

GLENDON GETS TOKEN REPRESENTATION

SAC ELECTIONS IN SPRING

by E. Rovet

Last week this paper reported that plans for a York University Student Administrative Council had been 'shattered.' This pessimistic outlook was based on a critical assessment of Vice-President Garnet Barlow's Expansion Committee Report by representatives of Pro-Tem and Glendon Student Council members.

Barlow's report met with such comments as 'hodge-podge effort', 'appalling lack of professionalism' and 'a high school report.' Mr. Barlow was given a week to present a preliminary report which would "come up to the necessary standard."

Overwhelmed by all this pretentious criticism, Mr. Barlow returned to his typewriter. Last Wednesday afternoon his efforts met with considerably more success. His committee's formal Preliminary Progress Report was passed unanimously. His most formidable critics were notably silent.

The report recommended electing a SAC executive in the spring. The exact date would depend on the college council elections both here and at Founders. The election will be university-wide, with the stipulation 'that only those who will be on the new campus in the fall of this year may run for election.'

The report stressed that the SAC which is elected in the Spring will not be a functioning SAC but will concern itself with internal student administrative problems at York.

There was mention in the report of the possibility of having a committee do this necessary groundwork, but it was felt that if those on the committee were not elected to SAC positions, their knowledge and understanding of many of the most pressing problems facing SAC would go to waste.

Barlow detailed the positions that will be open on the SAC executive: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, External Affairs Chairman, Y.S.A. Chairman, Development Director and Communications Commissioners, will each be elected.

The report looked at the role Glendon would play in a student organization representing all

of York University. Due to problems of distance and disparity in size between Glendon and York campuses, Glendon's role in SAC will be relatively small.

The SAC will have its headquarters at the new campus, and its executive will be comprised of students attending the new campus. Glendon, for the great majority of its functions, will operate completely independent of the rest of the university.

As the report stated, "Glendon students will feel a certain uniqueness and separation from the rest of the university."

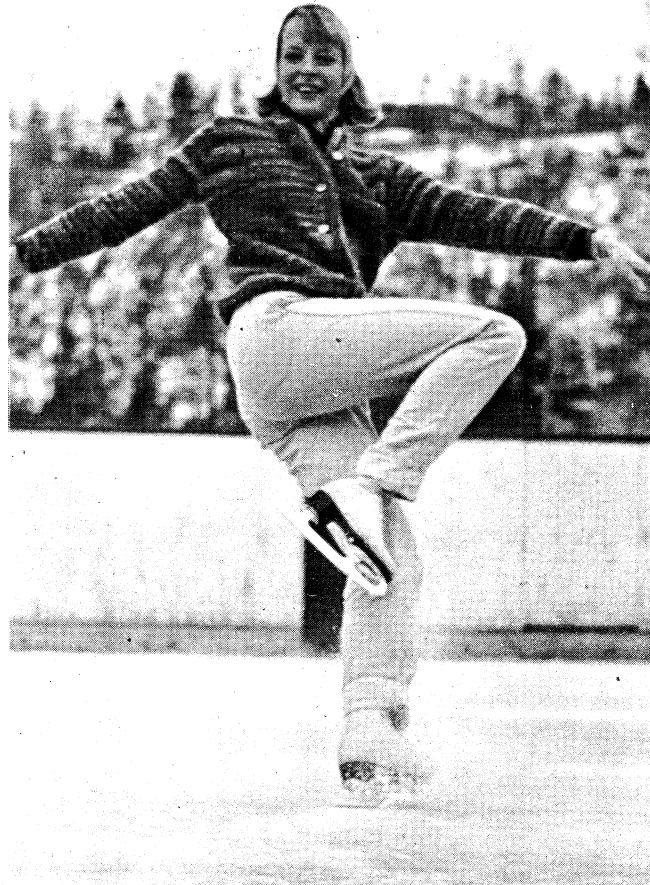
After the Expansion Report was passed, the council discussed the problem of SAC elections and Glendon's role in setting up the basic SAC framework over the summer.

Concerning elections, only those students who must remain at Glendon next year, will not be permitted to vote. Those in the ambivalent position of having the choice to remain or go, will be able to cast their ballots.

Concerning the second matter, council decided that a special SAC representative will be elected during the Glendon student council elections later this month, and will represent Glendon on the SAC executive. Whether or not this position will be permanent, is to be decided ultimately by SAC.

Even though no election date has been set, York students can look forward to the inception of a SAC this spring. Glendon students, with interests and problems of their own, will not likely be leading members of SAC. The first executive will probably be Founders people, with a sprinkling of ex-patriate Glendonites.

Above all these considerations, the most notable importance of SAC is that it will give York a louder and more united voice in future national student conferences and deliberations. Whether this voice will have something positive to contribute or will merely mimic the opinion of older universities (as has been the case until now) is a consideration that must await future resolution.



CARNIVAL TIME!

York's own Debbie Wilks practices for tonight's Winter Carnival skating exhibition, co-starring Susan and Paul Heuhnergard, Canadian Pairs Champions, and the York-apettes and Yorkadettes in their breathtaking display of precision skating.

PRO TEM



Volume V Number 16

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Innocent Malcolm L. Jordan grimaces in fear and trepidation as he makes the acquaintance of first year student Harriet Lewis at last Monday's rehearsal for tonight's variety show.

Photo: Kilgore

GERSTEIN LECTURES START JAN. 25

A trend which has been described as the single most important development in higher education in the last decade (government-university relationship), will be the theme of the 1966 York University Invitation Lectures (The Frank Gerstein Series).

Four outstanding educational authorities will speak on the general theme "Governments and the University" on successive Tuesday evenings beginning Tuesday, January 25th, in the Burton Auditorium on the York Campus, Keele Street south of Steeles.

Areas to be discussed in-

clude the basic question: how can the traditional autonomy of universities be maintained in a situation in which governments, accountable to the taxpayer, supply such a large proportion of the funds used by universities?

Opening lecture in the series will be given by Sir William Mansfield Cooper, Vice-Chancellor, University of Manchester. A brilliant lawyer, who has devoted his life to study, teaching and writing, Sir William is exceptionally well equipped to discuss this important subject.

A week later, (Tuesday, February 1st) Ontario's Min-

ister of University Affairs, Honourable William G. Davis will speak. On February 8th Mgr. Alphonse-Marie Parent, Vice-Rector of Laval University, who chaired the Royal Commission of Inquiry on Education in Quebec Province, will be the speaker, and the series will close on February 15th with an address by Professor T. R. McConnell, Chairman of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of California at Berkeley. Dr. McConnell has established a firm reputation as an authority on higher educational needs and governmental responsibilities.

In addition to many published works in this area, he served as a member of President Truman's Committee on higher education.

In his recently published Presidential Report, "These Five Years", Dr. Murray Ross, discusses at some length the new relationship between governments and universities, brought about by the increased interest in, and support for higher education by provincial governments, which he feels might well be the single most important development in higher education in the past decade.

ITHACA EXCHANGES CANCELLED

by Larry Shouldice

Mike Woolnough, First Year rep, at Glendon announced Tuesday that the proposed student exchange with Ithaca College of New York State has been cancelled for this year.

The first half of the ex-

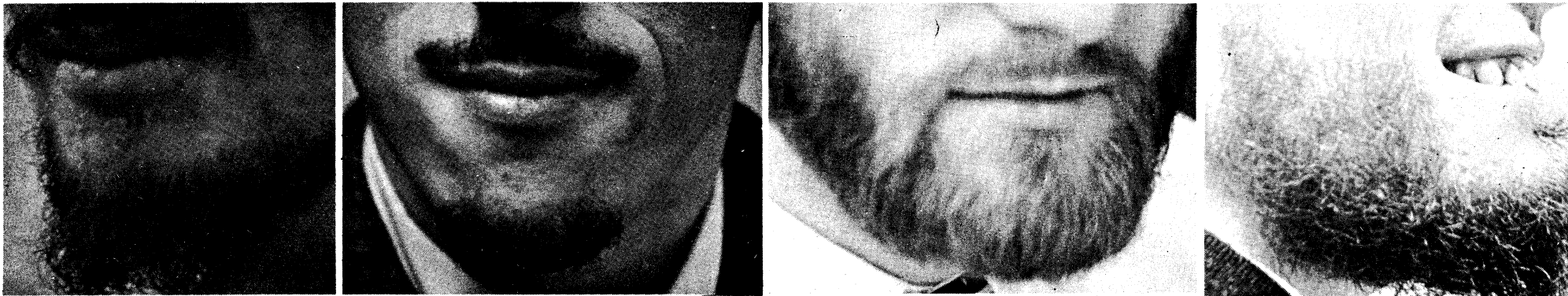
change had originally been scheduled to coincide with York's Winter Weekend, but the date unfortunately coincided with Ithaca's semester examinations. York then suggested February 4 as an alternate date, but learned

that Ithaca students will be busy with registration that weekend.

Although the programme has been postponed indefinitely, Mr. Woolnough said that he is very confident that it can be successfully

arranged for next year. Both Ithaca and Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, have expressed strong interest in such an exchange with York.

Since Ithaca has a large and active Radio Club (as well as their own T.V. station!), there is some chance that they will send a group of students up to York this year to tape a radio show, regardless of the official exchange.



Beards are flourishing on Glendon Campus in time for the Winter Carnival Beard Contest. Judging is tomorrow night at the go-go.

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 not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

COMMENT

IN A SPEECH to a special meeting of students, faculty, members of the Board of Governors and university administrators last Saturday, registrar Don Rickerd made two statements that should be welcomed by students.

One was that the idea of the university standing "in loco parentis" to students should be dropped; we couldn't agree with him more. This doctrine, which affects resident students more than any others, holds that the university should treat students in the same manner as a wise and judicious parent would.

In other words, students — all students, no matter how mature—are children, to be treated as children by the omniscient and benevolent university, which should try to protect them from the buffeting winds of the world.

It's a foolish doctrine, and it harms the university more than the students, because it charges an impersonal and overworked bureaucracy with a responsibility many parents find difficult to discharge—controlling their offspring. The function of a university is to educate scholars, not police nocturnal activities for worried parents. The doctrine of in loco parentis interferes with that function, and it's high time it was dumped overboard like the excess baggage it is.

THE OTHER POINT Mr. Rickerd made was that the university needs to start using student opinion of "good taste" as the criteria by which student actions should be judged. This is important because it recognized the fact that there is a difference between what a reasonable student regards as "good taste" and what the outside world thinks this nebulous chimera might be.

A university accepts and attracts so-called radical opinion of all sorts, and no one is more radical than students, even the bland and homogenized crew here. The idea that student opinion should be the standard of good taste is a welcome change.

But it places the university in a ticklish position, and poses the same dilemma the doctrine of in loco parentis was designed to avoid. York University—and particularly Glendon College, under the new curriculum laid out by principal designate Escott Reid last week—is dependent on provincial grants for its existence; what happens if the Hunchbacks of Queen's Park are upset by student hijinks? What happens if the Masseys and Eatons who are expected to help underwrite the cost of an elitist college don't like the Marxist professor who is everlastingly quoted in the newspapers, or the student who says that sexual activity between two adults is a private affair, even if they both go to university?

Under the old rules, you could just give the offender the boot. What do you do under the new rules?

Potpourri

IN THE SAME SPEECH Don Rickerd spoke feelingly of the sweet fleeting moments of youth we all enjoy during our undergraduate years. Sure we do. Just look at all the ecstatic undergrads in the library blissfully grasping those sweet fleeting moments while they may—but don't count on getting a seat.

THE GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE, formed to investigate student complaints about courses and the way professors present them, has a grievance. Students just aren't coming up and complaining the way they used to. In fact, since the GC was formed last term they haven't found one honest-to-God legitimate beef. See Colin Campbell if you think you've got a live one.

YOU JUST HAVE TO FEEL SORRY for Quebec premier Jean Lesage. In a speech to University of Montreal students this week he was complaining about the rigours of office: no family life, no real friends—can't afford to let himself be influenced, he says—long hours, irregular meals or boring dinners and rubber turkey on the banquet circuit. To top it all off, he's got season tickets to the hockey games, and he's only been able to go twice—and both times it was in Boston. Poor Jean; when it's raining soup he's got a fork.

WHATEVER HAPPENED TO G.L.C.M.O.T.W.?

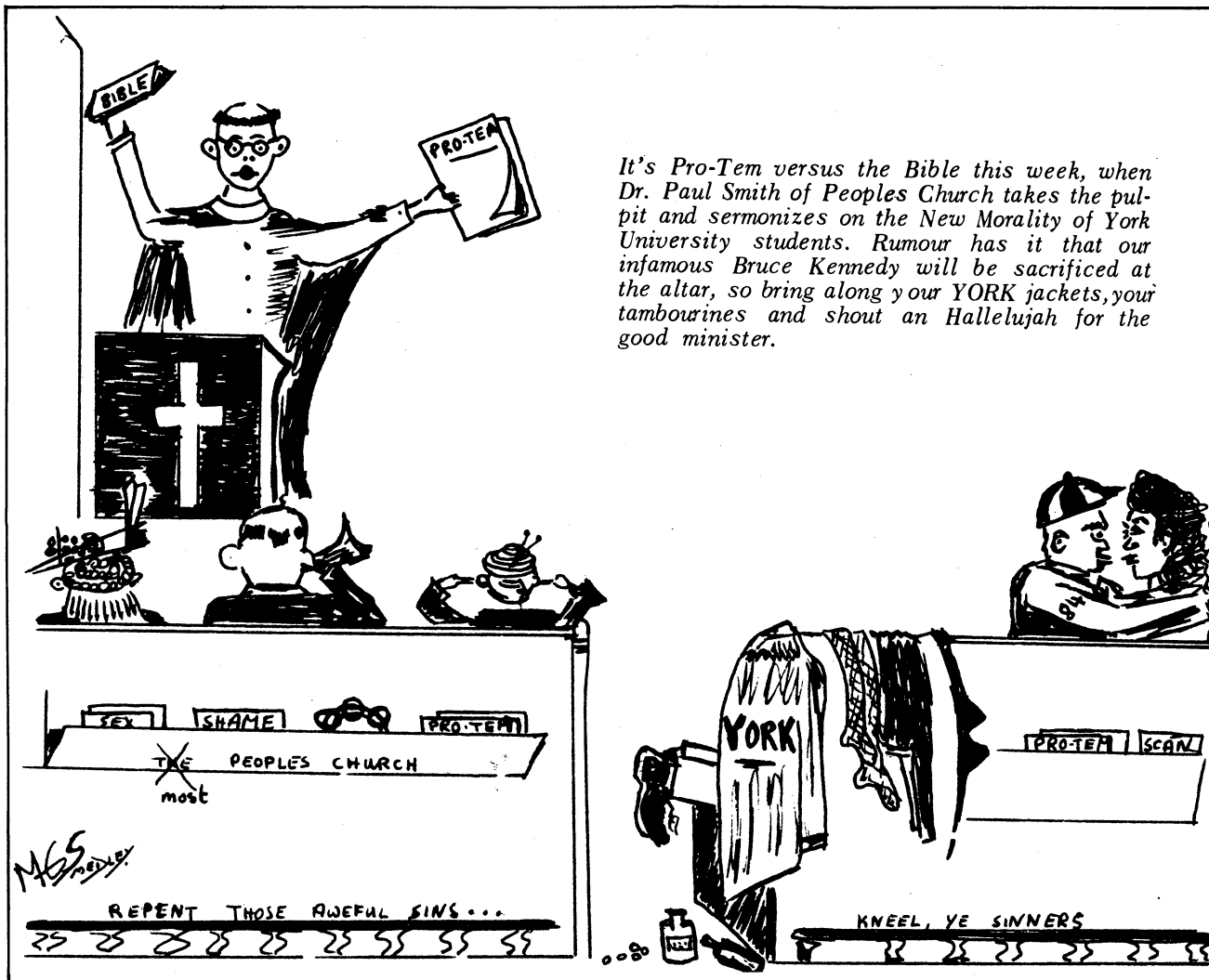
Dear Sirs:

Whatever became of the "Gage Love Cool Move of the Week Award?"

Named after its illustrious founder, the Flamin' Love himself, this prestigious honour was bestowed weekly upon the person or persons who, by their classic blunders, made York a crazier place than it already is.

I imagine the tradition began when the editors of Pro-Tem were forced to comment every so often on the immortal cool moves which the lover makes with such unerring consistency. Finally, if and when a week went by, and for some reason or other he was incapable of making the news, the Pro-Tem would cast around for someone else's.c.m. to fill the small column naturally reserved for such an article.

Readers will remember such bloopers as Heather Ross' alarm clock going off in her purse in the middle of a Y.F.S.



It's Pro-Tem versus the Bible this week, when Dr. Paul Smith of Peoples Church takes the pulpit and sermonizes on the New Morality of York University students. Rumour has it that our infamous Bruce Kennedy will be sacrificed at the altar, so bring along your YORK jackets, your tambourines and shout an Hallelujah for the good minister.

OPINION

By Dr. Paul B. Smith

Minister of Peoples Church.

From the Middle Ages to World War I most of the Western World believed that sex outside of marriage was wrong and that within marriage its only purpose was for the production of children. It was a sort of necessary evil. As late as 1917 it was still unlawful to publish, sell, or distribute any book on sex education or instruction in the United States.

This produced a man's world in which girls were expected to be virgins until they were married but a great many men availed themselves of the services of loose women and prostitutes both before and during marriage.

The main thrust of the New Morality is that anything is permissible as long as nobody gets hurt. "Where love for the neighbour is safeguarded, any type of behaviour agreed upon by two adult persons is acceptable" (Christianity Today March, 1965)

The results of this approach have already been devastating. In 1870 there was one divorce in 33 marriages in the United States. In 1964 there was one in three. Of course, this doesn't hurt anybody - unless you think of children as people that have the right to a father and mother. Every fourth child in the United States does not live with both his parents.

In the Province of Manitoba 'in view of the mounting number of pregnancies among local students as well as the alarming rise of venereal disease, Winnipeg's school

board has decided to launch a programme of sex education' (Prairie Overcomer, December 1964)

Christian morality is different from Victorianism because it does not view sex as a bad thing or a dirty word. It stands in opposition to the New Morality because it affirms the married state as the only place where sex can be enjoyed. 'Marriage is honourable in all, and the bed undefiled; but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge' (Hebrews 13:4).

The modern world says this position is absolutely impossible. I could not agree more heartily. It is sheer nonsense for man to think he can attain to the Bible standards of sex and fidelity. Apart from the power of Jesus Christ in the life of a man, he cannot meet any of God's standards.

REFLECTIONS BEEFECTIONS?

by Garth Jowett

Far be it for me to have to cast the first stone, but today I would like to make a purely personal, but relevant reflection on the concept of the "great society" proposed for Glendon Campus, beginning next year. Using that device so ably utilized by Mr. Reid in describing the future developments of Glendon College—defining by negatives, let us examine what Glendon will not be.

First of all it will not be a true university. It will merely be one of the many colleges planned under the over-all concept of York University. However, it seems as if it will operate quite independently from the main university, and therefore, to this reporter must be judged as a separate institution. Glendon will not be universally accessible. But then perhaps this was the original plan. However, with the trend today being towards greater accessibility to higher education, one wonders why Glendon's admission requirements are to be so restrictive.

Although I am personally affected by this, the question is of general interest as to why no provision has been made for married students to receive their education at Glendon. With the all-student-in-residence qualification, a large and rather vital force has been deleted from the Glendon scene. Mr. Reid's curt dismissal of this fact by saying that "no benefactor had been kind enough to donate the money necessary for married quarters" is not a sufficient answer. Are married students to be dismissed so lightly in the over-all idea of the "great Glendon society"? This situation should be rectified immediately, not five or six years from now when the money is finally allocated, by making allowances now for married students to live off campus. Will this really kill the 'true spirit of Glendon'? Let's face it, there is a world out there. The idea of public servants, straight from high school and four years of living on a campus, and then faced with the challenge of living in the real world is enough to make the lowliest taxpayer quake with fear.

Another thing that Glendon will not be (and this rather ironically for future members of the diplomatic corps) is a meeting place of students from all over the world. How can a foreign student who does not have the equivalent of Grade 13 French enter this enclave of Canadiana? Perhaps the various authorities feel that, like the CBC, a sufficient amount of French-Canadian content will suffice in making York 'international in flavour.'

No plans are perfect, but these glaring aberrations of the true spirit of a university have left this writer sad and disillusioned. Many students will undoubtedly wonder why the fuss? Most of these will not be affected by the changes; but York is still our Alma Mater and it is up to us to make sure that the University as a whole conveys the spirit that we want it to.

The whole thing boils down to the sad fact that for a College with such high ideals, especially in terms of diplomacy, it is strange that only the "chosen few" will be allowed to participate in this "great society".

LETTERS

FACILTY SHOULD HAVE SAY IN S.A.C.

Dear Sirs;

Students council's efforts to investigate the possibilities for an administrative council at York are a good illustration of the immaturity of students who want to have their cake and eat it too. It was a general feeling among most students at last Saturday's conference (which dealt largely with the rights and responsibilities of students) that too often decisions are handed down by administrators or faculty and students are given no say in matters that directly touch them. This grievance, they said, could be overcome by better communications among the various parts of the university community. But surely communication must work both ways.

The establishment of an overall administrative council might very well affect the character of the individual colleges at York and to some degree undermine the college system as it is presently conceived. This is a matter which has implicit and widespread academic significance for the whole university community. But students council at York has seen fit to neither seek advice nor consult with the faculty or administration and I doubt they have seriously entertained the suggestion that, by the same reasoning that would place a student on the senate or board of governors, faculty should play an active, voting role in this matter.

Sincerely,

Jack Seaton(II)

movie. (She had placed it there in order to remind her of the midnight deadline for women in the residence, after which she and her date had decided to see the show.) Or the Love himself making six no trump in the bridge room after a stint in the Jolly, and elated by his victory, called out, "Piece of-----cake!" just as a parade of top brass filed by.

Although this isn't hard news as such, it is a valuable addition to the paper, and such an award should not be allowed to be forgotten. As Gage would say, "It breaks me heart."

Garnet Barlow.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE M.J.Q.

As most of you may know by now, the Modern Jazz Quartet will be appearing in concert at the Burton Auditorium on Jan. 23 at 2:00 p.m. If you don't, why haven't you been at the University for the past week? If you've heard of the concert, but are wondering just who the members of the quartet are, the following capsule biographies should enlighten you.

JOHN LEWIS (piano) Born in 1920 at LaGrange, Illinois, Lewis grew up in Albuquerque, New Mexico and studied music and anthropology at the University of New Mexico.

He decided to pursue music as a career after hearing the now immortal Dizzy Gillespie - Charlie Parker group (in which Milt Jackson played vibes).

He was pianist for the Charlie Parker-Miles Davis Quintet and then became pianist-arranger for the Dizzy Gillespie big band. During these years he took Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music.

In 1952, he was the impetus behind the formation of the M.J.Q. Today, Lewis's work as a composer including film-scores, ballets and works for quartet and symphony orchestra form an important part of the group's repertoire. Almost all of the arrangements of the group's book are done by him.

He is presently the director of the School of Jazz at Lenox, Mass., and is the artistic director of the Monterey Jazz Festival.

MILT JACKSON (vibraharp) Born in 1923 in Detroit Michigan, Jackson studied drums, piano, and vibes, as a youth.

Dizzy Gillespie brought him to New York in 1945 where he soon established himself as the top man on his instrument. He was the first to introduce 'bop' ideas to the vibraharp.

After his first stint with Gillespie, Jackson freelanced with Howard McGhee, Todd Domeron, Thelonious Monk, and Coleman Hawkins. In 1949/50 he replaced Terry Gibbs in Woody Herman's band and then returned to Gillespie's big band for two years.

For many years he has won all the various polls as the best vibraharpist in jazz, the most recent being the Critics' Poll in this month's issue of Playboy.

The M.J.Q. was chosen the best instrumental combo in this same poll.

PERCY HEATH (Bass) Born in 1923 in Wilmington, Delaware, Heath grew up in Philadelphia, where he played violin in the school orchestra.

After a period in the U.S. Air Force, he returned to Philadelphia and enrolled in the Granoff School of Music,



Top row: L. to R. Connie Kay, John Lewis
Bottom row: L. to R. Percy Heath, Milt Jackson

studying bass.

In 1947 he joined the Howard McGhee sextet, achieving international recognition with that group at the Paris Jazz Festival in 1948. He joined the Gillespie band in 1950 and then became bassist of the MJQ in 1952.

CONNIE KAY (Drums) Born in 1927 at Tuchahoe, New York, Connie Kay's first instrument was the piano. Self-taught on drums, he was good enough in his teens to be offered jobs with Cat Anderson and Lester Young. He subsequently worked with Sir Charles Thompson, Miles Davis, Charlie Parker, Coleman Hawkins and Stan Getz. Kay rejoined Lester Young in 1952 and remained with him until 1955, when he replaced Kenny Clarke as percussionist in the MJQ.

The MJQ's York concert has been produced and promoted by Al Offstein.

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SAT.

1:30 RINK HOCKEY GAME COOL 1:00 BASKETBALL LAURENTIAN - CLASH 3:30 SCULPTURE JUDGING CLASSY 8:15 BURTON MOLIERE CULTURE 8:30 MIDNIGHTS ANIMAL CRAZY 12:00 HOSTILE EYE LATE COFFEE HOUSE

SUN.

2:00 CONCERT M.J.Q. GREATEST

WINTER WEEKEND

SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

SPORTS DOUBLEHEADER AT TO-MORROW'S WINTER CARNIVAL

Featured in tomorrow's Winter Carnival will be two intercollegiate contests in which both the Windigoes and the Millers will have their hands extremely full. Both teams come into their games labouring under prolonged losing skeins and although it would be nice to break their winless streaks in front of their home fans in back-to-back performances, it is still unfortunate that they have to overcome such prominent opposition to do so.

The Millers, our hockey representatives in the OIAA, have lost to Waterloo-Lutheran, Laurentian, and most recently, Osgoode, since winning their opener against Ryerson. They should be chomping at the bit. They oppose RMC, an experienced, durable team, at 1:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon on the Glendon rink.

Their latest contest, Wednesday at the George Bell Arena, was a mediocre performance. The Millers did get good showings from Bruce Walker, Pete Hiscott and several others but, as a team, they could not contain Osgoode the third period when the 'Lawyers' scored three unanswered goals to win 7-4. Penalties set the trend of the game throughout,--six goals being scored on power play combinations.

Such was the case in the first period when Mahaffey received a penalty at 2:36 John Cavers, playing his first game as a Miller aggressively, scored three seconds later. Unfortunately, John let instant success go to his head, getting an interference penalty two seconds later. Osgoode recoiled strongly later in the first period, scoring three times.

The second period was the Miller's, who outshot Osgoode 14-11. Duke Pollard scored on a pass from Bruce Walker at the ten minute mark, followed by a goal from Walker himself on a great play from John MacCormick and Cavers. Mike Tumpene tallied on a goalmouth scramble just as the period was ending to tie it up at four goals each.

In the third frame, drought set in; York managing only seven shots. Two power play goals and a third on a defensive lapse led to the final total 7-4.

The introduction of newcomers Cavers and Bruce Bell to the line-up may have been the reason for coach Purcell's continual juggling of lines. No one set made it through two consecutive shifts, which might have some bearing on the haphazard results.

AND THE WINDIGOES, TOO

MEANWHILE THE WINDIGOES have lost five straight. This past week, however, they showed a noticeable improvement over the previous week's disasters. Brooke Pearson's improvement would have to be the most outstanding individual difference. Last Saturday in Kingston, the Windigoes were defeated by RMC 86-64 due to a bantam-sized gym which seriously cramped the wide-open style of Chuck Gordon, Dave Cairns, and friends. Also at the root of the problem was a perforated York defence, sadly lacking without Al Young. Pearson filled in the centre position and proved to be the best player on our side of the court scoring 16 points. It wasn't Pearson's defence that was lacking either, - it was simply the general absence of Young's fine rebounding and defensive snuffing-out-of-plays.

RMC led from the start, ahead at one stage of the third quarter by 33 points when "Doc" Johnson inserted Pearson, Gordon, Cairns, with Tom Hooper, and Dave Anderson as guards. The squad came alive, scoring 14 straight points. But the team was too far behind. The consolation was the apparent rebirth of Gordon and Cairns who scored 15 and 14 points respectively.

Tuesday, the Windigoes faced the fearsome Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks, 1964-65 OIAA champions who do not



Ray Connagher, #5, and goalie Ron Cuthbert tried dammedest but couldn't keep the Osgoode lawyers out of the net Wednesday. Final score 7 - 4.

belong in our conference. The trouble seems to be that the 'big' OQAA is too scared of them to allow them amittance to the league. The score in the contest was 108-50.

York got its first field goal at the thirteen minute mark after Waterloo-Lutheran had compiled 43 points. And yet the Windigoes weren't playing that badly. Brooke Pearson was the star again, with the highest point total for either team - 22. Little more can be said that sounds constructive.

The Windigoes play Laurentian this Saturday at 1:30, half an hour after hockey game starts. The Laurentian team is an unknown quantity, playing in their first season. There is reason for York's concern, however, since the visitors fared comparatively well against the Golden Hawks earlier this month.

Led by the scoring proficiency of its starting unit, the third year basketball squad coasted through the first half of the Glendon Intramural schedule well ahead of the rest of the field. The fivesome consisting of Gary Godovitz (45), Bill Stephen (41), Bob Harris (34), Joel Palter (34), and Bill McAndrew (30) hold down five of the first six positions in the scoring race.

They all trail Paul Rollinson, however, by a good margin. Rollinson, of B-House, has totalled an extraordinary 85 points, - a game average of 17, and 68% of his team's baskets.

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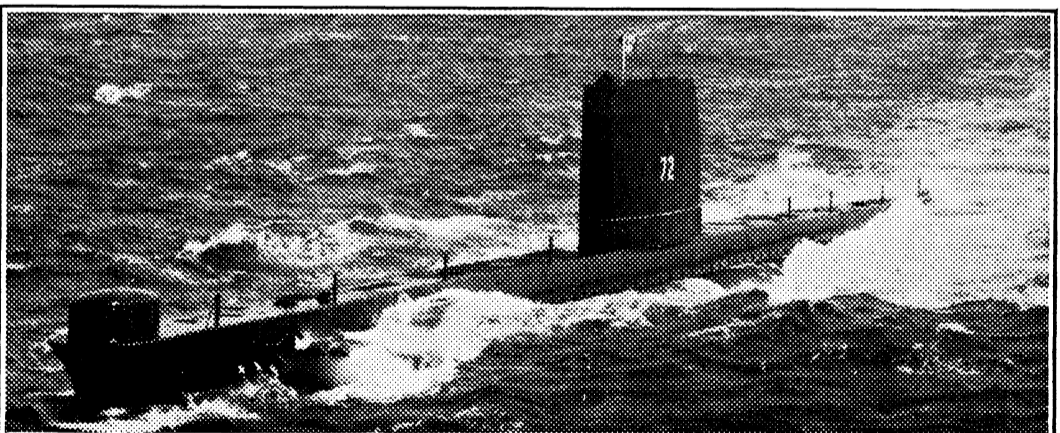
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Professor Friedman will also address the Institute of Ethics of Beth Tzedec Synagogue in the Main Hall at 9:00 p.m.

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