

# PROTEEM



Volume V, Number 12

The Student Weekly of York University

Toronto, Canada, December 10, 1965



Go-Go Sandy filled York Hall Friday night.

## Black V White

by E. Rovet

"The issue in Rhodesia is black versus white, Britain has always been racist and in a case of racism she always ignores the justice of the situation and supports her fellow whites." This was the viewpoint expressed last week to a group of Glendon students by Edward Chukukere of Nigeria, a graduate student at U. of Toronto.

"The only reason I claim to be able to speak on Rhodesia is that I am black," he said. He stated also that the White west does not sincerely believe in the doctrine of racial equality it tangibly believes in and supports white supremacy. Canada, Chukukere said, is no exception, but her methods are more sophisticated than Britain's.

Mr. Chukukere believed that in Rhodesia there is a simple problem; White supremacists oppose negro self determination. The Whites claim to be the divinely appointed defenders there of civilization and Christianity. In view of this, unilateral independence was declared by Smith in order to preserve the superiority of whites and the second class-citizen status of the blacks.

The blacks, on the other hand, are invoking in their defense the United Nations' principle of self-determination to get a regime elected on equal terms with the whites, a regime which would logically pass control on to the majority group.

"Since the day that Britain became aware that the trend to colonial independence was inevitable, she tried to delay the process in order to create a favourable atmosphere for British influence in trade and industry," he said. In short Britain at no time encouraged the idea of self-determination, as the French did. Britain enlisted the aid of African leaders, turned them into "British Stooges" and alienated them from the masses. From this whole situation, only Nkrumah emerged as a true leader and for this reason he is revered as an African here. Chukukere said that only

in cases where the native people protested against British rule and demanded independence, as in British Guiana and Kenya, did Britain intervene with military force. In Rhodesia Smith has been given a "blank cheque" and can count on British support in the form of halfheartedly imposed sanctions. Holland has even guaranteed the purchase of her tobacco crop.

He saw the situation, further as a manifestation of economic self interest on the part of Britain and the West. The Whites have promised the negroes independence when they are "civilized", when they are "sufficiently prepared." A look at the situation in Rhodesia confirms the hypocrisy of this promise.

--There is no free primary education for blacks. They attend missionary-supported schools which receive a government grant of \$25 per student.

--Education is free for whites up to age eighteen. They attend government-sponsored schools, which receive a grant of \$360 per student.

--3500 negroes attend high school and 22,000 whites. --Only 100 negroes manage to reach Grade 12; any voter must have grade 12 standing. 100 negroes gain the franchise yearly.

--In the Civil Service, a black and a white perform the same job, the white earns annually 3000 dollars the black 300.

"Under these conditions how does the negro improve himself?" Mr. Chukukere left this question with the students.

### Grievance Committee Formed

## STUDENT BEEFS AIRED

by Bob Taylor

Another committee, this one on student grievances, was formed at the Glendon Student Council meeting on Monday night.

Headed by Colin Campbell and Mike Woolnough, the new Committee will investigate student gripes about courses lectures, instructors and assignments.

A report will be presented to the Council and the Committee will recommend remedies.

This move followed a long discussion on what should be done about certain grievances that had reached the attention of Council members.

The idea of an anti-calendar (a sort of tongue-in-cheek review of lecturers' capabilities or lack of same put out by students at a number of colleges) was kicked around a bit as a possibility for getting after faculty members whose lectures were not always up to par.

But the idea was shelved with the formation of the Grievances Committee, although Council members agreed that it might be considered later, depending on the Committee's findings.

Council learned that Dean Tatham is quite concerned about "the overworked students" and hopes students will let him know if the number of assignments they are receiving seems too much.

The Dean plans to have a

schedule drawn up of all assignments handed out by instructors so he will know if too much work is being given to any student at one time.

### CLASSICAL CONCERTS

Cultural Affairs Chairman Karen Petursson informed Council of projects her Committee is presently working on. Arrangements have been made with York's musical director, Dr. McCauley, for a series of Classical Concerts.

Five such concerts are planned for each campus on alternating weeks, costing \$500. per campus. However it is possible that the number may be reduced slightly and the time intervals lengthened in view of the number of conflicting activities.

### AND JAZZ

Al Offstein and Peter Dent are attempting to line up the Modern Jazz Quartet to do a jazz concert, at Glendon she announced.

As well, a College Concert with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra performing is planned, sponsored by Glendon, Founders, Ryerson, and U. of T.

This will take place at the Ryerson theatre with tickets restricted to students until ten days prior to the performance.

The cultural Affairs Chair-

man also revealed that a Student Ticket Agency has been established at Glendon. Through it, tickets are available for performances at the Crest Theatre, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, the York Campus Theatre, and also for the Winter Carnival events. Ted Reed is the man to see.

### VARIETY TOO

A two-hour variety show is being organized for the Winter Carnival weekend to replace the late, lamented "Yorkkids & Roses".

R. and W. Society Co-Chairman Roz Ross reported a full program for the Carnival weekend and briefly sketched details: two dances (one casual, one maybe not), exhibition hockey and basketball games, figure-skating, snow sculpturing, folk-singing, etc.

Tickets for the Winter Carnival weekend will include admission to the Variety Show.

### EXCHANGES

Mike Woolnough, who has been working on exchanges between Glendon and other universities revealed that Ithaca University is game for an exchange visit and suggested that their delegation be invited for the weekend of the Winter Carnival.

### RADIO CLUB

About thirty people have offered their support to the new Radio Club, its organizer, Ian McCollom, told the Council. The Club was officially recognized and funds were granted to cover the \$265. needed for the Club equipment.

Since the student Council is now responsible for the Club's activities, it was agreed that the editorial policy of programs would be reviewed, when deemed necessary by producer McCollom, by an Advisory Board consisting of a representative from the External Affairs and Cultural Affairs Committees, a R. & W. co-chairman, a member of the Student Council executive and three Radio Club members.

The first programs will be broadcast on CJRT-FM in early January.

## Expand Parliament

Yorks' new model parliament is expanding to forty seats and will sit for two nights. These two changes highlighted the meeting of the model parliament committee last Monday, which met to discuss the rules and procedure.

The following dates were announced; Dec. 17 for submission of party slates to chairman head Gary J. Smith; Jan. 12,13,14, for campaigning; and Jan. 17 as election day. The first sitting will be held at Glendon on the 25th and the second at Founder's on the 26th, this was done to enable each campus to witness the parliament.

The speaker of the Ontario Legislature has been approached to attend the parliament in his regalia and to act as speaker, where he will lend his experience in order to ensure that debate is carried out in the proper manner.

Model parliament has expanded to forty seats to enable a greater number of students to participate as members. Anyone interested in taking part in any capacity is asked to contact Fred Holmes at Founders; Ken Courtis or Bob Harris of the Progressive Conservatives, Jim MacDonald or Roger Rickwood of the Liberals, and Carl Smith of the N.D.P. at Glendon.

Cont. on P. 4



What has he got that she wants? See page 3

## Library Opens Sunday

As of last Sunday the library is open from 1 pm. through to 8 pm.

Students who would find this a convenience are advised to attend on mass. Apparently there were only some 20 students utilizing this additional service offered by the library staff.

Since the money to pay the staff is being diverted from the book fund students better make up their minds which service they want most.

The word is that unless the hours from 5 to 8 on Sunday afternoon prove to be more popular, the extension will be withdrawn.

## The Sword and The Bible

A Christian minister Sunday night blasted Christianity as an intolerant religion that forces conversion on unwilling subjects.

Commenting in the D House common room to about 25 people, Mr. Sutherland said a great many students "become aware that again and again, Christianity has tried to advance its cause by various forms of force". As examples of this "conversion by the sword" he cited the example of the crusades.

He also commented that Christianity needed perhaps more than anything else, to be a minority. "Christianity has fallen into the trap of dominance and intolerance," he said.

Christianity is the type of faith that "is either right or wrong. There is no better or worse aspect to Christianity." Christianity offers no unique system of values it is concerned with the facts of history, he added.

Mr. Sutherland said there are several basic questions that can be asked of any religion. "What is reality?" "What is God like?" "What's in it for me?" "Is God worth knowing?"

He said that for him Christianity best answered these questions. God and Reality are unity, and also personal, and not abstract as in most religions, he claimed. God is easy to know because he has constructed no barriers between man and himself.

Christianity is unique because it "offers a God that can be known personally, and has removed all barriers; the person of Christ who can enter the life of any person." In return for this you get an awareness of the presence of God, who is available at any time.

But he concluded that Christianity is intolerant in that it says there is no other gospel.

## Both Wrists

Miss Christine Knudsen, secretary to Dean Tatham since 1960, fell and broke both wrists in her office last Monday.

She is at home and recovering nicely, but Dean Tatham says he "feels like an orphan without her."

It is not known how long she will be absent from the university.

## PRO-TEM

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

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

## COMMENT

The SOUTH AFRICAN STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP campaign has now been in progress for over a month, and if last week's "hoolow-clang" is any indication, it looks as if it may be an unqualified failure. Most students do think that it is a worthwhile project, but few can work up the necessary enthusiasm to raise the needed \$4,500. But Pro-Tem does not censure these students; it shares their attitude.

Students are being asked to contribute \$3.50 each to what is dubbed "the first real humanitarian project which the university has undertaken autonomously." To many, however, it is little more than Garth Jowett's pet project; and such an attitude is largely his own fault. The student does not want to be told that he must support York's first campaign not conducted under the auspices of U of T.; he does not want to listen to assurances that the South African student will receive an education not otherwise available to him and that his experience here will help him destroy Apartheid in South Africa. Instead, he wants to know if the project will really prove feasible; or is his money being squandered on some vain utopian dream?

On what basis will the South African Student Committee choose the individual who is to come to York? Will he be a revolutionary who will return to South Africa to actively aid his people? Or will he take up a secure Civil Service job in Canada? If his government allows him to leave the country, will they let him return, knowing he was educated so that he might lead opposition to South Africa's social and political order? And, come to think of it, how useful will a 3-year General Arts degree from York be in equipping him to fight the entrenched, white government? These are all crucial questions, and while they remain unanswered, York students will remain less than enthusiastic about the whole project.

And why, may we ask, is there such an emphasis on this being York's first autonomous project? This reminds us of an incident in last year's Blood Drive: one boy asked why he should give blood, "to beat U. of T." was the reply. Inter-collegiate rivalry is commendable, but it should not provide the 'raison d'être' of this or any other project; students will not support the Scholarship campaign merely to humble U. of T.

In his column in last week's PRO-TEM, Mr. Jowett tried to convince his readers that, in Canada, there IS an Indian problem and he urged them to get off their buttocks and do something "to eradicate discrimination at all levels." "A good start," he added, "Would be by supporting the South African student Scholarship Plan." We fail to see how this will help the Indians. Why doesn't York sponsor an Indian Student Scholarship programme? South Africa is only one of the racially troubled areas of the world, and Mr. Jowett, as an ex-patriate of that country, does indeed seem to have adopted it as his pet project!

In an article appearing in the Globe and Mail last June 7, Sammy Chumfong, a native of the Cameroon Republic being sponsored in his studies at U. of T. by a Canada-wide organization said:

"I owe Canadians my education; they have given me an opportunity I would not otherwise have had. For this I am grateful. Yet in their, I hope, genuine desire to help us, Canadians have forgotten one essential fact, namely, that in most cases our sponsors bring more students to this country than they can effectively maintain."

Perhaps it would be best if those who support the project were to make their contribution through York to a national African scholarship fund. If the University's drive fails at the end of this year, then the donations will probably go to this organization anyway.

Last week's "dollar day" brought in only \$50, bringing the total of contributions to about \$250. If York students do not wish to adopt this idea as their project, then there is no reason why it should be forced upon them. But PRO-TEM does support the idea; an African student will benefit greatly he may be able to help the situation in South Africa, and a dollar or two is a small demand to make for what is York's only project.

But thus far, Mr. Jowett has received little indication of any strong opposition to the idea; everyone says that he likes it and then yawns. If you are for it, then lend some encouragement. If you are against it, come out and say so a more worth-while and popular project may appear in its place.

## from founders...

This week the same as last, not a word of copy came from Founders.

PRO-TEM considers itself the only link between students of the two campuses, but communication seems to be in one direction only. There must be some news originating up there; Glendon students would like to read about it, and we are sure that those at Founders would too.

The York University newspaper will be centered on York campus next year; we must train its editors now. In the meantime, PRO-TEM is asking for students who will report Student Council meetings and any special news events.

They should be willing, dependable, and able to write in a reasonably clear, reasonably objective and reasonably sexless style.

If that's YOU, then please phone the PRO-TEM Office at Glendon: 487-6136 or Michael Smedley: 487-0270

## AN OVERCROWDED LIBRARY

CAN BE A PROBLEM.

HOWEVER, WITH A LITTLE

IMAGINATION....



and from the

## Canadian University Press Service

by Ernest Rovet.

March on Washington: The demonstration last Nov. 27 against U.S. policy in Vietnam, drew some 35,000 demonstrators to the capital. The protest, organized by the national Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, was attended by about 150 Canadian students from Toronto and Montreal who travelled by bus or car to take part. Canadian participation was organized by the Student Union for Peace Action.

The Canadian Union of Students is looking for a recent graduate to send on a tour of South East Asia this spring. The ten-week tour will include six weeks in Vietnam. Purpose: to gather information on the war, particularly the Asian students' opinion of it, weekly reports will be sent to CUS. Funds will be dredged up chiefly from contributions of various foundations and the public at large.

Doctorate in Religion: McMaster University of Hamilton has become the first Canadian university to offer a Ph. D in Religious Sciences. Unlike other theological departments, which study religion from the Christian standpoint, the McMaster department will conduct a systematic scientific

enquiry into the worlds religions in general using philosophy, psychology, history, and sociology.

No Exams: there will be no grade 13 exams next June for 500 handpicked fortunates going to the University of Guelph next year. The announcement came in a joint statement this week by Ontario's Education Minister William Davis and the University's president Dr. J. D. MacLachlan. The candidates will be released from high school April 7 and commence university six months in advance and finish their degree in two years.

Ape Lovers: Dr. John Janusch of Duke University expressed in an interview last week his passion for working with apes. "I enjoy working with baboons and lemurs", says Dr. Janusch, "because the baboons remind me of my colleagues on university faculties and the lemurs remind me of undergraduates."

University of Toronto SAC president Mary Brewin, followed a long established tradition of Students' Administrative Council presidents, is engaged to be married. She announced her engagement to Bruce Lewis, manager of the SAC printing bureau Nov. 25. Her four predecessors were also married during term of office. They were Doug Ward, now president-elect of the Canadian Union of Students, Jordan Sullivan and Marc Somerville.

## Punch and Santa

It's going to be Christmas-a-go-go at Glendon next week. Our own "jolly" (hic!) red Santa (Al Offstein) will be distributing his "goodies" to all the good little boys and girls between 3 & 5.30 pm. on Friday, Dec. 17th, in the Old Dining Hall.

The organizing committee of the Students Council, composed of year reps Cathy Frost, John Davidson, Mike Woolnough, Georgia Murphy and John Adams working along with the Red & White (Roz Ross and Bob Harris), are planning to bring back the smash hit of last year's affair, square dance caller Harold Harton.

Students are hereby forewarned that the committee will have the punch officially taste-tested by the proper authorities beforehand.

## REFLECTIONS BEEFECTIONS?

by Garth Jowett

Because this reporter feels that the issue of racial discrimination is of vital importance, I will continue with a report of some of the more important matters discussed at the recent Seminar on Racial and Ethnic Discrimination at the University of Western Ontario. At the end of the seminar the members were divided into small groups and were asked to come up with concrete proposals for submission to the Student Councils of universities across Canada. Some of these proposals are well worth the consideration of our own Student Council, and if any of them happen to catch the fancy of some group on campus looking for a really worth-while humanitarian project, why not make an official proposal to the Council?

The first suggestion was the establishment of credit courses dealing with the problem of racial and ethnic discrimination, to both teach the student how to cope with his own discriminatory feelings and to try and establish some answers to the problem. Although the course would probably fall into the Sociology Dept., it would be open to all students, and would go a long way to making a positive contribution to the problem.

Another proposal quite similar but larger in scope is the establishment of a permanent year-round seminar on this subject. The opportunity for student participation here is immense, and at the same time it could serve to attract some of the most important speakers in North America to the campus. The benefits of such a venture are quite obvious not only for the students and those unfortunates who enlightenment will ultimately help, but also for the prestige of the university. York University is now in the position where it should start to make its presence felt in the outside world. With the proposed "diplomatic" image for Glendon as the starting point, this type of scholastic investigation could be an ideal opportunity for York to demonstrate exactly how much it has matured.

Another probably the most important of all resolutions and one that was framed by each group, indicating that it must be a universal Canadian student problem, is the encouragement of support for all anti-discrimination projects on campus. To reiterate what Mr. Alan Borovoy said: WHAT WE HAVE TO FIGHT IS NOT BIGOTRY, BUT MASSIVE APATHY. York as a University will never mature until the students in the university mature. And the students will never mature until they indicate that they are ready to accept the responsibilities of the outside world. This in turn entails accepting responsibility for their fellow-man.

## OPINION

by Gary Smith

NOW THAT we are engaged in the annual Christmas rush to get essays completed and tests passed, a new problem has arisen in the library: overcrowding.

A student attempting to find a seat after 10 in the morning is just out of luck; every nook and granny of the library is filled to capacity. The main beef that I have is that there is no other place to which I can go and attempt to secure that elusive.

THE GLENDON LIBRARY is in complete contrast to Founder's where all the books are, and where space is readily available as the students on that campus feel that a library is of no use to them. This may be excused however because this is the first year for them and it will take awhile to become adjusted to university life and the long hours in the library it entails.

THE SITUATION at Glendon is not excusable; students must be provided with a place to study. Possibly the big empty room adjoining the reference room could be equipped with tables and chairs to provide more space; but something must be done and fast, because if the situation is bad now, what will it be like when it comes time to study for the finals?

# YORK THEATRE

by *Don Prout*

Exciting, vibrant, a vital and interesting contribution to Toronto's theatre world these are some of the thoughts that spring to mind when one first sees York's new theatre.

Designed by U.P.A.C. (University Planners and Consultants) with the assistance of Jack Winters and George Luscombe of Workshop Productions it provides what Toronto needs in the way of a theatre a medium capacity

house (it seats 625) that has been designed as a theatre and not as a movie house that was converted when people switched to television.

It represents the successful marriage of Stratford and the original Globe theatre. But it has eliminated some of the bugs so obvious in Stratford.

By angling the back walls at the side the sight lines for people at the extreme sides

have been greatly improved. Visually, there isn't a bad seat in the house.

The rear wall of the stage has been fitted with removable panels so windows and additional balconies may be created as required. The lighting system, installed at a cost of \$125,000, is one of the most modern in Canada.

But unfortunately the 90-light system has only 30 lights, not really enough for

adequate coverage if the entire stage is being used.

The major drawback is pointed out in the name the Burton Memorial Auditorium. Despite being designed primarily as a theatre, it still has to double as a lecture auditorium, and that means rehearsal time in the theatre is drastically cut. Student productions as well as professional show are limited to three one-hour rehearsals, and that just isn't enough time to get used to the unusual stage design.

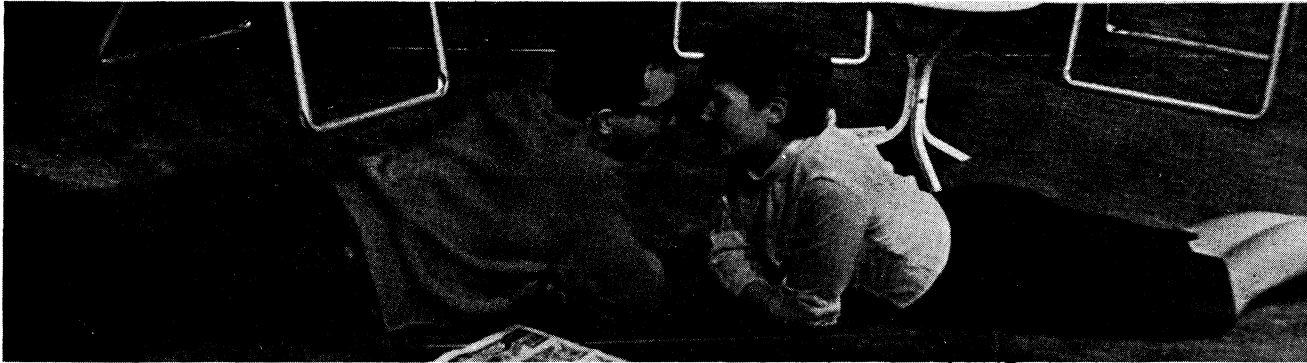
Incidentally, the Burton whose name the auditorium carries isn't Dick. It's C.L. Burton, the former head of Simpsons. His son Edgar sits on the York Board of

Governors.

The \$943,000 theatre is being used three nights a week for Atkinson College lectures, but despite this a varied bill of fare is being presented during the coming season.

Tonight and tomorrow the York University Drama Society presents *The Three Faces of Comedy*, a series of three one-act plays.

A five-part subscription series with tickets priced at \$12.50 for the series runs next, then Moliere's *Don Juan* takes over Feb. 26, 27, and 28. It is directed by Herb Whittaker, drama critic for the *Globe and Mail*, and played by members of the Drama Society.



A scene from our crowded library? No, actually *CRAWLING ARNOLD*, one of the three plays opening tonight at the Barton Auditorium; tickets \$1.

## No Control Here

Varsity's University College has said that it may set up a birth control clinic to hand out information to single students. President Daniel Cooper and Treasurer Joseph Steiner of the College's Student Council said that they were worried about student abortions.

"It has been estimated that up to 80 girls at this university have abortions every year..." they told the *Toronto Star*.

Even PRO-TEM was shocked. If 80 girls have

abortions every year, how many must have them every few years. A habit is one thing, but...

## Go West Young Man!

Would you care to go to Edmonton gratis? See Messrs. Crawley and Collins around Glendon some time before next Friday night.

These two intrepid gentlemen have contracted to drive a brand new 50-passenger school bus from Toronto to Edmonton. They and four other students will pass the holiday skiing in the Rockies.

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# SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

## WINDIGOES ROMP RYERSON

IN THE LOCKER ROOM last Thursday night, the veteran members of the Windigoes were seriously speculating on the night's performance as the best basketball game ever played by a York team. In the visitor's locker room, the Ryerson Rams could do little more than agree heartily.

The Rams had just been sheared 68-51 by an inspired crew. They had learned that there is just no use fighting a team which has God on their side. Chuck Gordon, Al Young and Dave Cairns came in handy for York too.

Gordon was as consistent as usual, drawing fouls and jump-shooting with uncanny accuracy for 19 points. Dave Cairns, more colorful and dextrous than ever, included two left-handed hooks in his 18 point total. Al Young, the key to the Windigoes' superlative defence, and the game's outstanding player, exhausted the Ryerson attack in the first half with his fine checking and rebounding.

And rookie Brooke Pearson, sans beard, twinkle-toed with agility around the back of the Rams' cage, and popped in an impressive 14 points.

RYERSON'S OFFENSIVE MACHINE, led by their "Blond Bombshell", Bert Vermaskari who finished with 19 points, worked extremely quickly and aggressively in the first half, but could not dent the powerful defence of their opposition that waited, with fangs bared, under the net.

The half time score was only 35-28 for York, but Ryerson was through for the evening. Their horses had run out of oats.

The second half was less exciting, but it had its moments. The "Hoop" looked good in his late-game appearance, tackling even sharper than Al Irving strikes in ruggar.

What really exhausted the Rams overall was the Windigoes' primary characteristic of accuracy—both shooting and passing. As a result, York controlled the ball throughout the game, causing Ryerson to shoot desperately when they had the ball outside the key, and to choke the few times they were inside.

## WINDIGO SCORING

WINDIGOES SCORING: Chuck Gordon, 19; Dave Cairns, 18; Brooke Pearson, 14; Al Young, 5; Warren Major, 4; Nick Christian, 4; Tom Hooper, 3; Mark Anderson, 1; Pete Young, Ron Leiberman, Paul Simon, Dave Anderson, Brian Lennox.

ZORBA WINNER: Al Young

## YORK IN FIRST PLACE

THE WIN LEFT the Windigoes in first place with an undefeated record, primarily because it was the first game of the season in the O.I.A.A. York will have to wait, like the "Red Rattlers", until the new year for another regular season win.

The Windigoes do, however, have an exhibition game on the 16th against Cornell, a game well worth attending. The fans were beautiful, a full house enough to encourage any team.

THE CHEERLEADERS want to be remembered too, so just praise is given this week. They are nice ladies. However they are still a little strong with the pom-poms when they are sitting in the front row, as any fan in the first five rows of the bleachers could testify Thursday night. Their material needs a little plugging, so their hottest number right now follows:



Those "nasty" cheerleaders and their pom-poms; But we love 'em.

Nikiti, nakiti, nakiti, nite,  
York University's Red and White,  
Kata gazuma and ashbittledite,  
Windigoes, Windigoes, fight, fight, fight.

## SQUASH

AFTER THREE or four weeks of gradual, play-when-you-may eliminations, the cream of the crop is emerging in the squash playdowns.

In the A-Flite Tournament for experienced players, the play-off will be between Tom Leverty, who defeated Bernie Swartz two sets to one in the semi-finals, and J. Lemoine, who beat Mike Leverty by the same 2-0 score. In the Novice class, Vidas Augaitas will meet the winner of the match between Dave Ackland and Ed Friedman.

## INTERMURAL SPORTS

THE 1965 SEGMENT of the Intramural basketball season has been completed, and not without its highlights. The squads from first and third year are both unbeaten so far, followed by B-House, which has split their first two games. A-House and second year are winless.

Paul Rollinson has amassed 39 points in B-House two and has no competition yet, as the leading scorer.

Monday night, third year beat second 30-19, and the next night, B-House edged A-House 30-25.

Tuesday's contest was highlighted by a perfect 15-foot jump shot which B-House's Dave Bain popped through his own net early in the second half. His A-House check, not to be outdone in sheer rankness, fouled Bain as he shot. It was obviously an exciting game.

## HOCKEY

Tuesday Dec. 7  
2nd year "A" 5  
1st year "B" 2

Wednesday Dec. 8  
2nd year "B" 6  
Residence 1

Marty King scored a hat trick for 2nd year "A" as did Dave Blandford and Garth Bagnell for 2nd year "B" on Wednesday.

## 13 Exams Dropped

Ontario Education Minister William Davis, and Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, President of Guelph University, unrolled a plan whereby some 500 Grade 13 students will be able to enroll directly at the University of Guelph this Easter. They will be awarded a University of Guelph Matriculation Certificate instead of the regular Grade 13 diploma, on successful completion of the Spring Term's work. Eligible students must have at least 66% in Grade 12

and in Grade 13 up to Easter, cannot be repeaters, and must be recommended by their principals as being likely to benefit from this experiment.

Dr. MacLachlan said that this research project would make it possible to compare the performance of the spring class with those who have endured the benefits of the Grade 13 final exam and entered the fall class.

Unfortunately, the students in the advanced course will not be eligible.

## New Language For York

by J. Sonley

Faculty members have been approached this week with the suggestion that an evening course in Esperanto be initiated at York, probably under the direction of Atkinson Evening College.

It is hoped that there will be sufficient interest in the course for it to be started after the Christmas recess. Cost will be only about \$15 per person for the entire 20 lessons, and this course will enable the average student to at least read the language fluently and possibly to even speak it fluently.

Speaking of Esperanto, Leon Tolstoy said, "After two hours of study I was able, if not to write Esperanto, at any rate to read it freely." He urged everyone to learn this language "because the sacrifice is so small and the eventual benefits so great that no one should refuse to try it." Mechanically, the language is rooted in the romance languages, with the addition of such international words as radio, TV etc.

The language has only 16 grammar rules including a mere 8 verb tenses. Different words may be formed just by adding a prefix or a suffix, so that an average of 10 - 15, but sometimes up to 50, words can be formed from one root.

The purpose of the language is basically to promote brotherhood. It is felt that if people of different nationalities and languages had a common mode of communication, a large number of national and international incidents, misunderstandings, and jealousies would be avoided. Its devotees hope that the United Nations can be convinced to use the language.

In Canada there are over 500 people speaking Esperanto. This constitutes an increase of some 400 since 1960. The obvious suggestion would be that Esperanto may help solve the bilingual problem, for it is much easier to learn than either French or English. It can also be an aid to the learning of French Spanish, or any other Rom-

ance language.

The institution of this course at York would be a first in Ontario. There is a similar course in progress in Vancouver, and several others in the Montreal area. But it is generally better received in Quebec than in English-speaking Canada.

In the world there are some thirty universities with chairs or courses in Esperanto. The language is taught in the schools of 22 countries and there are 20 radio stations that broadcast programs regularly in Esperanto.

At York some 100 students have been contacted directly. Most seemed interested and ready to learn more about it but few have committed themselves to the course. Apparently there is some support from the township of North York, so it is hoped that York students will turn out in sufficient numbers to get this course rolling after Christmas.

Anyone interested, call Robert Frankling HU9-4393.

## Parl't Cont.

The Conservatives are holding their caucus today at 1:00 in room A-105 and 106 to elect their leader; all present members and interested bodies are invited to attend. The Liberals and N.D.P. will hold their meetings early next week.

Among the other rule changes: each party will now have the option of using material (not funds) from sources outside of the university the elected leader of each party will choose from among his party members to fill the seats that the party wins in the election; all students at Founder's and Glendon can vote.

To increase debating skills, no notes may be used during the parliament except to introduce bills.

## TYPING FOR ESSAYS

Don Mills Area  
445-2074

Mrs. Elaine Williams

## LOST ATTENTION

One pair of eye glasses brown rimmed, in a black case. Lost on Glendon Campus. If found please notify Penny Walling Wood Residence, C-306. Phone - 485-2105.

## Glendon Christmas Party

Fri. Dec. 17 3:00 - 5:30 p.m.

FREE  
OLD DINING HALL  
ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY INVITED

TAKE OUT AND DELIVERY SERVICE ONLY

## PIZZAVILLE

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3302 KEELE ST.  
AT SHEPPARD

EAST  
1197 SHEPPARD AVE. E.  
AT LESLIE

PHONE:  
ME. 6-0302



PHONE:  
223-3040

## ★ PIZZA MENU ★

Basic Pizza tomato sauce and mozzarella Cheese

SMALL .90 LARGE 1.40

PEPPERONI	SALAMI	MUSHROOMS	ANCHOVIES
PEPPERS	ONIONS	TOMATOES	OLIVES

SMALL 1.10 - LARGE 1.70 Basic with any ONE of above Choices

SMALL 1.25 - LARGE 2.00 Basic with any TWO of above Choices

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McMASTER UNIVERSITY

## GRADUATE TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

The University offers Graduate Teaching Fellowships to support graduate students working towards a Master's Degree in Biochemistry, Biophysics, Civil Engineering, Classics, Economics, German, Greek, Latin, Mechanical Engineering, Philosophy, Politics, Romance Languages, Russian, Sociology and Social Anthropology; and for a Master's or Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Biology, Chemical Engineering, Chemical Physics, Chemistry, Electrical Engineering, English, Geochemistry, Geology, History, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Geography, Molecular Biology, Physics, Psychology and the Religious Sciences.

The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

Travel advances are available to assist students who are coming to the University from distant points.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.