

# PRO TEM



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## YORK PROF TO CARIBBEAN

by E. Rovet

G. V. Doxey, Chairman of the York Department of Economics left for the Caribbean last week to investigate the possibilities of creating a new Commonwealth nation.

Professor Doxey, along with economists from the United States and Britain, on their arrival in Barbados will conduct a fact-finding mission on the Little Eight Islands. This group consists of the Windward and Leeward islands and Barbados.

The team of economic experts will study the possibilities of economic viability for the islands if they achieve independence. The exact terms of reference are to formulate plans for achievement of economic viability and to suggest priorities for the next five years.

Professor Doxey was first contacted for this job by the External Aid branch of the Foreign Affairs Department. Canadian participation in the study was requested primarily because Canada will lend some future aid to the islands; right now Canada is one of the Little Eight's best customers.

The United States is providing two general development economists with expertise in public finance and manpower management.

Canadian participation consists of two general development economists with extensive experience in transportation and the development of small secondary manufacturing industries.

Britain, leading the study, is providing the head of the team, a developmental economist with expertise in tropical agriculture and an economic expert in comm-

odity marketing.

The study, beginning this month, is expected to be concluded about the end of March.

In particular, the economists will pay attention to available human and physical resources. They will also be concerned with the absorptive capacity of each island, the effects of independence on recurrent expenditures and the possibilities for more widespread economic co-operation among the islands.

The tri-partite survey is under the auspices of the British Colonial Office. The plan is to create a new type of Commonwealth member an "associate nation."

An associate nation will have complete self-government with the exception that Britain will look after defence and foreign affairs.

At present, these islands each maintains its own legislative assembly and executive; Barbados has the oldest assembly in the Commonwealth. These islands are extremely small, have single crop economies and are very dependent on the import restrictions of other nations and the fluctuating international market.

Britain now supplies budget subsidies to each of the islands. They cannot meet

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Isn't it awful Dan Steadman wins the Pro-Tem trophy for the scraggiest beard last Saturday. (See winner Jeff Reynolds, P. 7)



## Pash'n Pools and Versabunnies

Lifeguard Brian Ward, fed up with low turnouts for the recreational swimming periods, has inaugurated what he calls the 'Passion Pool'. Each Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 he plays soft romantic background music and turns out all lights except those underwater. Mr. Ward reports that attendance has already increased considerably, and that, although he has had a few close calls, there have been no embarrassing incidents as yet. For those who like emotion and excitement with your exercise, this is for you!

Usually reliable sources have partially confirmed vague rumours that there is to be a pair of delicious Versabunnies serving at student formal meals on Friday nights. Perhaps this will improve attendance - why not come and see?

## NEMTIN NEW PRESIDENT

by Gary J. Smith

Founders college has a new student council president despite the fact that he received no votes in yesterday's elections.

Howard Nemtin, 2nd year science student, is the new president, and the reason that he received no votes is that no one else contested the post. Mr. Nemtin will take charge some time in February after Malcom Jackson steps down.

Others who received posts by acclamation included: Female athletic reps. Marie Shier and Sandy Shimada; and third year rep Steven Russell.

The closest and probably the most interesting race will be for V.P., in which Fred Homes is matched against Harry Koypito an avowed Marxist. The results of this contest will perhaps indicate the direction that Founders will take in the future.

While Glendon has been having its problems with SAC, Founders has forged ahead with plans which may finally lead somewhere. Five positions are open to anyone who would like to try his luck in campus politics: President, V.P., V.P. in charge of communications, Treasurer and External Affairs.

Elections for these five posts will take place on March 3 and only Founders students and those students who are going to Founders next year will be eligible to vote.

Glendon will have a member on SAC, but it is up to Glendon council if it wants to fill the seat where the rep. will have no vote.

In his monthly Treasurers report, Colin Campbell cited the Council's present bal-

ance as \$8100. with an additional amount expected from the Winter Carnival returns. He ticked off the financial situation of each Council department, noting that the R & W Society was faring well in fact, making money.

Not so well-off was the Cultural Affairs Committee Al Offstein, organiser for the forthcoming Modern Jaz Quartet performance at the Burton Theatre (Sun. Jan. 23) reported that the MJQ venture would be more costly than originally planned. At least \$250 extra would be needed, he said, in addition to the original \$500 that council had laid aside. Apparently the Committee headed by Karen Petursson was caught unaware by further overhead, unforeseen in its original estimate; it had not counted on the high cost of advertising and had forgotten the American exchange ratio which amounted to \$150.

**SEE  
WINTER  
WEEKEND**

PAGES 6 & 7

# Vietnam - - Third World War?

'The war in Vietnam has all the seeds of a third world war, for if American escalation increases, it is difficult to see that China will not enter the war.'

About fifty students last Wednesday at Glendon heard this warning from Rae Murphy, Editor of SCAN magazine, who was discussing his recent trip to North Vietnam as a member of a Communist Party delegation.

The discussion centered around what Mr. Murphy called 'the elementary tragedy of Vietnam' - a small nation struggling to begin its cultural revolution and fighting against famine and foreign intruders.

The Vietnamese, he said, are 'fed up' with war, but they are determined not to capitulate to American intruders. 'The Americans so-called peace offensive has put down terms which amount to surrender,' and this has produced in reaction a 'peculiar nationalism' in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese no longer accept the prospects of a

life of ignorance and poverty found under French Colonial rule. They are now fighting back refusing to recognize any North-South split and insisting on the independence granted in 1954 at the Geneva conference. They cannot retreat.

And this feeling, said Mr. Murphy, is common to all the people of Vietnam.

'It is clear that there is no difference between North and South Vietnamese in tongue, culture, poems they read, songs or anything else.'

More difference, he claimed, is found in the U.S.A North and South of the Mason Dixon line.

Mr. Murphy called for a full and frank acceptance of the Geneva agreement by the Americans, and for Canada to stop acting like representative of the United States and determine its own independent policy on Vietnam. Canada could follow the example of India and insist on the implementation of the Geneva agreement, he suggested.

# POOR INCREASING -- STATES ENGLISH PROF.

As elsewhere in this crazy world of ours, Britain seems to have a tendency to cover up the fact of her 'invisible poor.' Mr. Peter Townsend, a professor at the University of Essex speaking in the J.C.R. Wednesday evening, stressed, however, that this compacency is beginning to stop. Numerous income expenditure surveys have shown that between the years 1953-60, for instance the number of poor increased from 5-7-1/2 million. 15% of Britons live at or under the subsistence level.

Inning to stop. Numerous income expenditure surveys have shown that between the years 1953-60, for instance, the number of poor increased from 5-7-1/2 million. 15% of Britons live at or under the subsistence level.

This is due, he says "to a disproportionate increase in the number of old people along with an increase in large families. Of these large families, one half are in the poorer stratum of society."

The speaker advocated a two-pronged attack on the tide of poverty: improve-

ments in the social structure, to include fairer tax-distribution; and the raising of standards on the individual level, such as a housing increase.

In the discussion that followed, the problem arose of setting different standards of wealth in a heterogeneous society. Since poverty is relative, how can you dictate a minimum subsistence level? A suggestion from the floor that a new deal for the children of these various ethnic groups seemed to be the best and only solution.

# SLUMS AGAIN

by N. John Adams

Two students discussing the problem of slums, failed to agree last January 14 on the basic nature of the problem.

This situation arose in the J.C.R. at a meeting of the Social Action Committee of Glendon's External Affairs Committee. Two viewpoints confronted one another, that of an activist and that of a student.

Dennis McDermott of the Student Union for Peace Action (SUPA) related his experiences while working on a SUPA project in Kingston slum last summer.

Carl Smith (G III Political Science), called upon to speak at the last minute, extemporaneously outlined the basic attitude of government that it is a problem to be solved by public housing.

He based his remarks on work he did on public housing last summer with Professor Harold Kaplan of York's Political Science Department.

McDermott criticized social workers for adopting a narrow attitude to the problems of slum dwellers.

Their attempts to alleviate specific difficulties treated symptoms, not the disease itself, he said.

He admitted, when asked, that the project had not achieved much in the way of immediate improvements, and expressed a profound disillusionment with the idea of improving the lot of slum dwellers with money.

The project had attempted to establish a community spirit and a community response.

McDermott felt open honesty and unbridled expression of human emotions were qualities lacking in Middle-class North America society.

He said that he was often kept on the track by one slum dweller who constantly asked him, 'what do you really want to do?'

Smith stated that no politician wants to be concerned with the problem of slums because of the democratic trap involved.

The big city press, government officials, and social groups will attack the politician who opposes public housing in principle. But the local owners electorate will oppose public housing in practice. They are damned if they do, and damned if they don't.

The location of public housing in Metro is largely determined by the Ontario Housing Corporation, an agency of the provincial government Smith reported.

Local politicians have, in the past, effectively prevented public housing by restrictive zoning, maximum density and minimum floor area by-laws.

Smith cited the example of the Settleford Farm public housing development in Scarborough.

There, Reeve Albert Campbell on the same day was

blasted by Ron Haggart in the Toronto Star for deliberately opposing the project and was attacked at a council meeting by a delegation of ratepayers for favouring the same project.

All the standard arguments against public housing were used: that the inhabitants would be too far from their jobs, there were few roads or sewers in the area, surrounding land values would decrease, and it would necessitate heavy welfare and education expenditures.

The Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs undertook a long process of political education that successfully mitigated complaints by

showing that the newcomers were not "bums from the slums" but just lower income groups who could not afford such dwellings themselves, and that similar project in Guelph had met with considerable success.

Smith reported that the project had then proceeded smoothly and now local residents are the strongest defenders of the project.

He felt the agencies and people concerned must learn to pay more attention to educating public opinion.

He also described two types of programs that have already proved successful. The first involved arresting blight in a specific area by introducing people into the community to improve homes and granting seven-year tax relief on home improvements.

This has been done in Washington and suggested for Shuter Street in Toronto.

The second involves the redevelopment of a 1,000 acre area.

Good homes are left as such. Others are replaced by a wide range of new housing varying both in size and expense.

The purpose is to create a fully integrated, non-ghetto type of community development. This is being done with the British 'new towns' and has been done here in Toronto at Warden Woods.

This type of public housing is also more politically palatable because it brings extra assessment and thus increased tax revenue to the municipality.

McDermott was asked why he did not run for public office so that he could be effective from the inside. He replied that politics for him provided no answer because it would involve working within the system to improve the system.

He stated that his aim and the aim of SUPA was to create an entirely new and radically different system.

SEE

WINTER WEEKEND

PAGES 6 & 7

# Marxist Student Speaks Up

To give credit where credit is due, Harry Kopyto, an 18 year old Marxist from Founder's college, has guts. You have to, to downgrade capitalism in the face of an unsympathetic crew of Glendon students. He also has the good sense to admit that he does not know very much about his topic, Sweden.

Mr. Kopyto's main assertion, that Sweden is not the idealized political paradise that most people think it to be, was fairly well brought out. (But do 'most' of us really think it is a heaven, where the only known fault is a high divorce and suicide rate?)

Mr. Kopyto pointed out that the Social Democrats have

had no real impact on Sweden.

They didn't pull her out of the depression: that was due to the wealth of the country and a rise in wartime exports.

This advantage that the party drew to themselves has happened all down the line.

'Without changing the capitalist system, by working within its framework, the Social Democrats have not remained true to their ideal. The Swedish system is capitalistic, spelled with a dollar sign.'

## ON ECONOMY

'Swedish banks and currency are regulated without public ownership. The krona

Continued on P. 3

# Want to h Help Indians - - Stay Off Reservation.

Despite charges to the contrary, Fred Kelly who lead the Kenora Indian March doesn't come across as a radical. He is a man determined to secure for his people basic rights which we all take for granted-pure water, inside plumbing, telephones for contact with the outside world. On one occasion, a requisition to the federal government for toilet paper took six months to be filled. On another, an Indian woman lost her baby because there was no phone on the reservation to call a doctor.

Of the 'march to Kenora, Kelly says: 'I think it united the Indian people. Before they would go to the Indian agent and ask, now they demand their rights. When asked what university students could do about the Indian problem, he didn't know. Definitely not pack up your bag and move to the nearest reservation. Too

many do-gooders and curious tourists have come to 'help' the Indian, he said students can best help by learning the facts and shaking the apathy of the public (and fellow student).

He doesn't advocate abolishing reservations for the reservation slum would merely become a city slum he said, however, he does recommend community development projects sponsored by the government.

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# FREEDOM SINGERS

## MAKE LOVE NOT WAR

'If you want to solve the real problem of Harlem you're going to have to burn it,' despaired Chuck Nablett of the Freedom Singers.

Harlem, according to Mr. Nablett is 'just too profitable as it is to the powers-that-be for very much to be done for its people.' His comments came in an interview with Pro-Tem immediately after a concert held last Wednesday, in the Old Dining Hall in aid of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee.

The concert was for its people and all the other Negro citizens of the 'land of the free.' The five singing minstrels (Chuck and Chico Nablett, Marshall and Matthew Jones, and Cordell Reason) of 'The Movement' along with their guitar accompanist (Bill Pearlman), painted a musical mosaic of the negro's anguish of the past and expectation for the future.

Oh Freedom, their opener,

set the tone and pleaded the message of this concert and of their movement. The evening closed with the hand holding, rhythmically-swaying audience joining the Freedom Singers in We Shall Overcome, the sacred song of the civil rights crusade.

The audience was asked to respond to their call not just with their wallets, but with their hearts too. Sixty dollars represented the response from the audience of 150.

Their alternatively plaintive and joyful resolution of diminished and augmented chords had no trouble reaching receptive and appreciative audience. The concert will be repeated Friday at 8.00 p.m. in Convocation Hall on the U. of T. campus.

These men and their movement have rejected the 'old, black mamma's quiet resignation to the hell imposed by the white man.' They march, sing and vote for 'Freedom Now!'

### PREACHER SPEAKS OUT FROM PULPIT

## YORK MORALITY IS OLD IMMORALITY

Dr Paul Smith, speaking in the People's Church last Sunday said that, 'Ours is a difficult world to live in.' The young people of this era are living in a world of change.

He said, 'people still had something to believe in when I went to school,' of course there were even then some professors who tried to 'hit us between the eyes with unbelief,' and some people were influenced, and sad to say these people today don't believe in anything.

Dr. Smith laid some of the blame of the New Morality in young people, at the feet of our elders. He said 'the young people were born into a world you and I created, in our depression, our war, and our family and educational systems.'

Dr. Smith said maybe the majority do believe in and practice the New Morality, but 'the majority aren't right, and are on their way to hell'.

He said that Pro-Tem believes in part of the Bible, Genesis chapter 2 verse 1? 'And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone, I will make him a help mate for him.'

He continued that he believes all of the Bible, literally as it was written, including the part which says that women came from the rib of man. 'Can you think of any better explanation for the origin of women than coming from a rib..she must have come from something nonsensical like that.

There is nothing in the Bible that indicates sex is wrong says Mr. Smith, 'God created it, it's an idea that stemmed from God', but it is the issue of sex that is wrong.

Dr. Smith said that 'America is the most sex ridden country in the world. Never before has sex been so persuasively prostituted for financial gain. The focal point of Toronto is sex, the focal point of the local drugstore is sex, the focal point of parties is sex, the focal point of the criminal world is sex. The new morality is full of it, and advertising depends on it

Dr. Smith continued that, 'the Old Morality was Victorianism' but, 'would be new if adopted today.'

He said, the New Morality stemmed from the era of the double standard, where men expected their wives to be virgins on their wedding night but felt it was all right for them, the men, to 'live it up a little with the loose women of the world', before the marriage.

Even sex in marriage was a nasty hush-hush affair that was to be indulged in only for the purposes of reproduction.

The New Morality is the reaction to such Victorian thinking, but the difficulty is that 'the New Morality is no Morality'

Dr. Smith gave his version of what the New Morality stands for. It is 'the right of all persons to enjoy sexuality as soon as they reach puberty. It is any behavior agreed upon by two people as all right with them'

Dr. Smith said that the New Morality would not work because of the innate characteristics of human beings 'Everybody is for sleeping around, but stay away from my girlfriend. Nobody likes to have his things taken, whether it is his donkey or his girlfriend.'

He said we are 'already reaping the results of the New Morality'. He quoted the statistics that there was 1 divorce in every thirty-three about 100 years ago,

whereas in 1964 there was 1 in every 3, and that isn't counting the men who just walk out on their wives.

According to Dr Smith, there were 240,000 illegitimate births in 1960. 'This is the result of 240,000 girls who didn't know the score concerning contraceptives'. He says 'it is sad that girls don't know enough about boys'

True love demands respect, not 'being manhandled in the back of a car'

Dr. Smith has nothing against the New Morality, 'its a good idea to sleep with as many girls as you like, and for the girls to give themselves to as many boys as they wish, BUT while you are doing this don't call yourself a Christian, don't say you believe in the Bible, don't be that naive'

'If your not on the way to Heaven, you might as well dig into this world as deep as you can, because that's all you are ever going to hard.'

'The New Morality won't fit into the Bible, New Morality and Christianity have nothing in common.'

Dr Smith wonders 'if the ministers advocating the New Morality had any education, or have any brains between their ears' 'I am not sorry for the University students who want extended visiting privileges in their residences, but for the ministers advocating it, they are going to a terrible end', he says.

He said there was a thing called the True Morality. 'God saw everything he had made and behold it was very good'. This includes man and woman's body, etc.

'But', Dr. Smith continued, 'any kind of sex outside of marriage, the Bible says God will Judge'

Dr Smith says this is a might tall order. So tall in fact that nobody can do it alone. The only way you can accomplish this is by 'personal contact with Jesus Christ'. This will enable you to do 'what is impossible for an ordinary man'. 'The only people to live up to the true morality are those who have a true relationship with God'

Pro-Tem's opinion of the Reverend's views must be that they are really rather irrelevant. Everything he has said is directed to the supposed Christian who would like to do these things and still call himself a Christian. If you don't happen to belong to this illustrious group of Christians none of this really applies to you.

## YORK PROF

Continued from P. 1

their expenses from their own resources. Two of the staple crops of the area, sugar and sea-island cotton have been hard hit by low prices. The question the survey will attempt to answer is whether the islands could survive independent of British subsidies. Would amalgamation of the islands lead to a strengthening of their joint economies?

In the 1950's Britain attempted to set up a West Indian Federation consisting of all her Caribbean possessions. This plan failed when Jamaica and Trinidad opted out of the scheme.

This present undertaking is being launched with high hopes for future success, but Prof. Doxey warned not to be overly optimistic. He suggested that there is a strong feeling of inter-island nationalism among the Little Eight; arising from this is a strong antipathy towards federation. Each island with a history of relative lack of interdependence, would prefer to go it alone.

However, Prof Doxey said that if the mission can convince the islands of the great need for sharing and co-operation, then perhaps this opposition to federation might dissolve. At present, with their economies sliding under, and with a rising population and little room for emmigration within the Commonwealth, a determined effort to improve the situation is needed.

Prof Doxey was born in South Africa and studied law

and economics at the Universities of London and Cape Town. He was a member of the South Africa Foreign Service and took part in the 1950 G.A.T.T. negotiations in Britain, before returning to academic life in South Africa in 1953. He taught economics at the Universities of Cape Town and Witwatersrand, until leaving South Africa in 1961 because of his opposition to Apartheid.

Before coming to York in 1962, Prof. Doxey combined being an economic advisor to the British Foreign Office with lecturing in international economics at the University of London.

## MANY MAD MAIDENS NOW DIAL-A-VIRGIN

Girls in Fresno, California and Sheffield, England, have begun a Dial-a-Virgin program.

The main idea behind the plan is similar to alcoholics anonymous. A maiden who thinks she is going to lose her chastity, and trembles at the thought, has a supply of telephone numbers of other untouched ladies in white, who when called, will talk her out of the disastrous step she might take.

The idea was started by June Heaton of Sheffield, the same lass who founded a similar group, Maidens Anonymous, several months ago.

Maidens Anonymous was the group that issued a statement to the effect that all men were 'lecherous, egotistical swine.'

When several prominent virgins at Sir George Williams University in Montreal attempted to establish a similar group on campus it was found that there weren't enough uninitiated girls to make the program worthwhile.

However, any girls who don't want to be talked out of their first sexual experience are asked to call The Pro-Tem 487-6136.

## Marxist

Continued from P. 2

is pegged to the English pound, and fluctuates in value with it.' Further indication of the way the economy is run is the system of giving tax breaks to industry. And the housing shortage is appalling, you have to wait 3 to 5 years for a home if you have children.

### ON CLASS MOBILITY

For a country which is supposed to be unusually free from class distinction, it

seems odd that 8-15% of the population own 75-80% of the industry. Like most other countries, 'the man who is born a worker remains a worker.'

Mr. Kopyto ended his discussion with nothing less than a tirade on capitalism in general, striking at the 'parasitic, minority' of the bourgeois elite, and at the education system, which brainwashes public opinion against all forms of socialism.

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# 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

SIR WILLIAM MANSFIELD HOOPER is the very epitome of a distinguished Britisher of the old school. Charming, witty, erudite, as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manchester he is a man who should be expected to know what universities are all about.

He does, as he demonstrated at the opening of the 1965 Gerstein Lecture series Tuesday night, know a great deal about British universities. And he told us all about them, in great depth and detail--so much depth and so much detail that at least one student (not this one) fell fast asleep, only to be awakened by the polite applause from the sparse audience at the end of Sir William's address.

You really can't blame that sleepy student; it was a boring speech, devoted almost exclusively to a blow-by-blow account of relations between British Governments and British Universities since 1903. It was textbook stuff dull, dry and pedantic, overloaded with laborious detail, and leavened only occasionally with wit. Those who stayed away--and they stayed away in their hundreds--were right; it will be far easier to read Sir William than to listen to him.

How come? How come a witty and successful educator, speaking on a subject as important and as interesting as government-university relations labored so mightily and produced so tiny a mouse? Where was the accumulated wisdom of British universities in coping with the general problem of increasing dependence on public financing, and the consequent risk of lessened autonomy for universities? Where were the guidelines Sir William could have offered for York University in its relations with the government of Ontario? It was a disappointing effort.

But it was in keeping with the tradition established by the Gerstein Lectures. Only rarely have they offered fresh insights and new ideas on the relationship between universities and the outside world. Only rarely despite the star-spangled speakers--do the lectures do much more than sink into the peaceful obscurity of dusty library shelves, never to rise again.

How come the expensive and prestigious Gerstein Lectures more often flop than not?

## REFLECTIONS BE REFLECTIONS

by Garth Jowett

With February 11th fast approaching, let us reflect on that great York institution for the downtrodden and overworked student, that saviour of the weekend essay-writer, READING WEEK. I wish that some enterprising member of the administration would define the exact purpose of this most welcome period. As far as I can determine the time was originally set aside to allow students to catch up with their past work, and tie together any loose ends before entering the home stretch free from the encumbrances of being six weeks behind.

Why Oh Why is the purpose of this hallowed week being so distorted and in effect negated by Departments who either assign essays to be completed during this time, or even more disappointingly, schedule exams for the days immediately following? In effect all this does is force the student to use his time in preparation for a future event, when in actual fact he should be working at his own pace without the threat of a cataclysmic event awaiting him on his return to school.

I have no doubt that there are many students who would disagree with me, especially those who can see the period merely as a convenient time to study for exams, avoiding the "inconvenience" of having to prepare for them during normal school time. This in actual fact defeats the whole purpose of 'Reading' Week. The Student Council should investigate immediately this problem of exams scheduled for the first week back, and consider the passing of a law forbidding the holding of exams and tests during that entire week. This would then give those students who want to use reading week to prepare themselves for the finals a chance to do so without worrying about preparing for exams.

Another reflection: Those students, and thankfully there were many of them, who were lucky enough to witness the Variety Show presented as part of the York Winter Carnival, were more than amply rewarded for dragging themselves up and down the hill between the magnificent ice-show and the frolics at York Hall. Never in the history of York has the student body showed so much enthusiasm for any event, a statement which speaks for itself. It was almost enough to make us forget all those cries of student apathy issuing from this corner last year in connection with the cancellation of 'Yorkkids and Roses'. Peter Dent and Karen Burgess, did an admirable job, and considering the short rehearsal time, the rest of the cast were nothing short of superb. Who knows, "Yorkkids and Roses" may yet make it.



"Why the delay, officer? I've got my snow tires on."

## LETTERS

### ADMINISTRATION WAS CONSULTED -- BARLOW

Dear Sirs,

In reply to Mr. Seaton's letter (Jan. 21, 1966) which stated that the students' Council of York had seen fit 'neither to seek advice, nor consult with the administration or faculty' with regard to the organization of an overall students' council for the entire university, I should like to point out that the Expansion Committee which was set up under the Students' Councils of both campuses interviewed various administrators to gather their opinions.

Among those consulted were Mr. E. Reid, Principal-Designate of Glendon College, Dr. J. Conway, Master of Founders College, Dr. Fowle, future Master of Vanier College, and Mr. Parkes, Vice-President in charge of finances.

Mr. Seaton was correct however, in pointing to the fact that none of these people played 'an active, voting role in this matter'. Perhaps, as he implies, some sort of body (and the Committee on Student Affairs is a good place to start) should be in existence to provide for just this kind of consultation. True, relations between the students and staff are excellent on an informal level at the present, and few 'formal' connections are needed. However as the university grows and the problem of direct communication becomes more difficult, as well as the number of decisions affecting the students becoming more numerous, perhaps the Committee on Student Affairs could be broadened to include voting members from the student body as well as the faculty.

It is interesting to note that three professors were chosen by Dr. Ross last week to investigate the rules in residence at Founders College, and yet no students have been consulted in this matter.

Sincerely,

Garnet Barlow (1)

### NO GRIEVANCES: YOU'RE LUCKY! AHMALLY

Dear Sirs;

Only infrequently do I get my hands on a copy of your paper, and on those occasions I notice that Atkinson students do not contribute, and indeed are seldom mentioned in it. Of course the answer is, they are simply too busy to participate. I am taking office time to pass on a few thoughts on behalf of my fellow-students.

I believe, as a group, we are well aware of the great debt we owe to York University and the Atkinson Foundation for the privilege of sipping at the fountain of knowledge, and it ill becomes any of us to speak critically of these great institutions, however, anyone possessed of normal acuity and perspicacity cannot help making certain comparisons.

For instance: Glendon College proposes to operate with a student to teacher ratio of ten to one. Atkinson, on the other hand is working at 175 to one (using Introductory Mathematics as a gauge.) This means that many of those students will attend every lecture for the duration of the course without exchanging a single word with the lecturer. What frustration! What fearful curtailment of the

possibilities for development and exchange of ideas! What total lack of opportunity for participation!

In order to secure a single credit this year, Atkinson students are required to take material that was formerly presented in two separate courses, Maths. and Logic. Necessitating a double outlay for books, double attendance of tutorials, and double work-load. This inequity was emphasized by the Christmas exams. Logic counts for one third of the single credit, and Maths. for two thirds, but where a twenty minute test was given in Mathematics, a full-blown, one hour examination was given in logic.

At our last Maths. lecture we were informed that the revered Dr. Turner will not be giving future lectures, but her place will be taken by a Mr. Bruen and a Mr. Mezei, who have already demonstrated a marked inability to teach.

To mis-quote one of our faculty members (one of the best), most of us will undoubtedly pass the course, but will we have anything when we get it?

One final comparison, without comment. It was reported in a Toronto newspaper recently that Atkinson College fees are the highest in Canada.

Yours very truly,

Ann Ahmally.

### SLANDER PORNOGRAPHIC SCULPTURE ELIOTT

Dear Sirs:

Even when the turtle that won the snow sculpture was freshly done it wasn't as good as our beautiful cannon; but to compare that melted hulk, made by twenty-five typically besotted residence students, to our glistening triumph handcrafted by eight typically sober day students, is not only a violation of our Judaeo-Christian aesthetic norms but a flagrant travesty of justice!

Yours (most) indignantly,

Jeff Elliott.

Editor's Note - but the turtle and friendly frob was made completely out of snow.

### QUESTION PRO-TEM ACCURACY McDONALD

Dear Editors:

In last week's edition, there appeared several comments embodied in an article and a letter, which I would like to discuss. Mr. Rovet's article on the prospects for a SAC contained several curious aspects which are unfortunately inaccurate

(a) It seems strange to me that observations can be passed on the proceedings of a meeting at which the Pro-Tem reporter Mr. Rovet, did not attend

(b) Mr. Barlow's report was not in fact passed unanimously since such reports are not passed as such; only recommendations rising from the document are formulated into formal motions.

(c) The recommendations accepted unanimously by council were not the product of the Expansion Committee but indeed represented a compromise worked out by the executive before the full meeting

Continued on P. 5



**THE COMPANY OF YOUNG CANADIANS:** The Company of Young Canadians plans to put 250 volunteers into the field this summer in a pilot project to undertake community development work. It plans to work in close co-operation with the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) although their work will be strictly confined to Canada.

**VANCOUVER:** The University of British Columbia is introducing a Ph.D programme in mineral engineering. UBC will be the third university to have departments concentrating on graduate training of mineral engineers and mining research. It will now be possible for the University to exchange students and faculty with Queen's and Laval in these departments. UBC has announced that it will begin research in rock mechanics a study of the effects of drilling and blasting on rock surfaces.

**SWEDEN:** Student enrolment in Swedish universities jumped this year by some 23%. For those taking social sciences, the increase was 26%, for humanities 17%, and for natural sciences 16%.

**WATERLOO:** University of Waterloo students, impatient with administration tardiness, are considering building their long-nurtured student centre themselves. The executive board of the Federation of Students strongly attacked university inaction in proposing to take over the project.

The Administration cited lack of funds, as a basis for the three-year freeze on the project following a \$10 levy on the students to provide the funds.

The \$30,000 originally collected by this levy in 1962 has been demanded back by the Student's Federation as a basis for student financing of the centre's construction. Members are seeking to incorporate the Student's Federation and set up a Financing committee.

The head of the universities counselling services called the situation intolerable and devastating to student morale.

**MEANS SURVEY READIED:** It was announced in Ottawa that the students means survey would be made public in the first week of February. The first report will deal with university students only, not technical institutes.

The survey has cost \$32,000 so far, with \$22,000 coming from the Federal Government. Several further reports have been delayed due to shortage of money to produce them.

**WINNIPEG:** The University of Manitoba Bisons will represent Canada at the Winter Universiade Hockey competition in Turin, Italy, February 5 - 13.

However, money comes in as the inevitable nemesis again--the Bisons', last year intercollegiate champions, have run into some difficulties regarding funds and it looks as if the Student Union will have to approach other bodies to raise money for financing the trip.

#### MAY SCRAP YOUTH PAVILLION:

Only a last minute donation of about \$500,000 is likely to save the widely acclaimed Youth Pavillion at Expo '67. The proposed project had been planned to include 12 creative displays showing the aims, ideas, and hopes of young people, along with a discotheque cafe and a theatre.

#### WOULD ABOLISH CYC:

The Maritime University Liberal Federation has passed a resolution calling for the abolition of the Company of Young Canadians. The motion, criticizing the Company as being redundant and under tight government control, is likely to be voted on at the national Federation meeting early in February.

#### VICTORIA FEES FIGHT:

The student council at the University of Victoria has advised students to pay their fees in full immediately; originally 51% of the student body had agreed to withhold \$56 of their second term fees until January 27 when the provincial legislature convenes. The council decided January 20th that they had won their fight to prevent a fees-hike next year, and that further action would be useless and would possibly lead to students' registrations being cancelled. Meanwhile, a group of Victoria students has formed an 'Ad Hoc' committee, and is planning to withhold the remainder of their fees 'until a no-increase guarantee is received from the provincial government'.

#### CUP PROVISIONS ADOPTED:

The U. of T. students' council has become the first in Canada to adopt the new legislation proposed by the Canadian University Press to protect university newspapers from outside interference.

#### MORE GRANTS NEEDED:

The federal government's increase in aid to universities does not alter the need for increased provincial grants, university presidents and students agreed across Canada. Many echoed U. of T. President Claude Bissell's hopes that the provinces would raise their grants during the coming federal provincial conference in late spring. Mr. Bissell described the situation an 'emergency, if we are to keep to our plans for expansion, particularly in the graduate schools.'



### "THE CAMBRIDGE CIRCUS"

*Often funny . . . but not a real winner.*

"Cambridge Circus" originated as a university show at Cambridge, England; and it was so successful it played for five months in London's west end, toured New Zealand and Australia for six months, opened successfully on Broadway in 1964 to success, and arrived rather tiredly last week at the Theatre in the Dell for a three week run.

The show has moments of hilarity; and its format is very similar to that of "The Establishment" and its predecessor, "Beyond the Fringe". Respect for law, religion, politics, the Commonwealth, medicine--in fact for any and all social and moral codes, is thrown out the window.

Most of the material is sound and amusing; but there seems to be a general lack of enthusiasm shown by all the performers except Joseph Maher and Colin Hamilton who steal the show. Maher, an Irishman, and Hamilton, an English ex-Torontonian have excellent senses of timing; rubber-like faces and bodies, and they speak in innumerable dialects. Hamilton is particularly effective as a bigoted attorney, and as a politician making a desperate appeal to the world to save the British economy; lest Britain be forced to sell the Queen; her only real commodity. Maher's portrayal of the head of the Secret Service enlisting a recruit and his Biblical newscast are memorable.

Stephen Bernstein, with very little good material to work with; Peter Zorin, very good on piano but lacking in stage presence; and Marion Gray, rather too much like the girls' school headmistress she plays in one of the skits and unfortunately maintains throughout; round out the cast. They are inoffensive but add little sparkle to the revue.

The show is by no means a disaster or a total flop. If you feel like having a drink and snack, it makes for a generally pleasant evening; and so by all means go and see it. There are performances at 8:00 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. You're bound to have a laugh or two!

### OPINION 1

#### SAC NEW IDEAS

Over the past two weeks the prospects and details of a Federal Government for York's College System have been widely discussed by both faculty and students. Now it is time to sit back and examine the colossus we are about to create in an attempt to ascertain priorities and perhaps create a blueprint for progress.

What we have accomplished to date is to place the overall problem before the councils of Founders and Glendon; from this consultation we are now confronted with numerous alternatives. Glendon's position has been reported elsewhere in the paper while Founders has not (as of the time of writing) yet endorsed any policy. Obviously the colleges will arrive at different conclusions because of their different circumstances but each college, in final negotiations, should keep one point in mind, we are endeavouring to deliver a university-wide government which will create for itself over the next year a special significance in Student Government at York. Naturally, since it will compete with the colleges for the most able students available, the colleges will suffer from a temporary lack of experienced personnel; however, long term considerations of SAC seem to be, for the time being anyway, more important than any immediate manpower requirements of the colleges. It seems that for the most part the colleges have already hewed out their basic relations with the administration. This formidable task remains for our unborn SAC. For this task SAC will require students with intelligence and adaptability.

In last week's Pro-Tem, Mr. Jack Seaton urged that we consider the inclusion of faculty members on SAC, to that I add a hearty endorsement. I do not know of such a relationship for a SAC: usually the "Community Government" concept has been applied to colleges only--maybe it is time we tried to broaden the principle sufficiently to encompass the entire university. At any rate the SAC president will have a prodigious chore to perform nor should anyone seek the post without experience and ideas. It probably would be wise to devote the entire summer to exploratory discussions with the administration and copious research. The experience of Regina could be relevant to a SAC operating within a college framework. It has been suggested that the SAC will be a non-working body until the fall but this has been attacked as being unreasonable since it would

be impossible to structure a non-working body. However, this I believe will be one of the better features of the neophyte SAC in that the summer negotiations with the administration and faculty should not detail areas of authority but rather uncover common ground for co-operation. SAC will not (I hope) be structured in the first six months or even the first two years; furthermore I hope no one tries to draw up a constitution for at least one year because it is surprising how quickly organizational rigormortis sets in. It is imperative that SAC remain sufficiently flexible that it does not impose an awkward tradition bound freak upon a new university. There remains a vast untapped supply of good will and sympathy in the collective body of the faculty - it is now time to exploit this reserve in the general interest of the university.

SAC has generated a great deal of discussion yet to date I have not seen any response from the faculty; at this time any criticism or support for (a) SAC and (b) "the Community Government concept" would be greatly appreciated and carefully considered.

### OPINION 2

#### COLLEGE WILL BREED DULLNESS

On January 13 Mr. Reid stated that the "English and French languages are two of the greatest treasures of Western Civilization". But indeed there are other great treasures stretching from science and technology to the Judeo-Christian tradition. If Mr. Reid is concerned with languages, what is wrong with Spanish, or the mother of them all, Latin? Certainly as a discipline Latin is more demanding than French, and would it not be better for the future leaders of Canada to study the intricacies of Cicero than the comedies of Moliere?

If French will be, within ten years, a "language of instruction and examination", the instructors and examiners must also be bilingual. Certainly ten years is a considerable length of time in which to obtain a bilingual staff but will this staff be of the same calibre as a present staff, and will our present staff itself have to become bilingual to remain?

At present our English and French departments are not the best in the country, let alone the province; this holds true notably for the French department. How does Mr. Reid expect by next year, without a complete and exhaustive overhaul of both language departments and fluent bilingual readers? One might even assume that the statement concerning English and French is nought but a rationalization for a bilingual college--if so we should be classified in the same slot as Laurentian.

Glendon will no longer provide the true challenge that any college should, especially a small liberal arts college. This challenge should be intellectual; it will not be so. True the courses in French and English will be a challenge, but they will represent all that is inherently bad in our Grade Thirteen System. The province has finally learned that the Grade Thirteen curriculum of compulsory subjects is not acceptable to those who by dint of their mentality or stubbornness wish for a little mental stimulation. Anyone who saw the studying for the recent French 101 test will realize how little the approach to some courses has changed from High School.

In the first skit at the Variety Show the term "intellectual keenness" was inserted because it is true. Does Glendon intend to continue, or even patent the process of turning out the immortal Canadian civil servant--dull, bilingual, brilliant but entirely pedantic and not the least bit inventive? Mr. Reid would make a very successful writer, for after hearing him say that Glendon will not be as isolated small college and after listening to his plans for Glendon's great leap forward I came to the conclusion that he is writing a book on Canadian Higher Education. I imagine the only title possible would be "The Comedy of Errors"

### Comment

CALIFORNIA HERE I COME DEPT. Dizzyland-by-the-sea, that home of off-beat ideas, has come up with a new wrinkle on the telephone-for-help front. Down there susceptible young ladies who find themselves on the verge of succumbing to the importunings of their would-be lovers can phone the Dial-A-Virgin service, where a lady in white will try to talk them out of it. Unfortunately the Dial-A-Virgin service hasn't released any battling averages, so we don't know what their won-lost record is, but it sounds like a good idea, and maybe a few York co-eds would like to start a local chapter. They could hold their organizational meeting in any of the campus phone booths. But be careful, they tried it at Sir George Williams University and it flopped. Not enough members.

*Letters continued*

(d) No special SAC rep. will be elected during the Glendon elections; the decision reached by council really stated that Glendon's President will be able to assign any regular member to attend a SAC meeting with the final status of Glendon's representative to be negotiable.

My second comment is prompted by Jack Seaton's letter regarding faculty representation on SAC. As usual Jack's letter is filled with an uncommon amount of common sense but I think the case is a bit overstated. Faculty has indeed been consulted; both last spring under Mr. Campbell and this year under the Nemtin-Barlow team, faculty and administration people have been approached to air their views on SAC. In addition, surely one major consideration in deciding not to structure SAC and then elect offices has been the desire on most council member's behalf to allow the formalization of SAC structure to be a creative, bold attempt to integrate the various components of the university into one functional unit. I personally hope that SAC will be unique in the respect that Jack suggests. Let it be understood that we are not out to buck the college system; it is obvious that, because of the present plans for a Central Services Building at the York Campus, the administration recognizes the need for some form of centralized student (faculty) government at York

Jim McDonald II



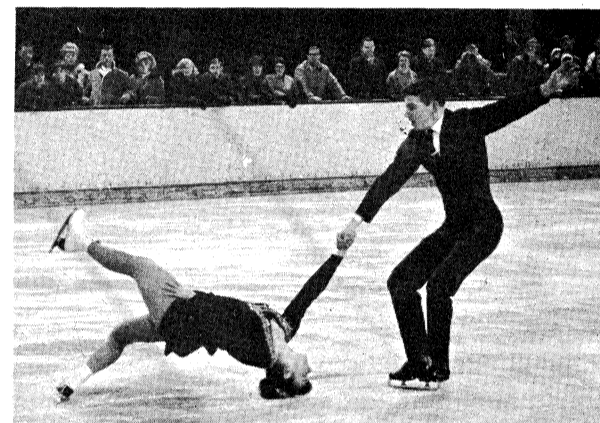
# WINTER



*it It all started out with a bang*



*It was an elepha-lot-of-funt.*



*Sue and Paul Heuhnergard*



*Schmyncronized Dancing*



*versaskit*

*Winner Jeff Reynolds*



*Where was the apathy?*



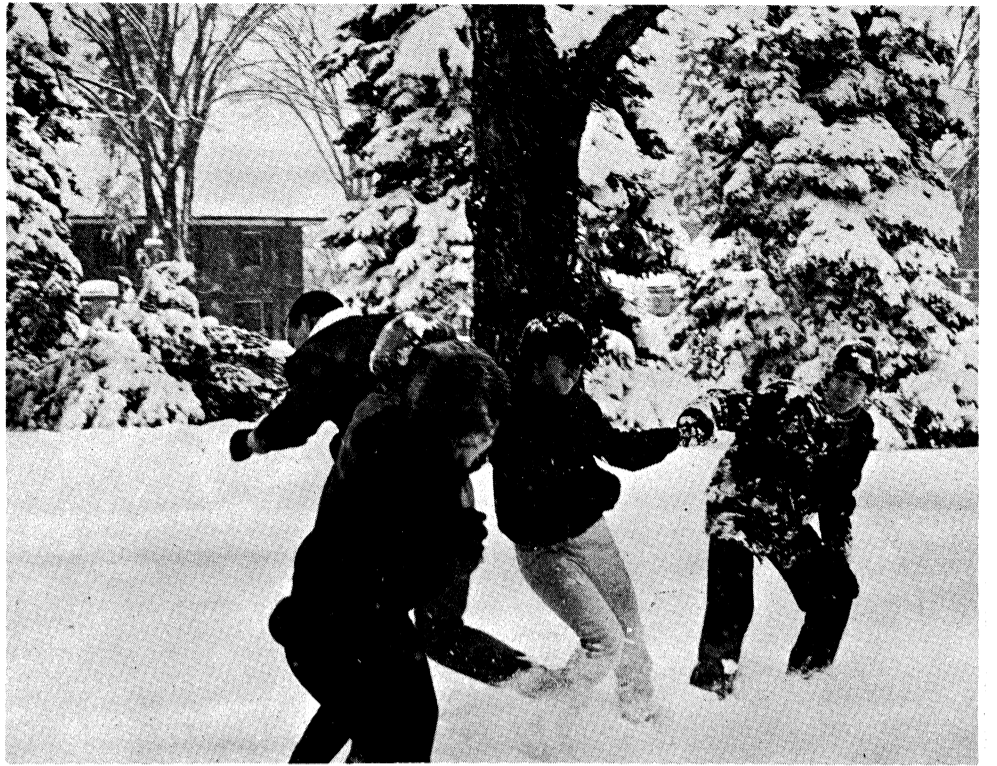
*Junie-bug*



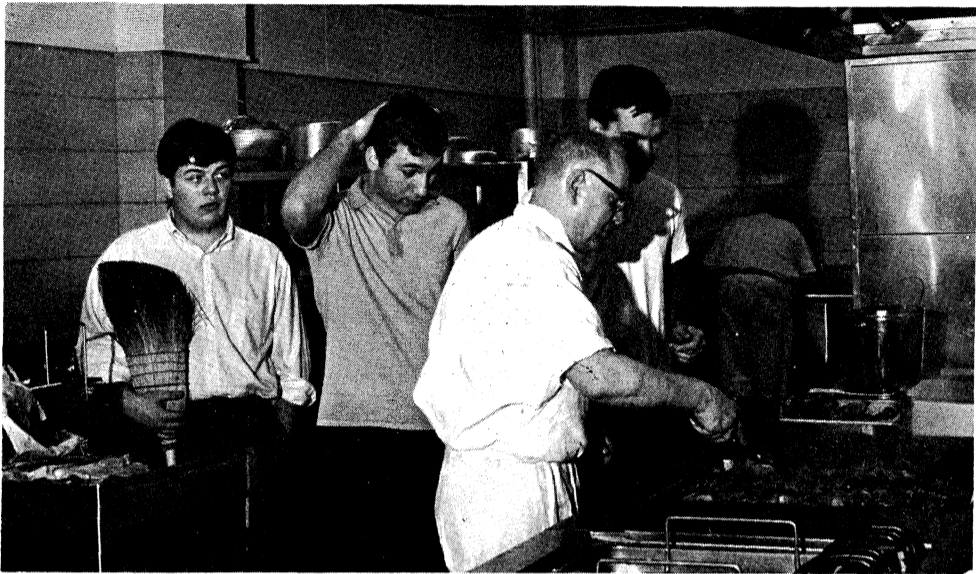
# WEEKEND



*La Carte du Jour*



*Red Rover - - - We call Hoop over*



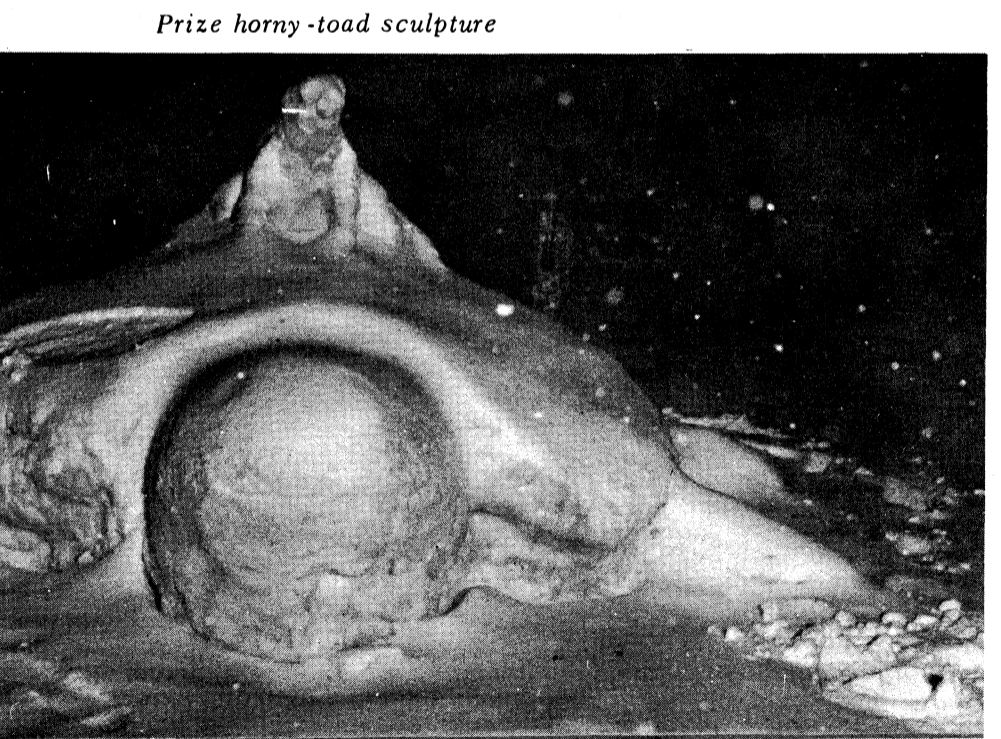
*Residence ran the kitchen*



*Who shot the Albatross?*



*Rifles Return*



*Prize horny-toad sculpture*



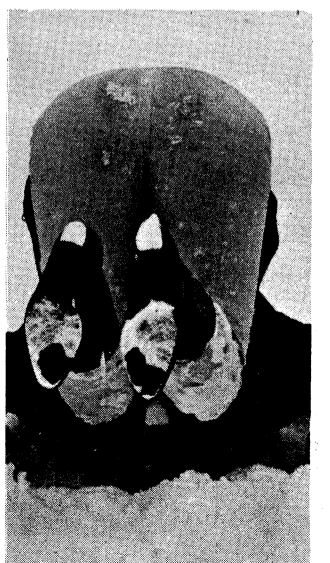
*D House Diet working?*



*A gay afternoon.*



*Swinging weekend - - and so it came to an end.*





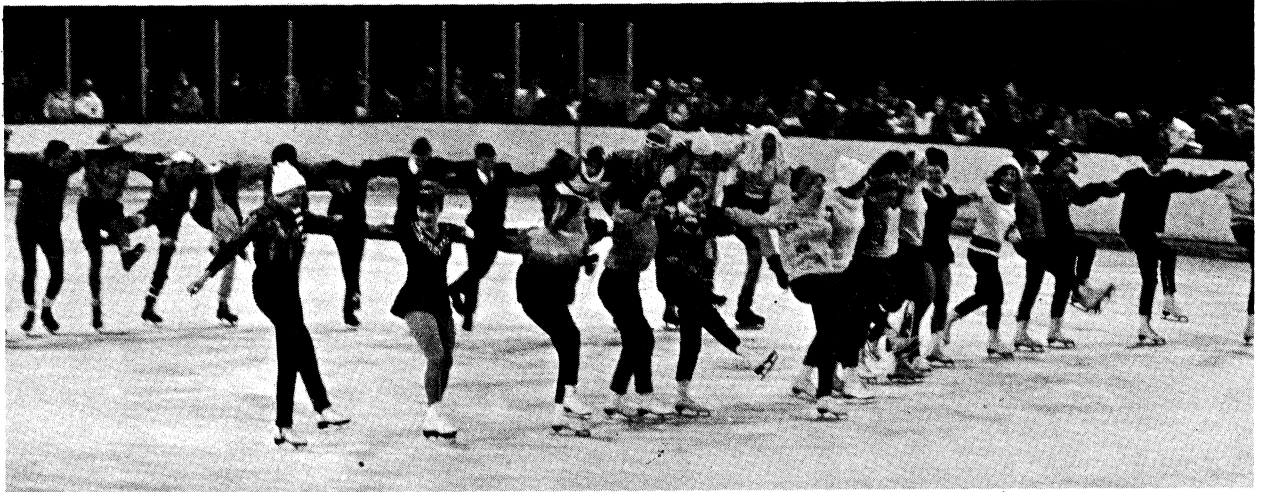
## ICE ACHIEVEMENTS HIGHLIGHT CARNIVAL

Ice sports dominated the athletic picture at last week-end's Winter Carnival thanks to the work of Debbi Wilkes, the Heuhnergards, and the Jolly Millers. The ice show Friday night, featuring the champion pairs team of Susan and Paul Heuhnergard as well as Debbi Wilkes 1964 Olympic bronze medallist, hung on to defeat fat Archie and the spastic record player. The sound system, as well as Archie's spirited repartee, was appalling usually laughable, but 'Paul and Susie', Debbi and the rest of the company, put on a brilliant show to easily overcome the audio obstacles. The show, arranged by 'Debbi', a first year Glendon student, was a professional effort with variety as its keynote.

Saturday, the ice belonged completely to the Jolly Millers who thoroughly outclassed R.M.C. en route to a 4-0 whitewashing. It only took about 10 minutes to break the Cadet's backs.

To begin with, Bruce Bell, after receiving a pass from Bruce Walker, was given enough time by the R.M.C. rearwards to drink a pint, and Bruce did not forego the opportunity. The time of the game was 7:08. Shortly afterward, to add a little tension, John Gavers and Duke Pollard received back-to-back minor penalties and four Millers were forced to sweat it alone for over a minute. Emerging unscathed, York never looked back.

Fred Pollard, returning after a short absence from the team, scored unassisted with 30 seconds left in the second period to give the Millers a 2-0 lead. R.M.C. blew their chances for advancement by taking six minor



penalties as compared to York's 2 in the middle frame. Duke Pollard broke the game wide open in the third period, tricking the puck past the Cadet goaltender after taking a pass from Stosh McGlenning. This set the stage for a picture goal by defenceman Pete Hiscott in the last minute of play. On a pass from Duke Pollard, Hiscott moved into the centre from his right-point position and flipped a potent wrist shot that beat the goalie easily on his glove side, no less. The frozen fans ovated madly.

Ron Q. Cuthbert, soon to be stricken with pneumonia,

looked extremely healthy in the Miller's mesh. Although not tested often, he came up with several startling saves due to his quick reflexes on his glove side. He was able supported in the stands by the 'Cuthbucket Corps', a reasonable facsimile of 'Arnie's Army'. Also ably supporting him, but on the ice, were his defencemen - Hiscott, Conacher, McGlenning and Brett. Up front, Cavers and Bell both seem to be fitting in very well, having played but two games. Once again, captain Bruce Walker led the way.

# SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

## SPORTS NEWS WINDIGOES

Those fans who couldn't brave the elements could always go and watch the Windigoes play. But once in the gym it was a case of having to brave the Windigoes: This time they were hammered by the Laurentian Voyageurs 33-38, an easy score to remember but a hard one to stomach.

The Windigoes did look good in this one for the first ten minutes, actually leading 12-8. Then the proverbial and inevitable roof fell in. Before the end of the half, the Voyageurs had scored 35 points to York's 4, a total of 43-16. Fans decided it was time to try to brave the elements once again. Those who did leave, missed nothing. The Voyageurs continued to rampage as 'Doc' Johnson emptied the bench in a desperate attempt to spark the team.

Most outstanding Windigo was Nick Christian, who scored all the points but then, he was chief scorekeeper for the game. Nick, just recovering from a bout with the flu, was missed at his guard position.

### MAJOR MINOR?

Also missed was Warren Major. Major, although dressed, was forced to spend the second half idly picking his nose at the end of the bench figuratively speaking. His absence apparent to much of the audience, Warren sat with sweat pants on, while coach Johnson juggled the rest of the line-up Warren has been one of the more faithful Windigoes for the past 3 years, and 'Doc' Johnson would do well to pay more attention to him since his skills are abundant, noticeably his shooting-accuracy and his competitive ness.

As for the participating Windigoes, Al Young and Chuck Gordon shared the scoring leadership with 9 points apiece, certainly no great feat. The two highly regarded rookies, Brooke Pearson and Dave Cairns, disappointed miserably with 3 and 2 points respectively. This, for Pearson, came hot on the heels of 22 and 16 point efforts. Carl Sutherland and 18 and Ed Jakubo 23 for Laurentian.

The Windigoes have not yet hit the half-way mark in the schedule. One can only hope, there is time left

for a recovery Coach Johnson has apparently been driving them like animals a la Punch Imlach, all week, and they are expected to be well-shaken and ready to serve for the Osgoode-Ryerson set this week-end.

### AA REP HURT:

Another unfortunate note of the week-end was the injury of the Girls efficient intramural organizer, Helen Brown, during a girls faculty hockey game Saturday night. It is hoped Helen will recover quickly from her torn ligaments and chipped bones. Dirty pros!

### BUSY WEEKEND AHEAD:

Diversity stands for the pattern of this weekend's sports activities. Today, for instance, York's Intercollegiate Women's Curling team will be competing against 7 other university teams in a curling meet at McMaster. Tonight the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament begins at Glendon. The volleyball Rosies will fight off Guelph, Waterloo, Windsor, Waterloo-Lutheran, and Ryerson in a round-robin tournament that continues Saturday morning from 9:30 until 1:15.

Saturday the Windigoes and the Jolly Millers are the visitors against Ryerson and Windsor respectively. It is hoped that the Ryerson game, starting at 1:00 o'clock, will draw some fans. Sunday, the hockey Rosies face off against St. Hilda's here at 3:00 p.m.

### CURLING STANDINGS:

SKIP	WINS	LOSSES	PTS. FOR	PTS. AGAINST	POINTS
Mike Sheperd	9	3	85	41	10
Cliff Randolph	8	4	69	56	16
Geoge Lovatt	7	5	63	47	14
Dirk Verhulst	7	5	50	69	14
Cathy Moss	6	6	59	57	12
Kathy Webster	6	6	57	56	12
Mike Scott	4	8	45	60	8
Diane Chute	1	11	33	82	4

## WOMEN'S SHORTS

### SWIMMING NEWS

by Wendy Campbell

Last Saturday January 15th the York Women's Swim Team, consisting of Jo Featherstonhaugh, Heather Alloway, Jane Leslie and Ann Munn entered a meet against Ryerson and Windsor, held at Ryerson Polytech. Windsor with an excellent team took first place, York coming second, and Ryerson third.

It is hoped that the team will be in better shape when Windsor returns to Glendon on Friday, January 28th.

The big intramural swim meet and animal dance is coming up on Friday, February 4th. Entry forms (both individuals and teams) will be posted in York Hall and in the fieldhouse.

### OVERTIME WIN

York Intercollegiate Volleyball Team won against Ryerson in a match at Glendon last Thursday, January 13th. Ryerson claimed the first game 19:13, while the second and third games went into overtime. Both con-

cluded with York wins - 21:19 and 22-20.

York will host an Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament involving Ryerson, Windsor, Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, and Guelph, on January 28th and 29th

### BOYS' RULES

Women's Intramural Basketball started out this year's program on Wednesday January 12th, with C House winning two games over D and E Houses, 6-4 and 12-2 respectively.

The games lived up to previous records as ones involving a high degree of fun and a low degree of

skill. All girls, with the exception of Lorraine Sewell, the top scorer with ten points, will need a little practice in order to adjust to the novelty of 'Boys' Rules' and male referees.

E House meets Day School Team A this Thursday at 5:30 for the next game in the Intramural League.

### CROSS-CANADA TOUR PLAYERS AT YORK.

LES JEUNES COMEDIENS open their 1966 season in Toronto tonight, with a performance of LECONSD'AMOUR DE M. MOLIÈRE at the Burton Auditorium on York Campus.

Following the spectacular success of two previous tours, this young and enthusiastic company of French-Canadian actors has embarked on a 26-week coast-to-coast tour of Canada under the auspices of The Canadian Players Foundation.

A collection of photographs marking the 600th Anniversary of the Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland, is now on display in the corridor of 'A' Wing, second floor, York Hall at Glendon.

The Jagiellonian University is one of the great

LECONS D'AMOUR is an amusing and spirited anthology of excerpts from Moliere. The young actors act, sing, dance, and mime M. Moliere's lessons in love in a way which is thoroughly delightful and completely understandable to both French and non-French-speaking theatregoers.

This production is the second in York's current Drama Series, and will run for two performances - tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

universities of Europe and possesses many mediaeval treasures in both its libraries and its museums. The University was founded in 1364 by King Casimir the Great, and is the second oldest in Central Europe, the University of Prague being somewhat older.

## CHEMCELL (1963) LIMITED

The Company is offering six fellowships annually, one of which shall be held at a French language university. Field of study is in Chemistry, Engineering, Physics or Mathematics. Value is \$2,500 per annum, for up to three academic years and \$1,000 to receiving university. Closing date for 1966/67 competition is

**MARCH 1st**

Further information and application forms:

**Director of Awards**

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada  
75 Albert Street  
Ottawa, Ontario

## SCOTIABANK CENTENNIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Six awards will be made annually, three to French-speaking candidates and three to English-speaking candidates for graduate and undergraduate students in their second last year of a first university degree programme. Graduate awards are valued at \$2,500 and undergraduate at \$1,500. Closing date for 1966/67 competition is

**MARCH 15th**

Further information and application forms:

**Director of Awards**

Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada  
75 Albert Street  
Ottawa, Ontario