was the night before. Those boys were in no shape to play.

Scoring leaders for York in the whitewashing were Tony Williams with two tries, two converts and a field goal, and Gage Love and Mike Keiser with one try each. The score would have been astronomical if the York players hadn't been sloshed and if the game had run its' full course.

With 15 minutes remaining, the referee called the game when the goal posts were broken. The fault belonged to the drunken York scrum who tried to take on the goal posts as well as U.C.C. Gage Love, in retaliation to the hasty call, threw the rugger ball in the air at game's end, the ball naturally hitting the referee on top of the head.

Everyone looked good for York, including Al Irving who is definitely striking harder. As for U.C.C. their tackling was good below the patella where it counts. They didn't play too badly for rich kids.

Tuesday night, our Windgoes overcame an early case of the jitters in time to romp over the University of Guelph 77-53, in York's first exhibition victory. The Windgoes could simply not get untracked in the early stages of the game, giving up eleven points before making the scoreboard. They recovered slightly to trail 25-14 at the end of the first quarter. Then they came alive. Led by rookie Dave Cairns, who popped in eleven points in the second quarter alone, York narrowed the margin to 38-35 at the half.

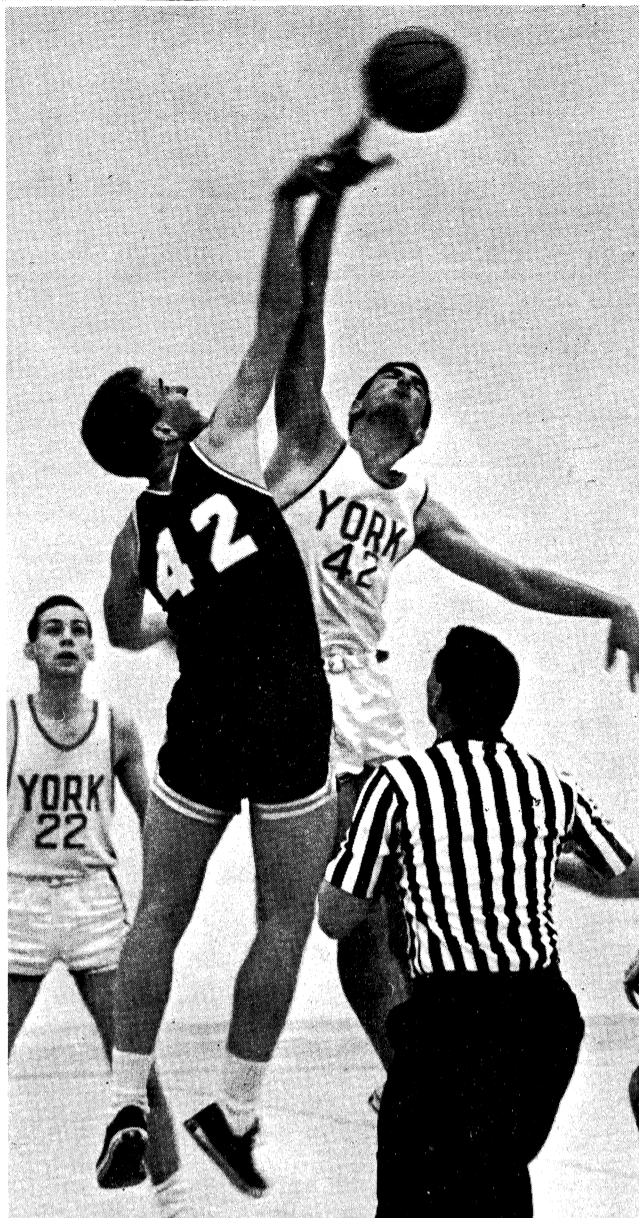
At this point a Windigo win seemed doubtful, but shouldn't have been. York's upward trend continued as they walked over their suddenly defenseless opposition 42-14 in the last half.

With every man playing half a game, outstanding scorers still managed to emerge. Dave Cairns was the obvious choice for the 'Zorba' with a grand total of 21 points. Chuck Gordon (15), Brooke Pearson (14), and Pete Young (11), were other Windgoes in double figures.

One of the reasons for York's temporary collapse in the first few minutes may have resulted from the shock of the news of their opposition in Friday's 'ATHLETIC NIGHT' encounter. Instead of the previously reported RMC second team, the big, ugly first team will pull on the sweat socks to-night. Supposedly one of the four best teams in the country, RMC will keep the Windgoes extremely worried and busy.

In view of the play-offs already in progress, just tribute should be made to this year's outstanding performers. Here is a rundown of the league's top scorers:

| PLAYER | TEAM | CVT. | TD. | POINTS |
|------------------|-------------|------|-----|--------|
| 1. Murray Young | First Year | 3 | 8 | 51 |
| 2. John Cavers | Second Year | 0 | 7 | 42 |
| 3. Brian Horton | Second Year | 3 | 6 | 39 |
| 4. Mark Anderson | B-House | 2 | 6 | 38 |
| 5. Tony Williams | Second Year | 1 | 6 | 37 |
| 6. Bob Lehman | First Year | 3 | 5 | 33 |
| 7. Don Smith | B-House | 1 | 5 | 31 |
| 8. Tom Ellison | A-House | 0 | 5 | 30 |



President Al strains for a Highball. Dave Cairns looks on.

Giddy-Up

Cont'd. from P. 3

the saddle by a malicious tree. The horse galloped back to the stable; Suzanna came limping after.

Carol Rotstien, mounted on Virginia, was taken for an unauthorized canter until the horse, seeing some tasty tidbits on a tree, gave in to gluttony and pushed her way in through the branches. Carol obeyed her womanly instincts and closed her eyes as she felt herself slipping out of the saddle and down the horse's back; at this point, she felt a friendly arm offered out to her. She grasped her salvation and opened her eyes to find herself suspended from a tree branch.

June Leman's horse Kim halted suddenly at the foot of

a hill and began to graze. June tugged on the reins and up came the horse's head and over the tall went June in a slow swan dive. The only two survivors were Janet Raybould and Sue McCloud (who can ride even). Anyone else want to try it.

Skating

Cont'd. from P. 1 and flashlights, in the first session of the many to be held before the end of Jan.

Instruction is available for both male and female skaters, at the amazingly low price of \$1.00 per session (including lessons, boot rental, music and three hours of skating).

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