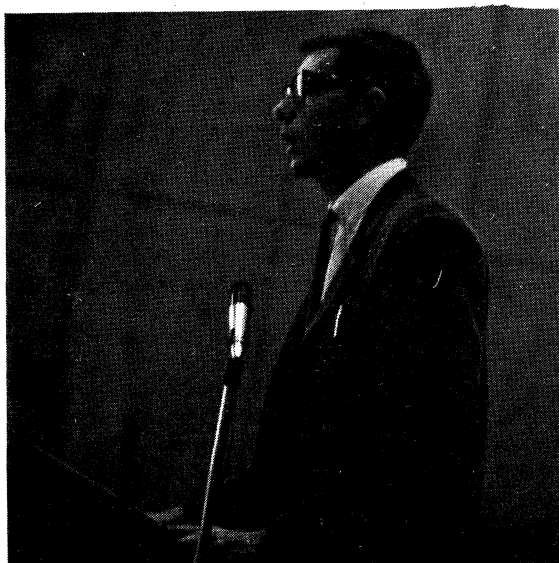


MEET OUR NEW FROSH REPS

TED BILYEA, DAVID McMILLAN and PETER FLAHERTY were elected to the Glendon College Student Council

as Freshman Representatives. The polls closed at 3:00 P.M. last Thursday and the results were posted half an hour

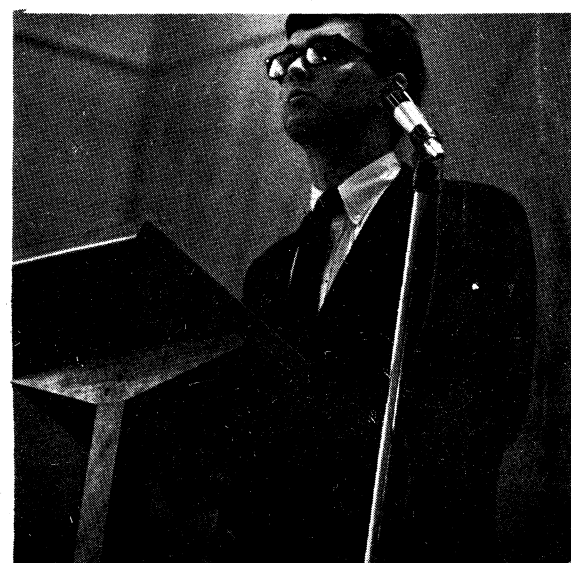
later. Mike Scott should be congratulated for a job well done as Chief Returning Officer.




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PETER FLAHERTY

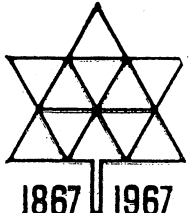


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Rickerd on WUSC

Prof. D. Rickerd, Acting Master of Founders College and Master-Designate of Winters College, and Tom Faulkner, U of T SAC President, were elected to the National Executive of World University Service of Canada at its annual Assembly held in Windsor on Thanksgiving Weekend.

Delegates from forty universities as well as from four sponsoring organizations (including CUS and UGEQ) were present; York Campus was represented by Mr. Rickerd and Tony Tjon; Glendon sent Mrs. E. Guild, Miss Judy Roberts, and Gord West.

The Assembly reaffirmed the aims of WUS; extension of material aid, sharing of knowledge, and creation of a world university community. In response to CUS criticisms, the Assembly voted that study be made of the possibility of a dramatic re-structuring of the executive, including the institution of a full-time student president.

In line with the recommendation that education be emphasized, this Thursday, at 2:15 in the JCR, Glendon WUS is sponsoring a talk on Congolese student problems by Mr. B. Milebamane from the Free University of Leopoldville.

Next Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 2:15 in Room 204, and at 7:00 in the JCR the SHARE campaign opens with a movie on university problems throughout the world. Glendon students are asked to contribute "A DOLLAR A SCHOLAR" to support the International Program of Action. All of the funds collected will be sent overseas, and your generous support will help to finance such WUS projects as scholarships offered to South African students fleeing from apartheid.

Swingers' Scene

Hear Yel! Hear Yel! Let it be known that on October 15/66 in

A) the old dining hall
"The Suedes" - Rock band

B) the new dining hall
"The J.R. Five"

C) JCR
"The Trio" (Jazz)

D) Snack Bar
"Folk Unlimited"

Admission \$1.00

Campus Canada

Jim Weston

from the CUP News Service

RYERSON STUDENTS MARCH FOR MORE

TORONTO--While Ontario university affairs minister Davis was safely ensconced in Hamilton, 600 jeering Ryerson students outdid their U of T counterparts in volume of noise as they marched on Queen's Park to protest SAP.

Many students had not yet received their loans or bursaries. Others complained they did not receive enough. The programme is a deterrent, not an aid to higher education, they charged.

Deputy minister of education Dr. J. R. McCarthy was forced to back down to students, but not before he managed to say a few words. 'As a civil servant' he said, 'I'm not trying to pass the buck, but no student from Ryerson has asked me for information.' Pointing to the "Scrap SAP" posters, he exclaimed, 'I don't see how that will do any good.'

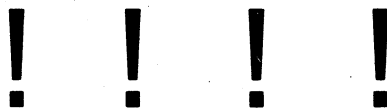
'Davis is a fink. Davis is fat. Davis is out to lunch. We want Gerda. Gerda costs money,' the marchers repeatedly chanted.

U. OF MONTREAL CAFETERIA BOYCOTTED

MONTREAL--The student boycott of the University of Montreal cafeteria is in its second week with no sign of a settlement.

The administration closed the cafeteria Sept. 28 after students set up their own temporary food service to protest an increase in prices. The students' council has demanded: i) a trial lowering of prices for a month, ii) a commission to study cafeteria services, and, iii) a professional manager for the cafeteria.

The makeshift cafeteria charges the prices formerly used by the permanent cafeteria. Full meals are 55 cents and sandwiches between 15 and 25 cents. The temporary set-up is breaking even financially says the student in charge. 'We are able to boycott all year if we have to.'



SECOND CENTURY WEEK UNOPPOSED BY CUS

LENNOXVILLE--Doug Ward, president of the Canadian Union of Students, said CUS would be unjustified in attempting to scuttle the \$280,000 Centennial Festival being planned by Edmonton students who vacated CUS last month. Addressing students of Bishop's University, he said, 'It would be nothing short of blackmail to try to sabotage it. I will support no activities to try to sabotage it.'

Ward criticised the project for its 'inadequate programme for the amount of money being spent on it'. Alberta and the dominion government have already agreed to pay two-thirds of the cost and fundraising television rights, ticket sales, and delegates' fees are expected to provide the rest.

'EXCALIBUR' JOINS CUP

Word reached Pro-Tem's office this week that the 'Excalibur', the student weekly newspaper of York University's York Campus, has become the 43rd member of the Canadian University Press. PT extends the warmest possible welcome to the new venture and wishes it longevity and luck in its promising career.

China Teach-In

Is Communist China the greatest threat to the survival of mankind since Hitler? Or is it American foreign policy which has most consistently endangered world security since 1945?

Such will be the momentous issues discussed at the International Teach-In to be held at Varsity Arena October 14-16. The program will feature the greatest number of experts on post-war China ever assembled together. North American, European, and Asiatic speakers should present all shades of political opinion.

A full week of pre-conference lectures and panel discussions on all aspects of Chinese civilization is being held at the University of Toronto. Controversy has begun with the very first session. Rev. James Endicott, long a missionary in pre-war China, assigned complete blame for the Vietnamese situation on the Americans.

Student admissions (\$2.00) will be available outside the Junior Common Room.

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New Residence Council Elected

Kathy Morrison

The 1966/67 residence council met for the first time on Oct. 5 and will meet the first Wednesday of every month. Mike Woolnough (II) was elected president, Jane Lesley (III) vice-president, and Faith Freedman (III) secretary.

Dean Tatham announced that the upper parking lots will be open to students during the week from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and on weekends from 1:00 p.m. Sat. to 7:30 a.m. Mon.

After a heated debate it was decided that the men's residence would have to pay the Coca-Cola Company the ten dollars which was stolen from one of the machines.



Pity poor Mike Woolnough. The luckless Business Manager of Pro-Tem is probably mad because he was just elected President of the Residence Council and still can't legally visit all his female type friends without signing in and out of the guest book. Pity poor Mike Woolnough.

Another controversial issue concerned the rule which requires girls in residence to sign men in and out of their rooms. The male members of council feel that this is an invasion of privacy. But the rule will have to stand until the constitution is revised in November.

A recommendation was made that the recreation room in the basement of Women's Residence have open hours. The Dean said that he would discuss this with Mr. Reid.

Another matter of interest to the girls is that the rest of the drapes will not be ready until November. The cost for Eaton's to provide makeshift curtains would be \$1,000.

The doors of the Women's Residence will be kept locked at all times for reasons of safety, and the fire doors between the men's houses will also be kept locked.

VIEWPOINT

Glen Williams

Every reader of this "news" paper must be aware of the gradual disintegration of the copy which is finding its way into our pages. Gone is any attempt to report the news on campus. Last week's issue is an excellent example of this.

The Prime Minister visited Glendon, an event which may not occur again for many years. Yet, he was ignored in Pro-Tem! There was not as much as a mention of his opening of the campus, or of Mrs. Pearson's opening of the new residence, or of Monte Carlo Night.

Instead, our headline was "Smith Acclaimed!" If this isn't the product of a distorted sense of values, then I challenge anyone to show me a better example.

This is especially damning when there were at least two stories about the Pearson weekend ready for last week's issue.

Much of the copy which is published is biased and reflects the views of our editors. In the issue of Sept. 29 almost half a page was taken by an article reprinted from the "Globe" about "Youth and Political Double Standards".

This article was printed at the expense of others which had been submitted by York and Glendon students. Among this sacrificed material was the 'Cool Move of the Week' a very popular feature of last year's issue.

The purpose of a column such as 'Viewpoint' is to bring Pro-Tem readers informed and hopefully controversial opinions which will balance news. However, when the news itself

consists of opinions, then 'Viewpoint' becomes simply another column.

The entertainment section of Pro-Tem is far too large for the size of the paper. Every issue has had at least three reviews plus Al's Alley. While these reviews are generally well written, I believe some of this space should be used for news which would appeal to a larger segment of the Glendon population.

Photos give zest and interest to every newspaper and yet they have been almost non-existent in this year's Pro-Tem. The majority of those which have been published were publicity pictures for the entertainment section. There should have been a full photo page on both Orientation week and the Pearson weekend.

I am extremely reluctant to write this column for I fear that I will be misunderstood. I have no personal vendetta for either J. Adams or L. Goldstein. Even though our views often differ I respect them both.

I quarrel only with the format of the paper, not with the general principle of editorial discretion.

If they will not re-organize the paper along the lines which I have suggested, then I believe that the best interests of our readers will be served if they resign.

If, however, they will make Pro-Tem's content more relevant, I will support them to the last. Please, gentlemen, admit your mistakes and make a new start.

editor talks back

Writer Williams has turned the cold eye of scrutiny upon these pages. And well Pro-Tem deserves such a fate. Our shortcomings are obvious.

This week we hope we've improved some what. But you can't print any photos of the Pearson visit, if the ones you had ready mysteriously disappear the same afternoon that the photo editor quits.

We did not ignore Pearson's visit, Glen. Look at the next page.

As for the two stories on the visit that were ready last week; the first I did not run because the protests had been adequately covered in the Toronto dailies, and the second, which was yours, Glen, was crap--to be bluntly honest, and it did not report any news other than that Lester made a speech. It failed to report the speech itself.

The other charges will be answered next week when there is more space.

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Pro-Tem office room 62 basement of Glendon Hall

Editor's note:
If I don't come on time this week, somebody please come to A-107 and wake me up!

To the Graduating Class - all Faculties



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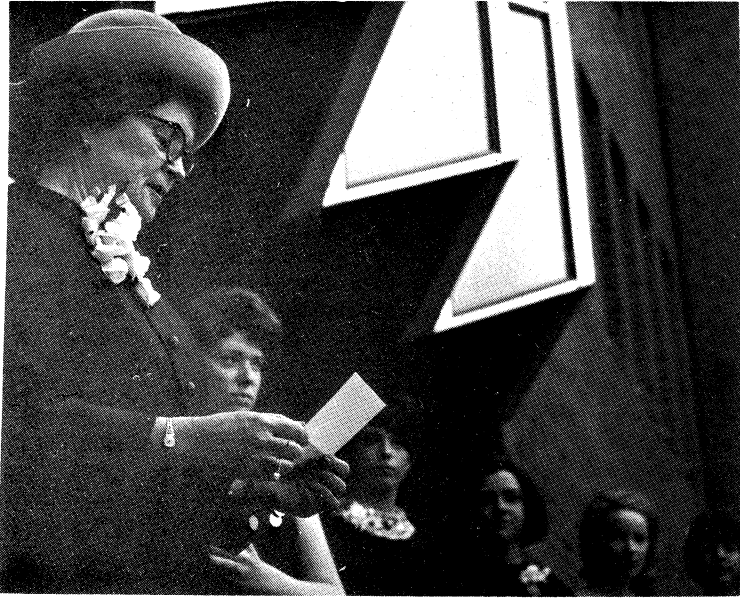
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ONCE UPON A TIME, GLENDON WAS OPENED



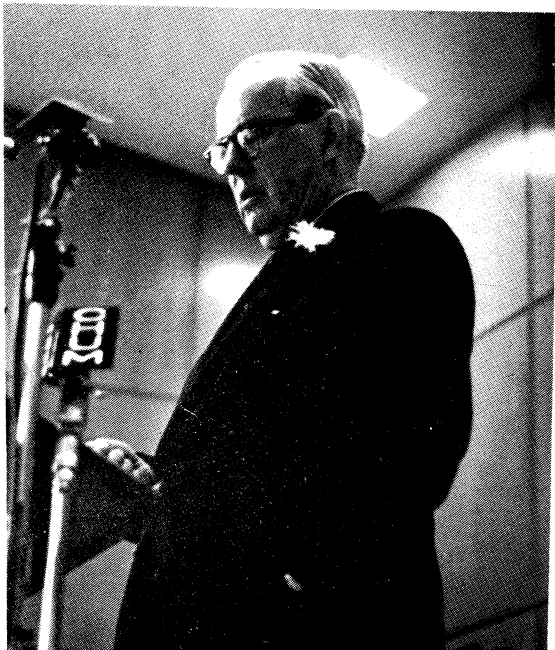
Oh my God, the've written it in French!



What! No champagne bottle?



You're out of step, Marion.



Little bo peep has lost her sheep...



Now, if I could only get their attention...

Lester B. Pearson Memorial Committee

We, the members of the Lester B. Pearson Memorial Committee are requesting your generous contributions toward the erection of a statue in honour of our great Prime Minister.

The Committee found itself in a quandary in selecting a location for the memorial. It was decided that the statue could not be placed beside that of Arthur Meighen, who told a lie, nor beside that of Mackenzie King, who never told the truth, because Lester Pearson could never tell the difference.

It was finally decided to place it beside est liberal of them all, in that he set out not est liberal of them all, in that he set out not knowing where he was going, arrived not knowing where he had been, and best of all, he did it all on borrowed money.

So from those of you who have some money left after paying your taxes, we will expect an immediate and generous contribution.



Will ya smell those York roses!



P.M. Lester: Pass the Ex-lax, please.

President Jim: I'm a railroader myself.

Russ Reports Sports

A major breakthrough for York intercollegiate sports was achieved last Thursday. It is a breakthrough with the prime design of improving the calibre of York sports.

It has always been the policy in every phase of our sports programme, to give everyone ample opportunity to participate. On the intercollegiate level this philosophy creates a rather troublesome situation, --a team must put up with a bulky roster, each member of which can expect substantial playing time. This attitude towards intercollegiate sports can mean only one thing, --losing teams. Our basketball team, is the prime exponent of the York philosophy of the whole man. The accent on "equal opportunities for all" on the Windigos resulted in a tail-end finish last season.

Last Wednesday, our soccer team was humiliated at the hands of the University of Guelph crew, 6-0. Twenty two players lined the sidelines for York, and the frequent substitution not only was disconcerting to coach Helmut Mueller, but it destroyed any vestige of spirit our corps could have rallied.

The following day an appeal to the powers that be was made in an effort to remedy the predicament. And as a result of the request, the afternoon's game was played with a nucleus of 11, and only 3 substitutes. A veritable deluge of spirit gave forth and the York squad had registered their first victory of the new season, 2-1 over Osgoode Hall. Captain Andy Ranachan and newcomer Alan Lord potted the goals, but increased organization lent an important hand too!

Now that the soccer team has paved the way for this professional attitude, we can only hope the basketball team follows suit. Total participation is a fine thing, --on every level but intercollegiate. If players are keen enough to withstand long hours of practice and fans are willing to cheer steadily for 2 hours at a game, it is only just to reward their efforts by putting the very best foot forward in a contest, --by exploiting the horses for all they are worth in order to win. If a player is good enough to play with a winner, let the team and fans benefit by making maximum use of this player. As for the second stringer, it seems only natural that he would prefer to play a small part, as a fill-in, in a team victory than to play

a pre-allotted time, possibly half of every game, with a perennial loser. A strict, cut-down roster system, employing a tightly-knit unit of competent performers, is the answer to successful intercollegiate competition.

rugger team bows twice

The York rugger team, seemingly losing a bit of the edge they had displayed in previous contests, dropped two games over the past week.

On Saturday, they lost an 8-3 verdict to an organized group of elderly gentlemen, who perform under the auspicious title of the Barbarians I. The visitors, who usually play in a city league, took the lead in the first two minutes of the game, racing downfield and scoring a converted try. George Orr replied for York halfway through the first half, narrowing the margin to 5-3.

With the wind at its collective back in the second half, York, with youthful legs, should have fled fleetingly past the grey-haired veterans. But it was not to be as the Barbarians put up a stout defence while adding another try.

York got a sudden scare in the final 15 minutes of play when its star performer, Larry Nancekivell, the Assistant Director of the Athletic Department, was humbled to the ground. His legs and back tightened with the reactivation of an old injury and he was rushed to hospital. Fortunately, it wasn't as serious as first expected.

On the previous Wednesday, York had travelled to Guelph and had lost an 8-3 decision. Larry Nancekivell was one of the few bright spots, picking up York's only points on a penalty kick.

sports billboard

Ian Wightman

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE - October 15-22

INTERCOLLEGIATE:

BASKETBALL PRACTICES:
Monday, Oct. 17, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20, 4:30 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY:
Saturday, Oct. 15 - Guelph at York
Wednesday, Oct. 19 - Ryerson at York

HOCKEY PRACTICES:
Monday, Oct. 17, 6:00 p.m. at Leaside Arena
Friday, Oct. 21, 5:00 p.m. at Doublerinks Arena.

RUGGER:
Saturday, Oct. 15, 11:00 a.m. - Guelph at York
Saturday, Oct. 22, 11:00 a.m. - Barbarians I at York.

SOCCER:
Saturday, Oct. 15, 11:00 a.m. - York at Guelph
Thursday, Oct. 20, 4:00 p.m. - Ryerson at York.

SWIMMING PRACTICES:
Tuesday to Friday, 7:00 a.m.

INTRAMURAL:

FLAG FOOTBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 18 - III year vs. A House
I year vs. B House
Thursday, Oct. 20 - D House vs. II year
A House vs. I year

SQUASH:
Monday, Oct. 17 - Entries now accepted at Fieldhouse for Novice and Beginner's Squash Tournament.

SWIMMING:
Mixed swim instruction begins next week for beginners, intermediates and seniors. Further information on athletic notice board. Recreational swim periods are as follows:
Daily: Monday - Friday, 12:00 noon - 2:00 p.m.
Nights: Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday: 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

CROSS-COUNTRY:
Results of Annual Intramural Meet, Oct. 5
1. Stan Bunton
2. Bob Manning
3. Jeff Reynolds
4. Mark Anderson
5. Al Whitehorn
6. Garth Bagnell
7. Bob Harris
8. Dave Goodwin
9. Vic Friedin
10. Andy Brown

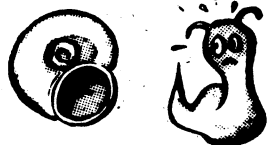
Interpretive dance

To all the myriads of interested specimens waiting with baited breath to try their fling at Modern Dance, remember to cha-cha-cha down the tortuous stairway Monday, October 17th at 7:30 p.m. There you will be welcomed with toots! providing you come armed with a Medical certificate stating that you will be "physically" with us for the next year! See you Monday!
Your Modern Dance Rep.,
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Four Seasons Fling Saturday, October 15

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