

# PRO TEM



Volume V, Number 13

The Student Weekly of York University

Toronto, Canada, December 17, 1965



## WINTERS RESIGNS FROM BOARD CHAIR

The Chairman of York University's Board of Governor's, Robert Winters, announced his resignation to the University this week.

His new political position and the time that it will demand from him were the reasons given for his resignation. He has not, however, resigned from any of his business positions as of yet.

Mr. William Pearson Scott will replace Mr. Winters as Chairman of the Board. Mr. Scott has been Chairman of Wood Grundy Co. Limited since 1959. He joined York Board of Governor's in its founding year and has served as an active member for the past six years.

Mr. Scott's other positions include: Chairman of the Founder's Fund; Vice Chairman of the Board of Wellseley Hospital; Past President of the Board of Trade.

He was born in Toronto and served in the first World War as a Lieutenant.

Mr. Winters has said that he will continue to sit as a member of the Board of Governors.

## YORK ON AIR

Glendon's Radio Club will be on the air for the first time at 5.15 p.m., Monday January, 10, 1966, on CJRT, Ryerson's FM station.

Following an extensive tour and consultation at the Ryerson station, the club producer, Ian McCollom, reported that Glendon programmes will be broadcast "live on tape" direct from the campus via a CJRT-financed telephone cable.

The Glendon group may be heard each day, five days a week at the same time as part of "Campus Circuit" a programme reflecting the efforts of York, U. of T., and Ryerson.

About fifty members make up the Radio Club at the present time, Mr. McCollom reported. Needed are more sports reporters, particularly women, and people interested in doing research for programmes.

The first tape is expected to deal with York University itself by way of introduction its history, location, set-up, plans, etc.

## HARVARD TROUPE STAGES PLAY

On their first visit to Canada, the Loeb Drama Center Troupe of Harvard University will play for two nights in our recently opened Burton Auditorium at York Campus. The Troupe will present an English verse translation of Moliere's "Tartuffe" this and tomorrow evening, Dec. 17th and 18th.

The Loeb Troupe draws its talents from Harvard undergraduates with some help from Faculty members. Although Harvard has no drama school as such, and students get no credits for participation, the calibre of the Center's performances has been such that many persons enrol in the Harvard Summer School, and some in the winter terms, just to be able to participate in the work of the Loeb Troupe.

Dramatics has always been active at Harvard, but really blossomed after a beautifully equipped theatre was presented to the University by John Loeb Sr. some six years ago.

*Continued on page 3*

## P.C. CLUB CHOOSES LEADERS

The York University Progressive Conservative Club held its first caucus for the Model Parliament last Friday at a meeting attended by 30 people. The following positions were filled by the unanimous agreement of the caucus:

### PARTY LEADER:

Gary J. Smith — Vice-Pres. P.C. Club, Pro-Tem. Globe Reporter, Delegate to 1965 CUS Congress and to Seminar on International Student Affairs, WUS candidate, 2nd Year Honours Ec. and Poli. Sci.

### CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN:

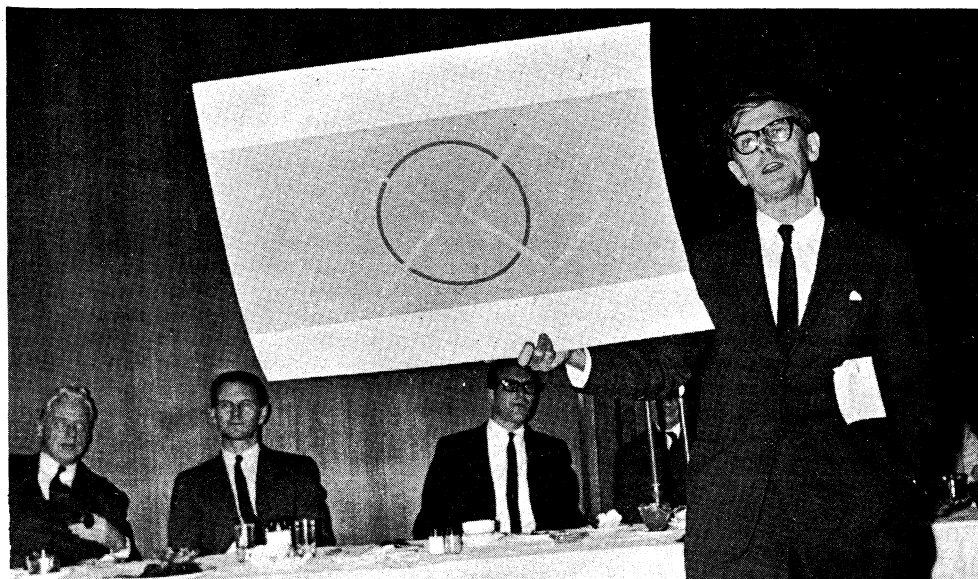
Kenneth S. Curtis: P.C. Club Pres., Director of International Student Affairs, 2nd Year Administrative Studies.

### POLICY COMMITTEE:

John Adams - 1st year of the Federation, Political Science, and Economics.

Robert Bedard - York University National Scholar for

*Continued on page 3*



Dean George Tatham unveiled Glendon Collage's new flag at last Monday's Residence Christmas Dinner. Photo: Sonley

## Christmas Feast

The new dining hall at Glendon was the scene last Monday of the Master of Residences third annual Christmas Dinner.

It was preceded by a reception for the coaches and managers of York's athletic teams and past and present members of the Residence Council in the Principal's Dining Room. Also present at the reception were some members of the Administration and Doctors Ritcey and sean of Sunnybrook Military Hospital.

The highlight of the evening was the unveiling of Glendon's new banner. Dean George Tatham explained that it was due to be revealed along with the Founders and Vanier flags, but had to be delayed because of difficulties in communication with the designer, a French-Canadian artist.

The dinner itself was excellent. Turkey, juicy and in generous portions, headed the menu. After the main course the lights were dimmed and the waiters paraded in with flaming Christmas pudding. It was an impressive procession, culminating in a good desert.

Mal Jordan, President of the Residence Council, gave a short speech recognizing the need for students to save parts of their future dinners for Bhuttu, the Reid's dog.

Mr. Reid countered with a statement that Bhuttu only ate Pard. He also expressed the wish that this would be the first of many Residence Christmas dinners for him.

In closing Mr. Reid invited all students still in residence over the Christmas holidays to have dinner with Mrs. Reid and himself on December 27.

Judy Roberts, top residence student last year, was presented with a gift certificate for \$25 worth of books.

Mr. Rickerd adjourned dinner about 8.30 to enable students to return to their studies.

## HOME FOR THE HOLIDAY?

Meanwhile, Principal-Designate and Mrs Ried have invited those regular residents who are staying over the vacation to a dinner on Dec. 27.

At the same time, many York-types will be traveling to far-distant places. A "party-bus" is heading for Calgary on a skiing holiday, while Pro-Tem editors Mike Smedley and Bill Dampier are planning to attend a Canadian University Press Conference in the same city.

Jim Macdonald, Joanne Wrigler, and Howie Nemtin will represent the Student Councils at an administrative council at Banff.

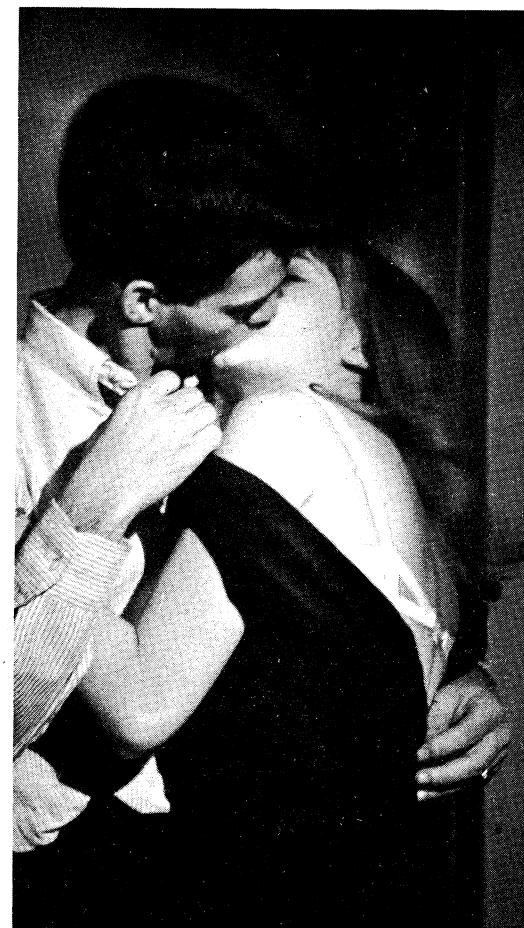
And some lucky candidate will find out in the holidays that he is going to Turkey—but not until next summer. There will be Holly in Florida this Christmas; Misses Machum and Wilson are seeking fun in the sun.

And life should be lively at Lively, Ont., as Janice Booke heads home with her chain-letter stock of holiday cheer.

*A Merry Xmas and A Happy New Semester, to all from the PRO-TEM flunkies. Please pitch in come 1966 for our JAN. 3 issue!*



This Christmas tree, in "E" house at Glendon, typifies the Christmas spirit forcing its way inbetween essays deadlines and examination schedules this week.



The girls in "C" house this term have been complaining of lack of privacy in their common room. Actually this is a scene from "Winter Kept Us Warm". The movie is reviewed on Pg. 2.

# 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

Well folks, the season of cheer is with us once more, so for God's sake cheer up. Exams are over now, relax, for sixteen days you don't have to feel P.O. But essays and tests have taken their toll on the Pro-Tem staff, (a minutes silence for our fallen comrades), and instead of the bumper issue we planned, we're lucky to have got anything out at all. C'est la vie.

To all of you, a Merry Christmas, Honacher, or whatever you generally celebrate. Imbued with holiday spirit, we would like to dish out presents galour from the shelves of our office, such as:

For Prof. Harris, eight slices of cake, to be divided equally among 5-1/2 young brats.

For our Student Council, another "Schultz Affair"

For the residence, a puppet show featuring "Malky"

For the administration, another term of filling Pro-Tem's pages with what the bull left in the hay.

For the Senate, 200 hours in the week to get every student officially registered in his proper course before finals come around.

For the language lab, some Spanish tapes for eager 101 students who now sit in the lab and pass the time of day.

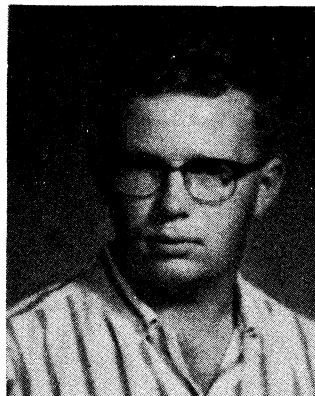
For Glendon campus, a COMPLETED girl's residence (sans urinals) by Sept. 66.

For Escott Reid, an editorial en francais?

And let us give damnation to the "C" house girls who sprayed the underwear of "A" house men with perfume.

To our red beared Pro-Tem staffer, Jay Sonley, a reminder of what he looked like before he went beat:

With our Christmas Wishes we would like to say thank you for a job well done, to all the people who help put this paper together and who don't receive credit by having their name in the Pro-Tem masthead. To mention a few: Jane Leslie who stayed up until 3.30 Thursday morning laying out the paper; Donna Samoyloff, in charge of exchanges, who also gives us a hand typing; Ed Orr who tries to get us out of the red and Carolyn Mullen and Ed Scrutton who look after the advertizing end of the paper. Have a real one and don't forget to come back on January 3rd.



## OPINION

### ANATOMY OF A DROP-OUT

by Donna Samoyloff and Pete Selk

Have you ever handed in an essay that you knew was a bad effort and gotten an A?

Have you ever worked long and hard on what you considered to be a significant idea only to have it dismissed without explanation or criticism?

Have you every passed a course without attending any lectures, without doing more than a few readings, without really knowing anything about the subject at all.

Or have you ever worked hard, missed your B and your bursary while somebody who, by his own admission did little or no work made the grade or, worse yet, won a scholarship?

Have you ever studied what seemed to you to be the interesting and important parts of a course only to be tested on routine and unchallenging matter?

When you add to these killers of ambition the petty irritations of Versafoods, the parking regulations and the mud and pot-holes of the lower lot, the detached air of certain Student Council and R & W members, and the hohum attitude of students towards York activities, you should not be surprised that many students lose motivation and drift from day-to-day until they perhaps ultimately drop out.

Many drop-outs are students who, honestly make their best attempt but fail while for others success comes easily; but far too many drop-outs are rather those who could learn the work well enough with a little more effort but who lose sight of any reason to try.

Thus discouragement and disillusionment mount until the person finally stops to ask himself what he is doing in school, what he intends to do and why he is wasting his time.

If the drop-out is among the group which finds itself unable to handle the work, then perhaps he will be advised that university was never meant for him in the first place. But if he is one of the group which finds that it is too easy to pass and not personally work to pass, then he will be accused of wasting his talent, of being too easily unsettled by little annoyances and of being lazy.

You who are happily settled in classes, who are contented to work steadily through this year and the next do not pass judgment. The truth of the situation is that many drop-outs are simply bored by it all.



## REVIEW

### WINTER KEPT US WARM

by Bob Weller

The theme is original; the score, very pleasant; the acting adequate to excellent. As far as I'm concerned, "Winter Kept Us Warm," produced and directed by David Sector, 22 year-old U. of T. graduate student English, is far superior to the recently acclaimed "Sweet Substitute," another student production from the University of British Columbia, which has been selected for viewing at the New York Film Festival. WKUS ranks with the few top professional Canadian productions, such as "Nobody Waved Goodbye."

Briefly, the theme concerns the relationship between two university students of completely different character; Doug (John Labow), worldly and sophisticated, and Peter (Henry Tarvainen), quiet and reserved, and their girl friends Bev (Joy Teperman) and Sandra (Janet Amos).

As Peter begins to enter into a personal relationship with Sandra and to "find himself", Doug draws away from Bev and questions his values. During a conversation with Bev, Doug shouts "How can you know what love really is?" He has found a different love with Peter, a better love. But the idea of homosexuality is very subtle and tastefully controlled. At the end, there is an almost complete reversal of roles. Peter comes out of his shell and Doug has withdrawn, facing emotional promblem.

The four lead actors, with the possible exception of Janet Amos, seem to have a bit of difficulty getting into their roles. The first twenty minutes of the film is almost all stereotyped characters. However, as the movie progresses, so does the acting until it achieves a freshness and rare naturalness.

At times the dialogue is laboured, such as the car scene with Doug and Bev, but generally, it is smooth flowing.

The photography, handled by R.P.I., falters at times but usually seems to be of professional nature. The shots of the U. of T. campus and quadrangle in winter and the beautifully lit bedroom scene between Bev and Doug is exceptionally well-handled by photographers Bob Fresco and Ernest Meershoeck. The sound, also by Ryerson is perhaps the most distressing part of the film. At times it is too loud, and other times hardly audible.

However, the musical background by Paul Hoffert, most effective in the silent scenes, is one of the most attractive qualities of the film.

All in all, there is a great naturalness to the film, depicting campus life as it really is. See it! Last day tomorrow, at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. at the Royal Ontario Museum.

## REFLECTIONS

by Garth Jowett

In this the last week of the first semester, I would like to take advantage of the season of good-will to wish all and sundry a Merry Xmas and the best of New Years. This time of year is always one for reflection; the time of year when it seems that life is really worth living, when those tough spots during the term are quite forgotten, and the rigours of the oncoming term are too far ahead to warrant worrying about.

To those who found my little weekly blurb interesting and told me so, I hope that the New Year will find many more interesting topics for thoughtful reflection. To those who think that I am being a little to pretentious, I hope that next term this column will be more to your liking. After all, one cannot please all the people all of the time, as one famous man said. If I can evoke one comment, of any sort, by writing these little reflections out in print, then I will have achieved the propose set for me by the editors. Once again I would like to reiterate what I said in the first column of this year, and that is that this YOUR newspaper, support it, take an interest in it, and write to and for it. A Joyous Season Everyone!

### THREE FACES OF COMEDY

by Brian Kilgore

Last Saturday, the Burton Auditorium at York Campus received its dramatic christening when "Three Faces of Comedy" was presented. It was a successful opening.

"Summit Conference", the first presentation, was the poorest of the three, but was still amusing. The costumes were the best feature of this play, well made, and very were the best feature of this play, well made, and very effective visually. Toni Clifton's costume as Discordia, a witch-like trouble maker, was excellent. Caroline Back, playing a sarcastic, ativistic Athene, and Dianne Bain as a scatter-brained Bellana, were the two best actresses at the "Summit".

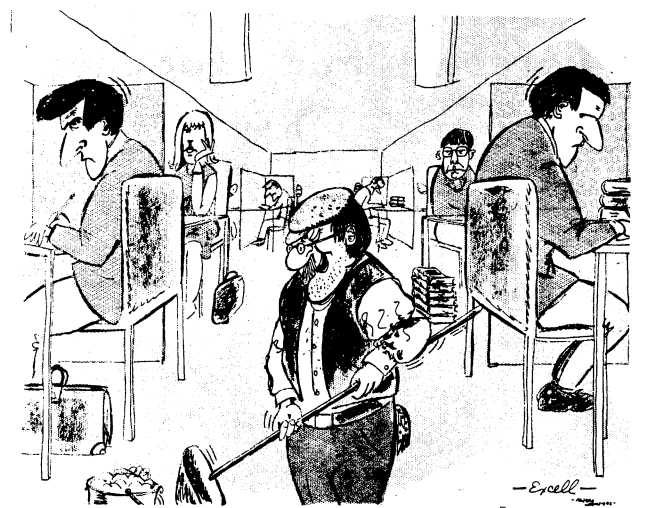
Maudie McGrath didn't need to act. She was perfectly type-cast as a sensuous Aphrodite.

"The Bald Soprano" was an improvement over the first play, both in content and acting. Donna Samoyloff's facial expressions lustified sitting close to the stage. She was the only one in the evening's events who took advantage of the proximity of many of the audience.

John Law's special lighting effects while interesting did prove distracting. The fact that the lights all went on at one point during the play symbolized the unfamiliarity of the crew with their facilities. A missed sound cue caused Peter Stevens to ask who was at the door before the doorbell rang.

Oddly enough, the play with the fewest actors was the most entertaining. Garth Jowett carried "Crawling Arnold" with a superb characterization of Arnold Enterprize, a 35 year-old man suffering fits of inferiority because his father and mother were about to have another child.

Hyacinthe Miller was equally good as a negro maid who wished a separate but equal fallout shelter. All in all, a very succesful opening for the drama club and the theatre.



" 'Tis the season to be jolly, fa-la-la-la-la..."

Reprinted from the Martlett, U. of Victoria.

and from our

## UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE

by Bob Duff

CUS Charged Failure: The McMaster 'Silhouette' has charged the Canadian Union of Students with failing it its duty as a national vocal body of the university student.

The Dec. 3rd editorial listed three major spheres in which the organization has failed:

- First, CUS failed to present a comprehensive brief to the Bladen Commission and the \$40,000 student means survey has not been published.
- Second, CUS has failed in its explicit purpose of providing an effective lobby in Parliament, the organization's primary purpose.

Continued on Pg. 3.

# NEW COLLEGES NEW MASTERS

## DR. FOWLE MASTER OF VANIER

A realistic approach to life is the key note in the philosophy of Dr. C. David Fowle, recently appointed Master of Vanier College.

At the moment, Vanier consists of Dr. Fowle's office, half of a proposed laboratory room in Founder's Natural Science building, a partially completed academic building, a flag, and a host of plans. It is hoped that these various components will be welded into a functioning college by next Sept. And it is Dr. Fowle's job to try and synthesize these diverse elements into a philosophy that will make Vanier develop into a fully-fledged college.

There are many problems which he has to face, not the least of which is the task of convincing students (particularly those in their second and third year), to come to Vanier next year. For this purpose he wishes to chat with students in Glendon and Founders sometime in the new year.

He has several choice plums to offer. He has the now old adage of York, the appeal to the pioneer spirit, and he is open to suggestions on the type of student government Vanier will have.

### NO STUDENT COUNCIL

"There is no commitment to have a student council if the students don't want one, and provided they can think up something just as good or better."

Dr. Fowle feels that "It will probably dissolve into a Student Council in later years but there is no need to develop one right off the bat." The opportunity is ripe for any prospective lawyer or politician, to lead in this experimentation.

Although Dr. Fowle stresses the idea that Vanier will not be a Science college, he does admit that because he is a scientist, he probably represents a new view in University administration. He expects that his own point of view will help to create a new conception of what a college is.

As he states his philosophy, "I am more concerned with evidence, facts, and the more profound aspects of living". He believes that students are concerned with standards, and particularly with the searching for new ones to replace the outdated standards of their parents. "I wish to confront this problem on an individual basis," he stressed. Dr. Fowle feels that there is no answer in society to this problem, and wishes to encourage students to face this more realistically.

To help promote this point of view Dr. Fowle envisions an increased number of

by J. Sonley



specialist to lecture to students, and particularly scientists.

### NON-STUDENTS IN RESIDENCE

He also wishes to bring in local people, clergymen, doctors, lawyers, etc. to live in residence through the year, so that the students can get some idea of what it is like to live one's life in a particular field.

Students, he said, "rarely have thought about what it is really like to live as a physician, a scientist" and he hopes to "be able to encourage students to get a realistic view of life by putting them in touch with the reality of life".

### EXPERIENCED SCIENTIST

Dr. Fowle himself has many affiliations with the world of science. For the past few years he has been conducting experiments in the summer holidays in the province of New Brunswick, testing the effects of the continual spraying of pesticides on birds and small mammals.

He is also first vice-president of the Royal Canadian Institute, an organization which holds public lectures for the presentation of modern science to the public. Dr. Fowle plans to continue in these posts, but will resign as chairman of the Department of Biology at York.

### Troupe Stages Play (Continued)

The York University Theatre committee has arranged for box suppers to be available at the Burton Auditorium on Friday evening, and bar service will be available both nights. Gangbusters!

**DRIVE CAREFULLY**

Students are invited to hear  
**Prof. James Eays**  
of the U. of T.  
speaking on  
**"The Concept of Power in International Politics"**  
Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1966,  
Glendon Campus, Room A 205, at 3:15.

## DEAN TATHAM THE WHOLE MAN

Most students at this university are aware that York's philosophy is that of the "whole man"; but few realize that such a whole man does indeed exist. That man is Dean George Tatham.

Why, you ask, is our 58 year old Dean of Students a whole man? Well, he is not only an intellect, (Ph.D from Clark University in Worcester Mass.) but also an athlete and a talented musician. But most important he has the natural ability to turn a despondent person into someone who has a happy outlook on life.

Dr. Tatham, who lives on Walmer Road near Casa Loma, has two children aged twelve and seventeen.

He joined York's Faculty when it was founded in 1960 after having lectured in Geography at the University of Toronto. You always find that a man of stature doesn't like to talk about himself, and the Dean showed himself such a person; most of the interview was spent talking about students and his parents.

He felt that "the best part of the university was its students" whom he described "as a charming and attractive crowd who are easy to work with, generous and who had done a "marvellous job getting student activities going."

"I wouldn't have a job unless it involved contact with students," he stated; and all around his room were pictures of past and present students.

Dr. Tatham described his parents as having, "a strong sense of social justice". His father was prominent in the organization of the paper workers union and the dean had many a lively debate with him.

When he was only 12 he was faced with the decision of accepting a scholarship to a grammar school or of becoming a musician — he was and still is a very talented piano player. He chose the former.

During this time his father said something to him which had a very profound effect on his life; "All you know is book knowledge, I've experienced it."

The Dean decided to remedy this situation. He, like his father, was a pacifist, and he was not afraid to preach his beliefs to huge gatherings in English parks. He would stand up on a soap box and start talking despite the crowd's hostility. When

by Gary J. Smith



ther you liked what he was talking about or not, you had to admire him for expressing views contrary to these of most Englishmen.

In Dec. of 1938, Dr. Tatham decided to accept a teaching position at the University of Toronto and had his choice of two ships on which he could make the voyage. The war had started by the time the ships were ready to leave, so he decided to take the one which was to leave first. The second ship was sunk by the German navy with a terrible loss of life. Dr. Tatham passed the event off by saying that he was just lucky; some luck!

The Dean, as announced last week, has been chosen to be the Master of College D when it opens in 1968 at the York campus.

He is very empathic when it comes to his views on education; "although the emphasis here is on the whole man, we haven't reached that state yet."

"We have the essential things for the educated man but we should make athletics, music or drama, and religion compulsory before we will realize the whole man," he said.

It is outrageous that people are unfit in their early twenties. "The university's main emphasis isn't to provide winning teams but to make sure that everyone of its students is fit."

"Exercise not only gets rid of tension but enables students to study better because they feel alert; but this idea is hard to get across to them," he said.

People who visit the fieldhouse can see the Dean in action lifting weights or challenging the best of students at a game of squash.

An extraordinary person may be judged by the number of admirers that he has. I, along with countless others claim to be an admirer.

## DON RICKERD MASTER OF RESIDENCE

By the fall of 1967, York University will have a new Registrar and Mr. Don Rickard, will have a new job as master of College C on the York Campus, to be completed in that year.

Mr. Don S. Rickard, a modest and handsome young bachelor, was born and raised in Smiths Falls, Ont. After graduating from the local collegiate he attended Queen's University in Kingston, where he studied history and economics, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree.

At the end of his second year he had won a scholarship to St. Andrews University in Scotland, where he continued his studies before returning to Queen's for his final year.

His education continued with two years reading in history at Balliol College, Oxford University, obtaining his B.A. in Honours History and his Masters of Arts degree there.

While at Oxford, in addition to vacation travel on the continent, he played basketball, lacrosse and hockey for the University. He still retains an active interest in tennis, golf and hockey.

After returning to Canada Mr. Rickard graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School to complete his varied and extensive education. He was called to the Bar of the Province of Ontario in 1959, and practiced law in Toronto until he was appointed Registrar of York University in 1961. In addition to his duties as Registrar, he is secretary of the University Senate, lecturer in history, and Master of Residence.

Mr. Rickard is well known for his active interest in student affairs. He was a faculty member at the World University Service seminar in Poland in 1962, and he will be attending another WUS seminar in Turkey this summer.

As the first Master of Wood Residence, Mr. Rickard has had an opportunity to assist in the development

by David King



of the residential programme for York, an aspect of the University in which he is very interested. Assisted by the Dons and the Residence Council, he has endeavored to create at Glendon an atmosphere conducive to the best in university life for undergraduates.

Mr. Rickard is especially interested in Eastern Europe and has travelled extensively in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Many residents students will recall with interest the evening discussions which he illustrated with colour photographs of Eastern European countries.

Having done so many interesting things in his life he may find the life of a college master a little dull in comparison. "Not knowing York students as I do, I very much doubt it."

### P.C. (Continued)

the Province of Quebec, Political Science.

Robert Harris - Social Director, Glendon S. C. chairman of the Red and White Society, 3rd year, History and Political Science

Allan Oriensien - Rio Tinto Scholar, Debating Society, 3rd year, Philosophy.

Ernie Rovet - Chairman of the York Debating Society, News Editor of the Pro Tem, 3rd Year, Political Science and History.

The Policy committee met this week to choose possible areas to be covered in the bills

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AMAZING BEARD GROWING CONTEST  
(GO TO IT FELLOWS!)  
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Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1966,  
Glendon Campus, Room A 205, at 3:15.

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SMALL .90 LARGE 1.40  
PEPPERONI PEPPERS SALAMI ONIONS MUSHROOMS TOMATOES ANCHOVIES 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  
SMALL 1.75 - LARGE 2.75 Basic with any THREE OR MORE of above Choices  
FREE DELIVERY On Any Order of \$2.75 or Over UNDER \$2.75 . . . 50c CHARGE

## Exchange *Continued*

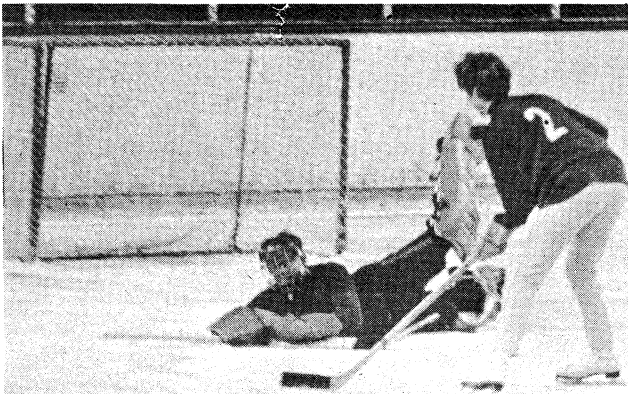
- Third, it has failed to mount an effective protest against rising fees and university expenses. With an annual budget of \$100,000 the organization according to the McMaster paper, has shown itself to be an expensive parody of any sort of national voice in the 25 years of its existence.

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**PERSPECTIVE ON DRINKING:** Rainier H. Hiltermann of the University of Alberta 'Gauntlet' made a three fold metaphysical assertion in his 'Perspective on Drinking' editorial of Dec. 3:

- There are some people who drink a lot, they shall burn in the hot dregless flames of Hell...
- There are some people who seldom or never drink they are doomed to be praised by the just Almighty for their sober souls....
- And then there are some people who drink in residences. They have the fortune of tasting the acrid edge of Disciplinary action.

**VIETNAM:** Most American campuses have been torn in half over the controversy of the U.S. governments Vietnam policy. The Minnesota daily reports that Campus organizations critical of American involvement in Vietnam at Minni. turned out in force at a hearing by Rep. Donald Fraser on the war. At the same time; pro Vietnam involvement groups' held a mass 'Bleed in' to collect blood for wounded American soldiers in Asia.



Scene From Third Year Girls V Boys Hockey Game. Girls Won, With Help From Refs.

**MIXED POOL:** It used to be that the pool hall was a place where little Willie sneaked out to join the boys for a friendly game of pool and got a good hiding if papa caught him, says Wayne Lahtinen of the Ryersonian. The situation has changed drastically in the last couple of years: women, formerly unheard of in such establishments are now coming in on an image reversal basis of exclusive "Billiard Lounges" of the '60s. Billiards, like bowling, is destined to become one of the most popular mixed games in North America.

# SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

## LEVERTY AND AUGRITAS SQUASH WINNERS

Tom Leverty and Vidas Augaitas had no trouble showing their superiority at the game of squash this past week, easily eliminating remaining rivals to win their divisional championships. Leverty, playing in the experienced A-Flite group, whipped Joe LeMoine of Atkinson College three sets to none, while Augaitas in the Novice Class defeated Dave Ackland 2-0 in like manner.

Both Leverty and Augaitas breezed through the tournament, as semi-final results testify:

**A FLITE:**

Tom Leverty	Tom Leverty	} Tom Leverty
Bernie Swartz	(2-0)	
Joe LeMoine	Joe LeMoine	} (3-0)
Mike Leverty	(2-0)	

**NOVICE:**

Dave Ackland	Dave Ackland	} Vidas Augaitas
Ed Friedman	(3-0)	
Vidas Augaitas	Vidas Augaitas	} (2-0)
Tony Williams	(3-1)	

## INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS YORK VERSUS CORNELL

Cornell visits York tomorrow in what could hardly be considered a Christmas gift for the "Red Rattlers". This exhibition game will serve as a retaliation match for the York players, who have hideous nightmares every time they think of the 15-0 shellacking a month ago. This game is guaranteed not to reach those proportions.

## BASKETBALL

Meanwhile on the basketball court, the Windigoes, we trust, will not forget how to dribble during their one month lay-off. Their schedule resumes on January 7 at Ryerson where they will meet the Rams in a return match. On Dec. 4, the Windigoes maimed the Rams 68-51 in an excellent contest. Red and White do not expect to relinquish any of that winning margin due to the hex of a strange court. Much of this optimism can be related to their confidence that fans will raise a full busload of rooters. Good luck on both counts.

## ADOLF TOPPLES THE BEAST

The two combatants stood glowering at each other, pawing the ground in anticipation. On one side of the mat towered the mighty "Beast", alias Ulrich Hollin a mighty 205 pounds, all tied up with a green belt. His opponent the lithe, debonair Al Keltner, sported a brown-first kyu belt and weighed in at 155 pounds soaking wet, 154 pounds dry, or 157 if you count the residence Christmas dinner.

At last the bout was on, Keltner surprising his opponent with a Shang-hai (which is as dirty as it sounds) in the first few seconds. His pride smarting, the "Beast" lashed at his rival, employing the old stand-by "De-Ashi-Barai" (advanced foot sweep), only two minutes later. Keltner went sprawling, with grace, and the match was tied. One half-fall would win now. What tension!

Then, in the sixth minute of action, Keltner, ever-suave, pulled the household favourite, the right-handed tah-o-toshi, and it was all over for the "Beast".

After the match staged Monday night, the "Beast", fuming vociferously, called for a rematch in January and threatened to prepare for it by going on a diet, milk, no smoking, no womanizing and no saki. "No way for the "Beast" was the ever-confident reply of the ever-calm Keltner, who plans to continue with his women and saki.

The Judo Club would like new members to join in the fun every Monday (7.00 p.m. - 9.00 p.m.) and Wednesday (4.30 p.m. - 6.30 p.m.)

## HOCKEY RESULTS

Friday, December 10 Founders 3 - Third Year 1  
First Year "A" 5  
Second Year "A" 2

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