

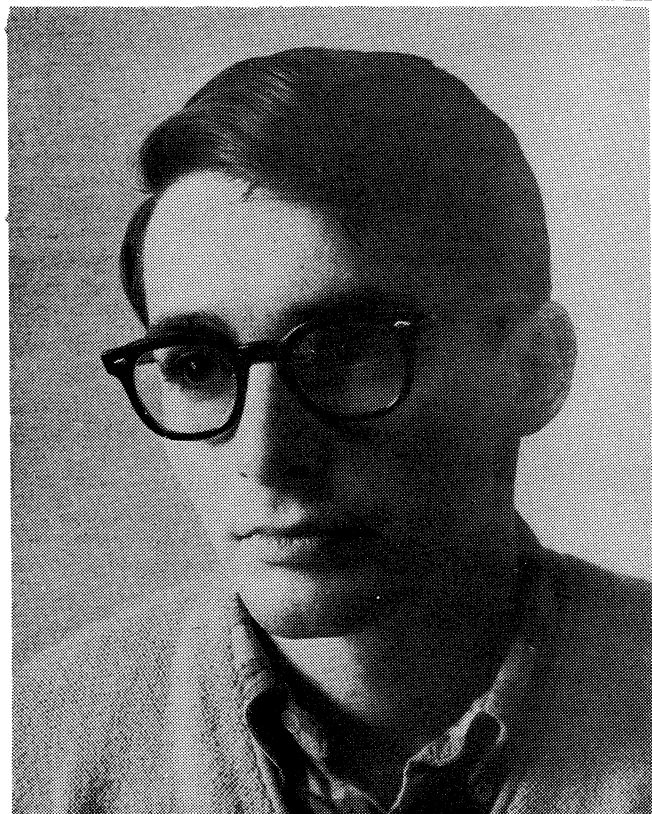
PROTEM



Volume V Number 19

The Student Weekly of York University

Toronto, Canada, February 24,



Elected by acclamation, Glendon's new Student Council President Jim McDonald. Below he outlines his plans for next year.

AND AWAY WE GO

FEE BOOST POSSIBLE

by Gary J. Smith

York students should be prepared to tighten their belts again next fall; tuition fees may be going up for the second time in three years.

The increased tuition could result from a situation that was created last week when Ontario Education Minister William Davis doled out the provincial education budget to Ontario universities.

York's share of the \$81,248,000 pie amounted to \$5,033,000 and President Murray Ross was disappointed because we need \$700,000 more to cover our operating costs for the 1966-67 term.

He said if York, expanding faster than any other university in the western world, doesn't get more money, "York will have to increase its tuition fees or cut back in its growth."

In a telephone interview with Pro Tem, Henry Best, Vice-President to Dr. Ross, said, "the money must be raised from somewhere."

Betting is that the university will have to do both; raise its tuition fees and cut back in growth.

Two years ago tuition went up from \$500 to \$550 and this year residence fees were increased \$100 from \$700 to \$800 for a double room and from \$715 to \$815 for a single.

York now has the highest combination tuition-residence fees in Canada.

Glendon's Principal-designate, Escott Reid commenting on the high costs at York a few months ago said, "It is the last thing that we want, to attract only middle and upper class students to York."

If tuition does go up, it will most likely be an increase of \$50 bringing the combination residence-tuition costs to a whopping \$1,415, and this will ensure that York only attracts mid-

dle and upper class students.

A \$50 increase from approximately 2000 students next year would amount to

\$100,000, leaving the university to find \$600,000 from other sources.

Glendon Student Council

ROSS SAYS

COUNCIL WILL BE CONSULTED

In a telephone interview late Tuesday with Pro Tem, President Murray Ross said that "tuition increases have never been discussed by anyone in the administration and they wouldn't do so until they had talked to student government." He stated that the newspaper report which mentioned the possibility of an increase in fees, was erroneous.

"The comment about tuition increase was made off the cuff," he said.

The University will have money for next year from the following sources, last year's federal grant; the federal increase from \$2 to \$5; the Ontario government and perhaps additional money from special grants.

President Ross said that he was waiting for a letter from Education Minister Davis outlining how the \$5,033,000 would be spent, and then the Administration would know how much extra money would be needed for next year.

However, he did not say that tuition would not be going up next year—only that Student Council would be consulted on any such matter.

Last year Student Council was not told about the increase of \$100 in Residence fees and some students did not learn of the increase until they had arrived on campus last fall.

... BUT COUNCIL OPPOSES

Glendon's Student Council resolved Monday to oppose any increase in next year's fees.

It was reacting to York President Murray Ross' statement that he was faced with either raising fees or cutting back on York's expansion programme due to inadequate grants from the Ontario government.

Council President Alan Young reported that he had written to Mr. Ross to point out that tuition fees were increased two years ago by \$50 and last year residence fees went up \$100. He also noted that in both areas York now has higher fees than the Arts and Science faculty at any other Canadian university.

President Young suggested that students would not tolerate a fee increase for the third consecutive year.

Council then approved a resolution moved by Richard Schultz and seconded by Karen Peturson affirming Council's opposition to any fee increase for next year and requesting that representatives of York's Student Councils be consulted before any future fee changes.

DRAUGHTY ?

Rumour has it that Third Floor B-House is harbouring a trophy—a pair of flimsy, black lace panties, probably of feminine ownership. If

you've noticed anything missing lately, the men of the floor invite you to lay your claim, Cinderella-wise, any time after midnight.

ELECTION PLATFORMS PAGE 2

McDONALD PLANS ACTION

It would seem that the most important question at this point is what do I personally expect from working on council this year. Well to begin with negatives, I do expect that familiar commodity "glory" for being President has little of that attached to it. I can see little glory in watching my grades suffer because of the position. Even the most academically inclined President has felt his grades slip because of his position. Yet to believe we are only here to pick up an academic education is to misunderstand what university is about. In short, in a personal sense I hope to gain invaluable experience in conducting the students' business by providing the best government possible.

Let us now turn to specifics; sometimes the President must follow opinion if it strongly asserts the students' will; sometimes the President must defy opinion if it is illfounded; sometimes he must create opinion in order to provide numerical and vocal support on important issues. However, before any of these positions can be assumed, the internal structure of council must be consolidated and finalized. For example, with Mr. Reid's assumption of the Principal's position on July 1, 1966, there will be no further reason for delaying approval of the constitution by the Committee on Student Affairs. In addition, it is time that council follow Founders' lead and secure at least one voting position on C.O.S.A. At the neophyte college on York campus this practice has proven mutually beneficial. By the same token however, I do not propose a simple "take" relationship with the faculty; instead I would be willing to offer the faculty at least one judgeship on the Student Court. I believe that this partial blurring of student-faculty lines could go a long way in solving problems with the administration.

Turning to more pragmatic issues, I am continually dismayed by the money council loses from year to year by picking up the tab for some project whose costs suddenly soar because of inexperience or an un-

Continued on P. 3

YORK P.C.'s TOO FAR LEFT

York's Progressive Conservative Club members were accused of being N.D.P. infiltrators and "pinkos" by fellow delegates at the Progressive Conservative Student Federation conference held in Ottawa last week.

York's six-man delegation went to the convention with education briefs and implementation resolutions that turned out to be too strong for the 200 members attending the meeting.

The meat of the resolution appeared in the last two clauses which called for: 'modification of the Canada Student Loan Plan to provide up to \$1,500 for first year students, and to provide for

the conversion of each loan to a non-repayable bursary upon the completion of each scholastic year with satisfactory academic achievement.'

The last clause stated: "That undergraduate students whose parents earn a salary under the national mean, and graduate and married students should have their tuition paid for them. All tuition for others should be abolished by means of five annual twenty-per cent decreases financed by the federal government."

One McGill student replied to the motion in frank terms: "It is unfortunate but it looks

Continued on P. 3



Hours of practise paid off for the York University Choir when it defeated U of T. to win the Kiwanis University Choir Competition last Tuesday.

has already taken action against any increase by voicing their disapproval in a letter to the president.

University of Toronto got the lion's share of the provincial budget with a grant of \$38,962,000, almost half of the \$81,248,000 allocated.

Mr. Davis gave this breakdown of other Federal-Provincial operating costs aid: University of Western Ontario, \$11,450,000; Queen's, \$8,651,000; McMaster, \$8,537,000; Waterloo, \$7,573,000; Ottawa, \$7,066,000; Guelph, \$6,873,000; Carleton, \$5,119,000; York, \$5,033,000; Windsor, \$3,464,000; Laurentian, \$1,854,000; Lakehead, \$1,813,000; Osgoode Hall Law School, \$404,000; and Ontario College of Art \$319,000.

GILLIES NAMED VEEP

Dr. James Gillies has been appointed Vice-President of the University and Dean of the Faculty of Administrative Studies.

Dr. Gillies, a veteran of the R.C.A.F. was born in Teeswater, Ontario, and educated at the University of Western Ontario, Brown University and Indiana University.

Since 1951 he has been a member of the Faculty of the Graduate School of Business, University of California, Los Angeles, where he was responsible for the development of one of the largest doctoral programmes in business administration in United States.

While at UCLA Dr. Gillies was actively involved in the planning of the general expansion of the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, the overall educational policy of the State of California, and the academic planning for new campuses of the university.

He served as Vice-Chairman of the Community Re-development Agency of the City of Los Angeles and as an adviser to Governor Brown's Commission on Metropolitan Problems and Housing. He has also been adviser to the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the United States government as well as various state and local governments.

Dr. Gillies has travelled extensively on various assignments in South America and Europe - on both sides of the Iron Curtain. He has served as a consultant to numerous corporations and is a director of seven others.

York University will shortly be announcing its plans, in detail, for the new school of Administrative Studies to open in the fall.

Dr. Gillies is married and is the father of two children David 7 and Cathy 5.

TREASURER

BRIAN McHUGH vs KEN CURTIS

BRIAN McHUGH

As a position on Council, the post of Treasurer is a technical one. It involves the proportioning of funds and the establishing of a system of checking to see that Council's finances are kept in order. Only by this constant checking, through a perhaps rather bureaucratic but necessarily tight system, can both Council and Student Body be sure that the budget will be fairly allotted and well managed. The time involved in seeing to this job could be considerable, but a good system does cut time spent and increases efficiency. The budget is drawn up from a grant from the Administration. Surely it must be used wisely in running Council which is in its most important role the representative body of York to other universities and persons and in promoting the activities of York students activities which form the academic and social image of York.

An efficient system will leave the Treasurer time for his two other important functions: those of publications commissioner and member of the full council, the body which makes policy decisions and co-ordinates University student affairs. As Publications Commissioner, the Treasurer leads a Committee which chooses editors for all York publications from a group of nominees. The considerable freedom of the Committee from Council is beneficial and necessary in preserving the editorial freedom of the weekly paper, Pro-Tem, and assuring well-planned issues of York Student Directories, Literary Publications, and college yearbook.

As a member of the Executive and of Student Council the Treasurer joins with the other members of Council to provide a well-informed group which can effectively deal with the problems of co-ordinating Student affairs and with the interaction between the Student, Faculty, and Administrative bodies which together make up the university.

This is how I see the post of Treasurer. In performing these functions as I see them, the Treasurer best justifies his position on Council. With the continuation of this year's financial bookkeeping system, the budget money will be well managed. In publications, one new poetry paper, the 'Ventilator' may profitably be enlarged and published more frequently. If advertising as in the case of Zardvark 1965-66, is not profitable the practise should be discontinued or reviewed. Janus can well afford to be a distinctly 'Glendon College' publication in the new emphasis on the autonomy of the separate colleges. Pro-Tem might be enlarged and must be a paper that truly and accurately represents York, her students, and her activities.

By performing the functions of Treasurer conscientiously, I feel that I can contribute effectively as a member of Council at York.

* * *

KEN CURTIS

THE OFFICE

The combined office of Treasurer and Publications Commissioner is multifold in its operations and responsibilities. It is a technical office: posting the books, choosing the editors of Glendon's publications, allocating the budget from the monies that accrue to the Council in profit projects and grants and formalizing a procedure for contracting business with extra-campus firms. It is a representative office: representing our best interests in all financial ventures, joining with the council members in providing effective co-ordination of student activities, representing Glendon students in affecting the exact relationship between our College Council and the University Student Representative Council, and dealing with Faculty-Administration organizations on behalf of the student community. It is an executive office: participating in drawing up legislation, setting council policy and establishing council priorities.

THE PLATFORM

1. It is becoming increasingly apparent that each year, through mismanagement and inexperience, the council is needlessly losing a great deal of our money. The council must formalize methods for dealing with extra-university firms.
2. We must be prepared to articulate a strong case in negotiations with the university's central student government, the Student Representative Council. Glendon ought to have a special status vis-a-vis the SRC.
3. We may profitably work out a programme for the expansion of Y.S.A. so that it will more closely meet its original objectives of providing students with jobs and giving us the best possible deal on jackets, books, stationery, etc...
4. Our new council must work for a clear statement of position regarding the rumoured fee increases (Toronto Star-Feb. 17, 1966) and not have a repeat performance of the last three years when next to nothing was discussed with the Administration. Relationships with the Committee On Student Affairs will have to be formalized so that the representative will have at least one vote.
5. Those in charge of the bookstore tell us they are not making profits on stationery (V.P. Parkes, Jan., 1966) if this is the case, than the council must push for a lowering of prices.
6. I am sure that all of you who are familiar with the lower parking lot will help me push for an immediate

OUR INCOMING EXECUTIVE

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

JUDY ROBERTS vs JOHN ADAMS

JUDY ROBERTS

The External Affairs Chairman co-ordinates the activities of five committees: Canadian Union of Students, Social Action, International Affairs, Seminars and Exchanges. The aim of all of these committees is to provide the student with fields of activity in which he can make positive, constructive contributions to university life, to the life of the community, and to global society.

It is imperative that students realize the ability and the right which they have to be active citizens. Students are not at university for the purpose of being passive vessels into which several facts are poured; students are not still children, who suddenly become adults when they graduate with a degree. Students are active citizens of society now, with the duty not only to be concerned about the degrading conditions in which people are forced to live in Toronto's slums, but also to do what they can to remedy the situation. The first important step that must be taken to do this is to become educated about the problem. Come and listen to the speakers that come to Glendon! See what jobs are available in the summer which would involve helping the people who are living in slum areas! The Social Action Committee is investigating the possibility of such jobs: watch for further news about them!

Similarly, students can make contributions to the international community. Again, becoming educated is the most important step. Organizations such as Canadian Union of Students arrange working summers abroad for students that wish to work and learn for four months in Europe. Student Charter flights and special tours are also available at reduced rates. After living and working in close contact with a people, the student returns with a better awareness of what he can do to help them help themselves.

In the university community, students should readily see that they have a very significant role to play. The purpose of a university is to unite people engaged in the pursuit of learning: not only knowledge gained from books, but also knowledge gained from participation in university activities must be sought. Students must realize that while social events are important, and should be student controlled, so must other activities. Students must make their views heard on how the university is organized: student representation on all the governing bodies of the university would allow this to be done. Since it is students who are vitally affected by all decisions taken by the faculty and administration, students have the right to express their opinions about these decisions, before they are finalized. While it is important for the governing bodies to realize this right of representation, it is also imperative that the students recognize it, and recognize the ability that they have to make mature decisions. The student body at Glendon needs to wake up to the fact that it is a powerful, responsible group of people, and that it should take an interest in what happens at York, in Toronto, and in the world. Now is the time for us to start trying to influence the community in which we are placed, not ten years from now!

improvement. Especially with the approach of spring the mud, the potholes etc...

7. In Publications the new poetry magazine, Ventilator, could profitably be expanded in both size and the number of editions. The Pro-Tem is slated to move to the new campus next year. I will work to keep 'Pro-Tem' the name of our new campus paper.

This is an ambitious and extensive programme that I can attempt to effectively fulfil with your co-operation.

RICK SCHULTSI V.P.

If there is one thing that I feel the Student Council should do next year, I think it is to make student government the concern of all students, not just those few 'extroverts who go through the halls selling things' as a former York student has described our Student Councils, past and present. We can encourage this development through the institution of meaningful changes in matters directly related to students. Both students and their Student Council must work together to pressure for reform in matters in which the interests of all students are inexorably bound. I could mention several key areas that call for such action; one is the problem of tuition and residence fees.

By encouraging such a development in the relationship between students and their representatives, we will make great advances toward making the student's university life more meaningful. But we must go further. We must work at making the "university community" a reality in which there is a partnership between the member sections of this community. We must strive at 'democratizing' the university. Our first step should

JOHN ADAMS

The following is the platform that I propose for the External Affairs Department for the next year:

1. We must freeze the fees at York. We now have the 'distinction' of having the highest tuition and residence fees of the Arts & Science faculty of any Canadian University. If fees do rise, I propose to seek help from the Canadian Union of Students in our struggle. We must be ready to help other Student Unions in fee struggles.
2. We must start at once and continue throughout the summer to prepare for the National Congress of CUS in early September, especially to seek independent representation for Glendon in the Union. To do this, the External Affairs Director must be available to do much work this summer. I will be available in Toronto every day this summer.
3. We should study the feasibility of a Model Parliament for Glendon. The Politics Club should have a major role in this. The time to start is now.
4. We should expand our program of 'distinguished' speakers in the J.C.R. to produce more people, more discussion, and more ideas. John Diefenbaker and T.C. Douglas have tentatively agreed to come.
5. We should establish a United Nations (International Affairs) Club. Enough people are interested to start now.
6. We should increase the number of Glendonites attending seminars on problems of current interest. This would produce more thinking and greater recognition of Glendon.
7. We should renew our efforts to exchange students with Laval, Ithaca, and Antioch.

As First Year Rep. on this year's Council, I have seen the high standard of competence set by Richard Schultz in External Affairs. I have worked with him on National Students Day and sat on the Seminar Selection Committee of External Affairs as the Council Representative.

MY EXPERIENCE IS: • delegate to an International Affairs Seminar in Montreal last fall.

- delegate to a "Developing Colleges" Seminar last weekend.
- delegate to a meeting of United Nations Clubs from Ontario's Universities.
- member of the co-ordinating committee for York's first Model Parliament.
- participation in the CUS sponsored National Students Day.
- reporter for Pro-Tem.
- President of the 11th Annual United Nations Model Assembly in Toronto, 1965.

be redefining the role of the Committee on Student Affairs vis a vis the student and the rest of the university. We must strive at formal means of communication between students and the Administration. Such a move would be in the best interests of all concerned. In our dealings with the Administration we must expect more than friendship; we must demand respect.

The total question of the role of the students and their Student Council and of the Students and the rest of the University hinges on our concept of ourselves as students. Are we merely passive consumers in the educational process, or are we active participants and full-fledged members of the university community? I, for one, favour the latter definition.

and from the

Canadian University Press Service

RULES, RULES, RULES, AT ACADIA

At Acadia University, students recently stayed up five nights in a row to rebuild snow sculptures demolished by the faculty prior to their annual winter carnival.

The day before the carnival, while classes were in session, members of the faculty chopped up one sculpture (a toilet bowl) The action was typical of the type of administrative control over student affairs at Acadia.

This has been only one of the many battles in a protracted struggle between the administration and the student body. The University feels it has the responsibility to act in place of parents. The result is that students, especially female, are saddled with more restrictions than they ever had at home or in school.

- Samples at random:
- Students must 'sign out' when leaving residence after 7:30 p.m.
 - Women are not allowed to attend off campus dances.
 - Women are not allowed to visit mens residence.
 - No showers after 11:30 p.m.

In addition there is a comic elaborate system of leave taking that makes it all but impossible to stay out passed midnight --the residences are locked tight as a drum, no one can enter or leave.

A series of incidents has led to a veritable explosion this year with student union lawyers studying the whole area of student discipline.

REVIEW

FUNNY THING FUNNY GIRL

"Funny Girl" is "fun and frolic" but hardly lives up to the fuss made about it since it opened triumphantly on Broadway two years ago. It is entertaining, enjoyable, but hardly memorable.

The play is based on incidents in the life of Fanny Brice shortly before and after World War I. It has the cliches and somewhat banal requirements of a musical.

* THE JEWISH MAMA, Mrs. Brice, well portrayed by a surprisingly stout but very professional Lillian Roth, who glibly delivers lines like... "Who wants to be young again I did that already", and "How many times have I told you... first listen, then holler".

* A NOSY, reedy, next-door neighbour, Mrs. Strakosh, amusingly played by Dena Dietrich.

* THE BOY Fanny Left behind, Eddie Ryan, who loved her but wasn't good enough to be more than a friend, energetically played and danced by Danny Carroll.

* THE MAN who made Fanny a star, Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., adequately played by Richard Buck.

* FANNY'S TRUE LOVE and first husband, Nicky Arnstein, a gambler, handsome, debonair, a man of the world Anthony George, late of "Checkmate" certainly looked the part but unfortunately sang very poorly and acted very rarely.

* LAST BUT NOT LEAST, the usual bevy of chorus boys and girls, who in this case seemed rather tired and bored with the whole show and displayed very little energy.

Marilyn Michaels as Fanny Brice definitely stole the show. Her portrayal was honest, dynamic and praiseworthy. She is almost never off the stage, but she never seemed to lack stamina, and she manages to hold the show together from start to finish. She lacks Barbara Streisand's vocal range but seems to make up for it in vivacity. Her rendition of "People", the only tune worth remembering, is interestingly different.

Lawrence Kasha's direction is swift and he places his actors well; Jule Styne, composer of such hits as "Gipsy", "The Bells are Ringing" and "Peter Pan", is most disappointing; Bob Merrill's lyrics are fun, but rather mediocre; Isobel Lennart's book is weak although there are glib and amusing lines here and there.

The funniest scenes in the show are the Ziegfeld Follies' production numbers, particularly, "His Love Makes me Beautiful", a satire on the brides of America in which Miss Michaels is excellent.

"Funny Girl" will keep you smiling, sometimes even make you laugh, but will not leave you completely satisfied.

Continued from page 1

nesslike approach. It is high time council set down a formal procedure for contracting with the outside business world.

One of the more difficult jobs this year will be negotiating a place for Glendon's council with the yet unborn Student Representative Council (formerly SAC) Not wishing to be equivocal

in any sense I would state my stand as follows: Glendon should have for all intents and purposes an entirely independent council. We should press for permission to have an unspecified non-voting member of the SRC. This formula would allow our voice to be added to any measure the S.R.C. favours which is of a universal nature while obviating the inherent structures placed



Rehearsal for "Don Juan" reached high gear this week. Performances are on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Burton Auditorium C'mon see.

upon Glendon by being a voting member bound by any S.R.C. decision.

In closing I would like to speak on the most serious problem facing York students today. In last Friday's paper Dr. Ross was quoted as saying that because of the lack of funds, he would be faced with the alternatives of either raising fees or retarding expansion. Fees must not go up for the third consecutive year. Since 1964, when the first increase was announced, councils have been crippled by surprise and indecision; this cannot happen in 1966. In order to cope with this problem, at the first meeting of the new council, I shall nominate Rick Schultz, council Vice President, to chair a committee whose functions will be to explore the many alternatives we as students would have if fees were raised again, and in effect provide a blueprint for action in the

hope that any fee hike could be rescinded.

Now it is your obligation to provide me with a council composed of individuals who are willing to work and able to provide the necessary ideas for a productive year.

OH THE AGONY, OH THE ECSTASY

Hollywood "epics", which usually run anywhere from 3 to 4 hours on the screen, are often crashing bores and terribly outdated; The Agony and the Ecstasy does not fit into this category; it runs a mere 140 minutes.

The film, based on Irving Stone's best-seller, is a sensitive and creative exposition of the four years Michelangelo Buonarroti spent painting the frescoes on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel; commissioned by Pope Julius II.

The first 15 minutes of the film serve as an introduction to Michelangelo's works of art as we know them today. There are splendid shots of St. Peter's Square; Basilica; Michelangelo's Moses, David, Dusk and Dawn, Night and Day etc... Then there is a flashback to the past approximately a marble quarry in 1508, and the action begins.

Charlton Heston as Michelangelo and Rex Harrison as Pope Julius vividly convey the love-hate relationship of the temperamental artist and his warrior pontiff. Michelangelo is interrupted in his work on a 40-statue memorial to the Pope and ordered by him to decorate the ceiling of the Pope's favourite chapel. Michelangelo rebels; claiming to be a sculptor, not a painter. The Pope insists that that his commission be carried out; and after much bargaining, quarreling and "agony", the masterpiece is completed. It was, quite evidently, well worth the effort.

Carol Reed's direction moves at a good pace and the sets and costumes are remarkable. Philip Dunne's screenplay is often very amusing although the dialogue sometimes tends to become rather trite and too contemporary; particularly in the scenes between Michelangelo and his "romantic interest", Contessina de' Medici, played by Diane Cilento. Miss Cilento, James Bond's wife, seems rather ill at ease playing nobility. The scenes between Michelangelo and his "rival" Raphael also failed to ring true.

Much of the credit must go to Leon Shamroy, the director of photography, whose work is exquisite. Anyone interested in architecture, sculpture, art, and fine acting particularly by Rex Harrison, cannot but enjoy the film; for those taking Humanities courses it's a must.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" is now playing at the University Theatre; Monday Sunday at 8:15 p.m. and Matinees, Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2:00P.M.

McMASTER UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE TEACHING FELLOWSHIPS

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

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

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

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

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SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

Millers Finish Impressive First Season

The York Millers may have faded in the stretch but overall, this year would have to signify a great start for the team in the rugged Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Picked for the cellar at the beginning of the season because of their inexperience in the league, the Jollies surprised everyone but themselves in playing solidly enough to rival second place Waterloo Lutheran University until the last week.

Bill Percell's crew started slowly, defeating only Ryerson 10-5 in their first four games. But then, the Millers shook up the whole O.I.A.A. by embarking on an undefeated streak that continued for five games.

On February 12, they simply coasted to a 6-2 victory over the University of Windsor. The all round capabilities of the team were easily indicated by the fact that six different players scored; Pete Hiscott, Bruce Walker, John Cavers, Mike Tumpane, and Kent and Fred Pollard. And on February 16, the Millers defeated Ryerson 4-3 to make it five strong games in a row. Pete Turner starred, tallying two goals, while the Pollards nabbed one each. Dave Halse who alternated regularly with Ron Cuthbert in the cage during the season, turned in a spectacular performance, making 53 saves. He was the big factor, absorbing a 23 shot punishment in the first period alone, when the offense cramped and could make only four shots. Halse salvaged a 2-1 lead out of that would-be disaster. His performance was vastly similar to a remarkable game played two weeks earlier, when he turned aside 57 shots in allowing the Millers to tie Waterloo-Lutheran 3-3. It was a great relief to Coach Percell that he could be sure of a stalwart performance between the pipes every game from either Halse or Ron Cuthbert, who was equally spectacular over the season.

Unfortunately stalwart performances were not enough in the last two games when the shole team rolled over 7-0 to first place Laurentian Voyageurs on February 18, and 10-8 on February to Osgoode Owls. It was an undistinguished finish, particularly the Osgoode game, in which the Jollies were nimbly sporting a 6-2 lead midway the through the second period, until the great disaster occurred.

The Millers were a much better team than this one particular effort showed however, and a great deal of the credit can go to Bill Percell who guided them knowledgeably in his first season of intercollegiate coaching.

And mention must be made of the team work-horses on whose shoulders the brunt of the goal scoring responsibility fell: Bruce Walker and the Pollard Brothers, Kent and Fred, were constant threats throughout the season. The 'Duke' finished as leading scorer with 13 goals in the ten games played. Captain Bruce was close behind with 10, while Fred Pollard scored 7 in 9 games.

WINDIGOES FINISH STRONGLY

The Windigoes had a less impressive initial season than the Millers. 'Doc Johnson's' team started strongly hammering Ryerson 68-51 in their first game, but couldn't find the handle in succeeding contests, unfortunately.

The gameness of the Windigoes was displayed this past weekend at Sudbury. York opposed a tough, efficient Laurentian club that had demolished them 83-38 in their first meeting. This time there was no embarrassment involved. Laurentian won by near identical scores of 57-42 and 58-41 major achievements for York against such an experienced club.

The Friday contest saw a tightened defense over earlier performances, thanks to a standout display by Al Young, the key to the Windigo defense. Warren Major led the offensive effort with 10 points. Saturday, the Windigoes improvement could be seen largely in their

foul shooting. Only a few games before, York managed only a frightening figure of 3 out of 23 free throws. This time, Chuck Gordon, chief foul-drawer, capitalized on the gifts with a string of 7 straight baskets from the foul line, giving a 15 for 18 total in the games.

York fans can look forward to a more lucrative season next year when the Windigoes, with a full season of O.I.A.A. ball under their belts, move into their new 2,000 seat gymnasium. And the Waterloo-Lutheran Golden Hawks could help make York's season much more lucrative by moving into the O.Q.A.A. with Windsor next year where they belong.

Many thank you's go to Dave Nimon, the extremely efficient manager of the Windigoes, for continually supplying this writer with pertinent facts, such as the final scoring statistics listed below. We are also much indebted to him for enlivening many a game with his exciting technical fouls from the bench. The referees can expect to have a lot of opposition again next year from Dave.

FINAL AVERAGES FOR THE YEAR

PLAYER	GAMES	POINTS	AVERAGE
Chuck Gordon	12	117	9.8
Brooke Pearson	12	112	9.3
Dave Cairns	12	63	5.3
Pete Young	12	71	6.8
Warren Major	12	31	2.6
Al Young	11	41	3.7
Nick Christian	10	25	2.5
Paul Simon	12	17	1.4
Dave Anderson	11	19	1.7
Tom Hooper	12	13	1.1
Mark Anderson	11	17	1.5
Brain Lennox	11	16	1.5
Ron Lieberman	9	0	0.0

O.I.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIP AT YORK

On the Week-end of February 12, York hosted the annual men's Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships. Nine colleges and institutes took part in the two-day tournament. Made up of six sports, fencing, swimming, squash, badminton, table tennis and volleyball.

The fencing meet had the most dramatic finish of any of the competitions. University of Windsor, one of the three teams lost both their matches to York and Ryerson. In the final contest of the round robin series, Ryerson and York each won 8 games. And so the tournament winner was decided by the number of hits registered for the two teams. Ryerson won by the phenomenally close score of 63-62. For York Rick Malinski and Dave Tyson both won six matches in the tournament. Doug Raynor added four, three important ones in the 9-7 win over Windsor.

Ryerson won the swim meet Saturday, tallying 58 points to 47 for both York and Windsor. York's Murray Young was the individual star, however, winning all three of his entries the 100, 200, and 400 free style events. He was the only candidate to win more than one race.

In squash, Lakehead University barely won, taking 7 victories to York's 6.

On the badminton court, York was edged by Waterloo Lutheran University. Doug Baldwin of York finished as runner-up to Waterloo-Lutheran's Ron Crosby in the singles final.

In table tennis, Waterloo-Lutheran emerged victorious with an overall total of 26 wins to best the other six competing York came third with 17 wins.

DEBBI WILKES NEW MEN'S ATHLETIC REP

Do you believe it? Debbi Wilkes has succeeded Ron Q. Cuthbert as athletic representative to the student's council. Debbi is, however, relatively feminine as any of the B-House raiding team will testify.

Capitalizing on the nonchalance and apathy of the male population, Debbi found herself the uncontested winner in a rather unlikely category. Many capable and logical choices who didn't apply for the job have since come screaming forth in protest of the humiliating acclamation. The trouble for them is that, unless she resigns, the men can't fight city hall. Debbi will probably do a good job despite her handicap and she has our support and confidence. The sports editor is looking forward to interviewing her in the locker room.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Third Year basketball squad is one game away from the Glendon Intramural championship. Led by Bob Harris' 13 points, the elder dribblers downed First Year 30-23. In the first game of a two-game total point series on Tuesday. The seven point advantage looked very substantial going into Wednesday's contest.

and from the

Canadian University Press

by Bob Duff

World University Hockey: The winter games in Torino Italy for 1966 did not pan out well for Canadian hockey. The University of Manitoba Vikings lost, not only to the Russians, but unexpectedly to Finland, 8-3, and Rumania, 5-0. If it had not been for the spirited 5-3 conquest over favored Czechoslovakia the Bisons, as Canada's inter-collegiate champs, would have lowered the Maple Leaf indeed in international hockey.

Father Bauer's idea of a university based national hockey team never looked more impossible.

Manitoba's athletic director, Bud Frasor, attributed the team's loss in international competition to the failure of Canadian Hockey to modify style and tactics to meet international standards: 'I'm convinced we can't play Canadian style hockey and beat them,' says Bison Captain Chuck Meighen.

The Russians, besides maintaining a top level of conditioning, have brought more aggressive 'soccer' tactics--they play the puck and not the man.

If nothing else, the Canadians were taught a lesson in international standards.

Canada's expenses in Italy were paid by the Federation International du Sport Universitaire. Half the travelling expenses were paid by the federal government.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TEACHING

A representative of the
ONTARIO COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Will describe the teacher training programme and outline the opportunities in the profession.

on

Wednesday, 2 March, 1966

Room A205, York Hall

3:30 p.m.



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at 5:30 and concluding at 6:30 p.m.

TOPIC: "EXISTENTIALISM AND RESPONSIBILITY"

Dr. Kaufmann will also address the Institute of Ethics of Beth Tzedec Synagogue in the Main Hall at 9:00 p.m.
Topic: "THE CRISIS IN MORALITY"

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