

He who
would
protest and
does not

PRO TEM



is an
accomplice
to the act
--Talmud

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The Student Weekly of Glendon College, York University

Toronto, Canada, February 16, 1967

NEW OFFICE TAKES OFFICE



Jim McDonald to Larry Goldstein a legacy of expectation

Monday evening saw the final meeting of the old Student Council under Jim McDonald and the first of the new one under Larry Goldstein.

Before the new Council took over, John Morgan, the Chief Returning Officer gave his report on the election of February 8. He recommended that in lieu of certain incidents over which he had little control the CRO be given more powers to charge anyone who tempers with posters or who counteracts the CRO's orders. John reported two incidents in which posters were being taken down against his authority. Also he suggested that it should be insured that the CRO's authority should not be overruled. The report of the CRO was accepted unanimously.

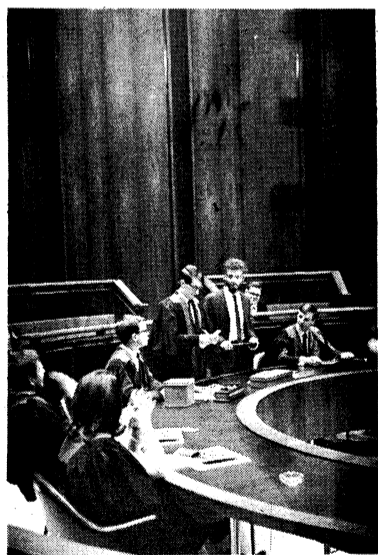
The members of the outgoing Council were thanked individually. Jim McDonald thanked Mr. Reid for his co-operation during his year in office. He hoped that Council could continue to maintain good relations with Principal Reid.

Of the out-going president, Mark Dwor said 'He has left behind him a legacy of responsibility that this campus will treasure for some time.'

In his closing statement, Mr. McDonald said that 'as long as the new Council can continue to press for the things we desire, you will be able to make a meaningful contribution.'

Larry Goldstein thanked Mr. McDonald for his advice and said, 'What we build on will be primarily what this Council has started.' He called for action brought about by vigorous debate in the new Council. Larry was presented with the gavel of office.

After the meeting, President Goldstein said that now that the campaign was over, he would start attending classes again. 'My hope is that no bitterness remains within any individual student or the student body. I feel that we can all work together toward implementing those goals which he hold in common. I shall look forward to continued co-operation among the Council, myself and Principal Reid.'



TWO NAMED TO SENATE-BOARD COMMITTEE

Jim Park

Rick Schultz (Glendon) and Heinz Haischt (Atkinson) were chosen unanimously Monday by the Student Representative Council of York University to be the student members on the joint Senate-Board liaison committee.

Henry Best, Director of Student Services, announced at the January ACSA debate that two students would conduct an in-depth study of the structure of the University government at York. A report will then be presented to the Board of Governors suggesting revisions and

changes in the York Act, the University constitution passed by the provincial legislature in 1959.

It was learned earlier this week that President Ross had endorsed the appointment of two additional students to this committee. If approved by the committee itself, these members will be Fay Wilson, a graduate student, and Ken Johnston, President of SRC.

The authority to choose these students was delegated to SRC by President Ross and Mr. Best suggested that SRC consider whether each of the

four segments of the student community at York be represented.

For this reason, both Atkinson College Council and the graduate students sent representatives to the Monday meeting and their suggestions were accented by SRC. Glendon was not represented at this meeting because of the inauguration of the new Council that evening. However, a prior arrangement between Jim McDonald and Mr. Johnston had guaranteed the college a member on the committee.

RESIDENCE COUNCIL FINANCES DISCUSSED

At the Residence Council meeting held February 8, several items on the agenda stood out as of particular concern to students.

One was the presentation of the financial statement of the residence by Mr. J.H. Allen, university Business Manager. Mr. Allen explained that the construction of the residences is financed by students' fees (60%), the university (20%) and the provincial government (20%). He gave a break down of both the budget for the term and the estimated actual for June 1967.

Another subject was a motion made at the previous meeting asking that a full-time porter be hired immediately for Hilliard Residence. Mr. Berg, Senior Administrator, stated that there cannot be a 24-hour

porter until next year since this year's budget does not allow for the expenditure.

The most important matter was a discussion of the purpose of Residence Council. President Michael Woolnough informed Council that its motion that the visiting hours in the private rooms be extended from midnight to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday was passed unanimously by C.O.S.A. but was rejected by Mr. Reid. Council agreed to send a letter to Mr. Reid asking for the reasons behind his decision.

Jim McIntosh, Don of D House, questioned Council's effectiveness. He said that the purpose of Council should be to reflect the opinions of students and to be politically responsible to them. He

suggested that Council consist only of students. The members would have the freedom to make their own decisions and then to bargain with the administration. Gary Watson, Don of C House objected to Mr. McIntosh's comparison of the relationships between students and administration to those of labour and management in industry.

Mr. Woolnough said that he would be sending a questionnaire about residence to all residence students. He hoped that the results would help to define the position of Council. The purpose of Residence Council will be further debated at the next meeting, and the constitution will be reviewed at the second last meeting of the year.

Heart Fund A Success

Paul Gardiner, Mike Smedley, and the Heart Foundation are more than pleased with the results of this year's drive for funds. Sixty canvassers collected \$2431.15 in donations from the residents in the Glendon College district. The freezing weather was a deterrent to the ten or so more students that had promised to turn up and couldn't yet the sixty who made it averaged over \$40 each. This is in sharp contrast to the students at University of Toronto where 1,000 students collected only \$8,000.

Mr. Gardiner suggested that next year the drive be taken out of the hands of the Second and Third Year Council Representatives. Perhaps two interested non-Council members might volunteer the time needed for publicity, organization and the amount of work involved.

To all those who gave up their Sunday, Paul Gardiner says, 'Thanks!'

YORK STUDENTS BEHIND BARS

Steen Halling

Saturday eighteen York students defied storm and snow to visit Oak Ridge Hospital, which is the maximum security division of the Ontario Hospital at Penetanguishene. For about half the students it was the second or third time they had driven up to spend an evening with the patients on G ward's therapeutic community. Dr. E.T. Barker, the psychiatrist in charge of G ward, was a don of A House three years ago.

The ward, which is one of eight in the hospital, has thirty-eight patients, most of whom have had a serious encounter with the law. They take part in a very intensive programme of treatment which emphasizes completely open communication and maximum participation by the patients. All of the patients are on one of six committees which are responsible for the functioning of the programme. About

a hundred hours a week, the patients are involved in some kind of therapy.

The students were greatly impressed by the G ward patients, their openness, perceptiveness and the general liveliness of the ward. The evening's programme consisted of general socializing, folk singing, a bit of magic and the showing of a video tape of a patient group meeting. Video tape equipment was recently acquired by the hospital, and enables the patients to discuss the interaction which has taken place in any kind of a meeting.

Many of the students came away with the feeling that a year on G ward would teach them far more than a year at York. The three York students who lived on the ward during the summer are said to be in agreement with that.

WESTON NEW EDITOR

The appointment of Jim Weston as Editor of PRO TEM until the end of this academic session was unanimously approved by the new Council at its first meeting Monday night. Previously, he had been an Assistant Editor.

Earlier the new Publications Commission had appointed Mr. Weston to the post left vacant by the resignation of newly elected Council president Larry Goldstein.

On first hearing of his

appointment as the third PRO TEM Editor this year, Mr. Weston was reluctant to comment. In an exclusive interview at Sunnybrook Hospital three hours later, however, Mr. Weston said he accepted the honour with alacrity ('Whatever that is!') 'I would like to see PRO TEM continue to be the fine newspaper it was under the last Editor. The paper should have an independent, objective view as well as being relevant to the issues facing Glendon students and students everywhere.'

EDITORIALS

Now that the posters are down...

Last week the posters came down, the campaigning ended, and Glendon students elected their council. They have chosen a Council which has, in our opinion, great potential.

The election was noteworthy for the emphasis on issues. No one can think of it as a 'popularity contest' in which the glibest tale-spinner, most modishly dressed (and fair-weather) candidate was elected. This emphasis was partly due to the 'slate' candidates' platform which focused attention on nine points of controversy. But a more important reason was what last year's Council did to raise questions in students' minds. The ACSA debate created at this College an intellectual ferment; students began to look closely at the administration and its actions. Benefits for both groups will result. More than anything else, it changed the concept of a student council on our campus. We believe it is accurate to say that most students now believe Council to be less a service organization and more the protector of the interests of one group of the College community.

Council has been left what Jim McDonald (on Monday evening) called 'a legacy of expectations'.

Because of the new idea of Council, students will expect the incoming Council to take progressive steps to further the efforts of last year's. Council members will have to pull together in serious co-operation to accomplish these tasks. There were differing viewpoints advocated by the new members during their campaigns but there is a lot of common ground among them and we hope Council covers it. We encourage the executive especially to give strong united leadership.

Just who is the outhouse?

On these pages are two stories which are pertinent to a discussion of the rôle of Glendon Council in the students a discussion of the rôle of Glendon Council in the student government of York. In the newsfeature about the Vanier College Council (p. 5) are appeals for Glendon to join SRC. A page one report says that SRC chose the student representatives on the Board-Senate liaison committee.

We believe that Glendon should not sit on SRC. The concept of York University Dr. Ross is now following involves four sections: a large multiversity on a northern campus, graduate schools, an evening school for working students, and a residential small liberal arts college on a southern campus. This places us as distinctly different from the students who participate in SRC. There is a difference in our calendar and there is a difference in our aims.

It has been said that the distance between the two campuses would not inhibit Glendon's membership in the SRC. We believe this is a false supposition. Thirteen miles are 68,640 feet and there's no way of getting around this fact. If the main student governing body for Glendon students were situated at the other campus there would be an inherent sense of distance and irrelevance because of the transportation difficulties involved. We have great doubts, too, whether a Glendon student could ever hold an executive position on a Council as far away.

More importantly, I believe we must consider what Mr. Reid and others are trying to create of Glendon. Our separate curriculum, our separate faculty, our separate degree are designed to bring about an intellectual community on this campus. Student government should reflect this. A separate Council here helps to create intellectual excitement on this campus and encourage a definite feeling for Glendon among students.

We have heard Glendon referred to as an "out-house" of York campus. For us, the more appropriate word is the "in'-house".



LETTER TO MIKE WOOLNOUGH

Hey! Mr. Woolnough! You bought your raffle ticket yet? You know, the raffle that's to help defray expenses for the damage in the D-House washroom.

Why the raffle? You ought to know, Mr Woolnough. You were at the residence council when it was suggested that D-House pay for the cost itself; you were at the residence council when Mr Berg said the damaged partition would have to be replaced by a \$308 piece of marble (\$208 piece, \$100 labour) and not by a steel partition which would be less expensive and just as functional.

You were there when Mr Bennet presented the D-House defence for not being held completely liable for the costs (the clause concerning collective responsibility you remember).

You were there when the decisions concerning responsibility were put to committee. You were there when it was decided that a raffle of some 1,300 tickets was suitable to pay for the costs.

You've got a good chance of winning. The prize? One, two, or three 26-ers of what? I don't know -- probably good stuff, not any South Porcupine hootch to be sure. Twenty-five cents, five for a dollar. A whole book! Thanks a lot, Mr Woolnough, you're all heart.

Oh by the way, Mr Woolnough, are you 21? Because we don't want any minor winning and breaking the rules you so strongly abide by. Gee, that's right, sir. Most of the first and second year students are minors. . .but the majority of students here are first and second year. . .well, let's hope they don't win.

Me? No, I'm not buying one.

Erik L. Bruton

P.S.: Raffles of this sort are illegal. Let's hope there won't be any legal action taken. We may have to hold a raffle to pay for the fine levied by the Department of Justice.

letters

LETTER TO LARRY GOLDSTEIN

Dear Sir:

You, and the others elected last Thursday, are now representatives of all the students of this College, and not only of those who voted for you. You must not concern yourselves only with those who happened to favour the winning candidates.

I trust, Mr Goldstein, that you are able to appreciate the fact that a vote cast for you was not necessarily a vote cast against the administration.

And remember sir, that the supporters of your opponents were in the majority and you were elected by a plurality.

W. Hucker

Dear Sir:

We are writing in an effort to gain an answer to a question which has puzzled and irritated us. What is the reasoning behind the name given to some of our Colleges? It appears to us, and we are sure to others, that, for example, Winters and McLaughlin colleges have been named not so much to honour these men but to take their money. If we are correct, we consider it very inappropriate for a university which professes the 'whole man' image to stoop to such methods to obtain funds. If we are incorrect, we would appreciate an explanation.

Dave Bain II
Bill Toms I
Andy Graham

Dear Sir:

Today I received in my mailbox a copy of the rules for the Glendon College residences. Among these is this little gem of wisdom, "If residents of the Women's Houses wish to remain out of the Residence after 12:30 at night, they shall sign a 'leave book,' stating where they are going and the time of their return. If they are to be away from the Residence overnight, they shall sign the 'leave

book' indicating their destination and time of return." Since when is it the Administration's business to know where the women of Hilliard Residence are after 12:30 A.M.? I notice they are unconcerned with the whereabouts of the men residents after 12:30 A.M. This paternalism smacks of sex discrimination and as such is a violation of the spirit of the International Declaration of Human Rights and the Canadian Bill of Rights. I know that if I was subjected to a rule such as this I would be morally obliged to disobey it.

The university claims to consider us as adults. This rule carries in loco parentis to the nth degree. But the rules are supposed to be revised at the December meeting of the Residence Council. I wonder who proposed this rule, why it was proposed, and why it wasn't opposed. To me, it appears to be an insult to the dignity and integrity of every woman in Hilliard Residence.

Robert M. Taylor

Dear Sir:

It is with profound regret that I learned of Professor Richard Pope's withdrawal from York University.

I have had the privilege of being a student participant in a sociology course under Mr. Pope's direction. This course has provided an educational process which has been one of the most intellectually stimulating, informative and challenging that I have yet enjoyed at York. Credit, I believe, is due to Mr. Pope's fine talents as educator.

It is my sincere hope that Mr. Pope's withdrawal does not in any way portend a York policy excluding the vital aspect of experimentation in the educational process.

Anne Otterson II

Letters cont'd on pg. 5

The editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. Please get your letters to the PRO TEM office by 7:00 Monday or place them on the bulletin board, and if possible typed 56 characters per line.

PRO TEM

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PRO TEM is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comments are the opinions of the editor and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration. PRO TEM is a member of the Canadian University press.

ARE HEALTH SERVICES ADEQUATE AT GLENDON?

Penny Berton

According to a report prepared for the Canadian Union of Students by Dr. Conrad Schwarz of the University of British Columbia, health services in Canadian universities are unsatisfactory.

The report notes that only one university in Canada - Dalhousie - approaches the American College Health Association standards of one doctor and one nurse for every thousand students.

Glendon, it appears, only partly meets these standards.

Our health services consist of one nurse, Miss Brenner, who is available one hour a day, on weekdays only, in a basement room of the Hilliard Residence. She is on call, however, 24 hours a day at her home 15 minutes from the campus. In addition, there is a consultant doctor, Dr. Arnott, in residence at Sunnybrook. Dr. J. Senn, a doctor at Sunnybrook, is in charge of health services for Glendon.

A major problem seems to be that a visit to Dr. Arnott often means several hours in the waiting room at Sunnybrook. These few hours of waiting, apart from wasting the valuable study time of the student, could make all the difference to his illness or injury. This means that students are often forced to spend extra time and money in consulting a private doctor in the city. Can we call our health services 'adequate' when a student with a broken leg or a concussion must wait in line several hours to be treated? Does this inconvenient arrangement reveal a notable deficiency in this area of our health services?

ONE HOUR FOR NURSE

Furthermore, is one hour a day sufficient time for the

nurse? Miss Brenner admits that extended nurse's hours may be advantageous; she now sees up to five students an hour and will stay longer if necessary: 'This is an experimental programme (there has never been a nurse on campus until this year) and we are still trying to find out what the need is.'

Day students at Glendon are harshly neglected. The nurse's duties, officially, are restricted to resident students (although Miss Brenner admits that she never turns down any day students who may seek her advice). Should it be necessary for a student who feels ill to take a long bus ride home, perhaps aggravating the illness? A day student at Glendon has no other alternative. An infirmary on the campus, considered unnecessary because of the proximity of Sunnybrook Hospital, would help to solve this problem.

The Psychological Services Department at Glendon, according to the standards of 5 professional psychiatric team members per 1000 students as set forth in the Schwarz Report, seems to fulfill the basic requirements as far as the number of staff is concerned. Staff members are: Dr. Neil Agnew, director at York and Glendon on a full-time basis; William Dick, full-time counsellor at Glendon; Ruth Wismer and Jean Sherlock, part-time counsellors at Glendon. These are all registered psychologists. Dr. Gerald Cosgrave, holding a Master's degree in Education, is a special vocational counsellor for both campuses, and Dr. Robert Pos and Dr. Peter Brawley are consultant psychiatrists.

FUNCTION OF PSYCH. SERVICES

According to the Report, however, the functions of Glendon's psychological services are essentially of a counselling nature and do not offer a specifically psychiatric service. Questioned about this, Mrs. Wismer said that the emphasis is on preventative measures: 'The Glendon programme (started in 1961) is an experimental one in that the counsellors are trying to combat the image of psychoanalysis. We want the student to feel that he can just come and talk over his problems - right at the beginning, when he is only mildly upset, rather than waiting until he becomes thoroughly defeated and confused.'

Many students, Mrs. Wismer remarked, merely need to be reassured that they do not really need therapy, but only counselling.

Psychological Services at Glendon are grouped into various categories. Some of these include individual counselling and therapy, weekly vocational exploration groups, reading improvement groups, discussion groups for mature students, 'Quest' groups to discuss a variety of topics relating to the student, an 'Art of Conservation' group, and Thursday evening seminars on sex, love, and marriage sponsored in conjunction with the Student Council.

As often as possible, Mrs. Wismer noted, the Department tries to let the students confront the people involved in their problems - for example, if a group of students comes to the Department worried about Glendon in general, they try to get either Principal Reid or Dean Tatham to talk directly with the students.

INTERVIEWS DECREASING

It was noted that the number of individual interviews has dropped in the past few years, probably due to the introduction of group programmes and the faculty advisor. The role of the Department, Mrs. Wismer emphasised, is to supplement the efforts of the faculty advisor. The counsellors will often refer the students to other specific areas such as those departments concerned with health or financial aid.

As the Psych. Services Dept. has no connection whatsoever with academic standings, any student should feel free to discuss his problems without fear of his results being affected. The Department, however, will occasionally intervene on behalf of a student whose studies may be affected by personal problems.

The Annual Report of the Psychological Services Department for 1964-65 indicates that the overall problem facing most students seems to be a discrepancy between the way things are and the way they had expected them to be.

The report also showed that, according to a Problem Check List filled out by students requesting interviews, the two main problems are: (1) adjustment to college life and (2) social-psychological problems.

Questions of teaching and curriculum, surprisingly, did not receive priority on the list.

Asked about the type of problems that seem to be bothering Glendon students this year, Mrs. Wismer said that although she cannot see discontent in any specific areas, she admitted that there seems to be a general feeling of uneasiness among

the students at Glendon - 'we are definitely undergoing growing pains - but she added that she feels students must have 'something to beef about. Everyone must have a certain amount of discontent - we can't be happy all the time.'

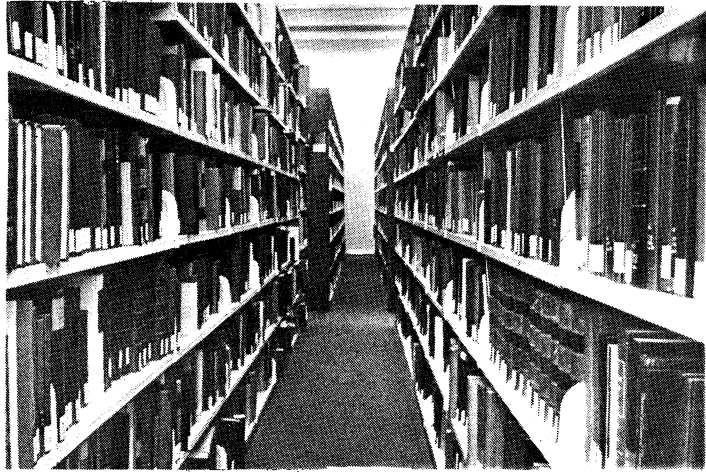
It appears that Psych. Services has been doing a more adequate job in trying to understand and help the students at Glendon. But have these attempts been successful? Are the arranged group sessions indeed accomplishing their aims - are the discussions interesting and stimulating? Are enough students aware of the efforts of the department on their behalf? And do they respond to these efforts? Are students afraid to visit the department because of the stigma attached to the idea of psychiatric services in connection with mental illness? Are there still a number of students at Glendon who feel they have no-one to go to for advice?

There is, however, another aspect to these questions. Dr. Charles Roberts, the director of Toronto's Clarke Institute of Psychiatry and an associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Toronto, contends that students and administrators should not expect to solve the mental health problems of an institution by institutionalising mental health facilities. The problem, he says, lies in the apparent lack of communication between teaching staff and students.

Perhaps, indeed, we should stop trying to refer our problems to mental health institutions and take on some of the responsibility ourselves by trying to improve the general attitude and spirit of the community of Glendon College.

THE BOOKS -- WHERE ARE THE BOOKS

John Harti



STEACIE'S FULL SHELVES
But fewer books per student.

'I get an essay to do and I can't get the books I need here', said the fourth year political science student in front of Frost Library's card catalogue file. 'I have to hop the TTC and spend an afternoon at Central Library or take the York bus up to the other campus and there's terrible bus services on week-ends.'

She's just one of the many students who have complained about Frost Library this year. There is not enough research material for senior students. There are two few books for the large number of first and second year students. Third and fourth year classes are annoyed because the books for their courses are thirteen miles away from the campus on which most senior courses are taught. Students complain that the local public libraries have better col-

lections than is available here. Day students feel reserve books should be on loan for the entire weekend.

Members of the faculty we talked to felt that the periodical collection was very inadequate and that a joint catalogue should be provided so that time would not be wasted in ordering books which are not in stock. They also suggested that the budget be increased, even at the cost of cutting out non-essentials such as rugs.

The objective standard of adequate library facilities is seventy-five volumes per student. As of January 1 the Frost Library has forty-two books per student. By September 1967, this ratio will rise to 59 books per student, when Glendon should have 65,000 volumes. The Steacie Library at the same time will have only 49 vol-

umes for each student at the York Campus. The capacity of the Frost Library is 110,000 volumes and will be filled in the next few years.

T. F. O'Connell, York's Director of Libraries, felt that 'Canada as a whole has not fared too well in libraries. The U of T Library is the only great one in Canada.' At the present time there are only five university libraries which meet objective standards of being adequate for undergraduate work, and none which have sufficient volumes for graduate work. Mr. O'Connell said that 16% of the annual York budget - or about \$1 million - is allocated to Library services. Approximately 50% of this is spent on books. This ratio is higher than that of most other libraries, who spend only around 40% for books. (As of June 1965, York, though 14th of Canadian universi-

ties in yearly library expenditure, was 6th in book acquisitions, after McGill.) Mr. O'Connell felt that the Frost Library would never be able to stock all the books necessary for intensive research, and that senior students would therefore have to make frequent use of the Steacie Library. Efforts are being made to speed up delivery of books from the other campus. By the end of this year, there will be a full-time staff member to take care of book requests. Books can then be delivered on the same day as they are ordered.

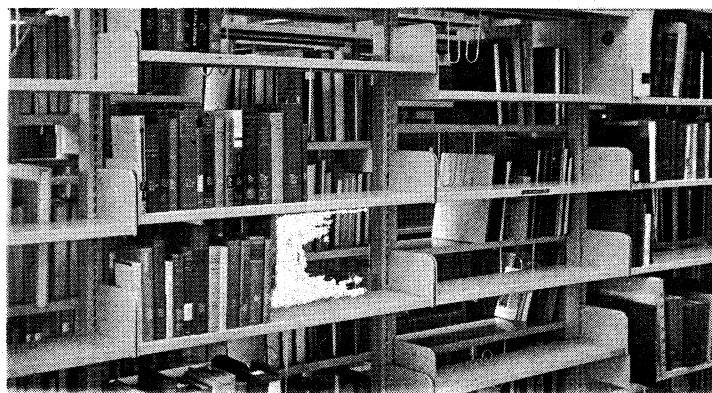
We were told that it is impossible to have a joint card catalogue at Glendon because of the lack of space. A book catalogue is planned for the future. This can be drawn up and revised with the aid of a computer. Each department would have a copy of this catalogue, mak-

ing it much easier to assign and order books. Mr. O'Connell felt that 'it is up to the faculty to see that quality is up to standard,' since the Library tries to purchase books which the various departments request.

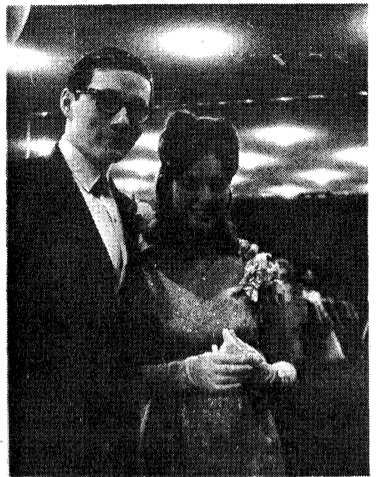
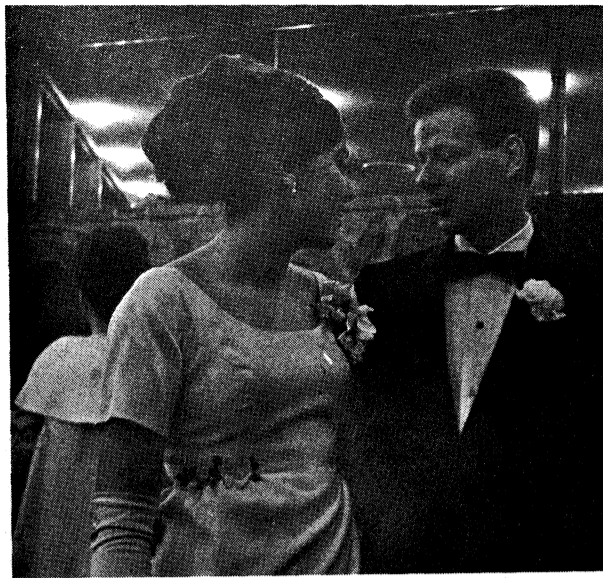
In hours of service York stands high on the list, with 84 hours per week, although Simon Fraser has a phenomenal 111 hours.

Professor Michael Gregory, Glendon's Director of English and a member of the Library Committee, feels that much of the shortage problem comes from such a large number of students in the same courses. There would be fewer shortages if students ordered books in advance, and did not take out too many books at one time. Students should also let the faculty know what books are difficult to get.

Because of the costs of creating a library at the other campus, Glendon students are going to have to look to other libraries in third and fourth year studies. Three years from now, when Frost's capacity is reached, there should be an adequate 110,000 volumes, adequate for a student body of 1,000. Even then, however, you will still be able to find the familiar face of another Glendon student at the Central Library while you hunt for a book you and nine others have to read for a seminar next Tuesday.



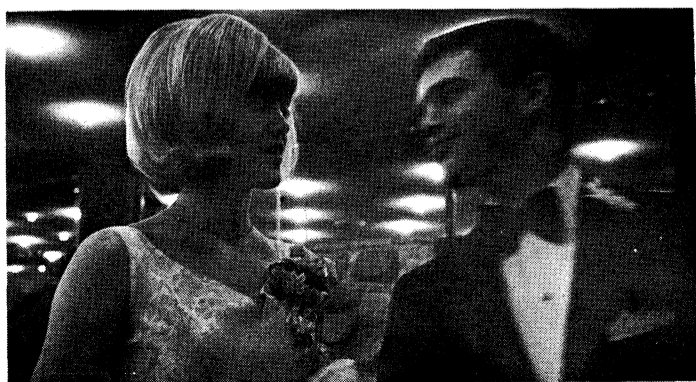
SEE-THROUGH SHELVES AT FROST
In a few years they will be filled.



FORMAL '67

Over 300 people attended the fairyland that was the Glendon Formal for '67 held this year in the Centennial Ballroom of The Inn on the Park. Ellis McClintock played to a glittering crowd in a glamorous setting. Those who floated in between four and eight the following morning managed only to whisper 'tremendous', 'marvelous'.

The thanks of all who attended go to Neil Gold, Marg Buchan, and all the members of the R&W.



VANIER COLLEGE COUNCIL

A. B. Graham

The Vanier College Council is more than a student council. It is intended to be a council for both students and faculty. It is in charge of more than just student affairs. It is involved in affairs that deal with the entire College.

Its formation began last March when Dr. C. D. Fowle, Master of Vanier College, met with students from Glendon and Founders who intended to attend Vanier this year. He expressed the hope that something new could be tried in Vanier - a council to include representatives of the faculty. The students with whom he discussed this idea found it very attractive and it became the basis for the new council.

The new council which was recently elected is even more radically different than the ordinary student council. The eight students on the council were elected without running for any particular job. There is neither a president nor a vice-president. The four faculty representatives are elected by the faculty association. To date, two have been chosen - Professors Brooks and Summerhayes. At the first meeting of the new Council it was decided that there would be a rotating chairmanship, each member serving for two weeks. Barry Wood, a Council member who at present lives here in Wood Residence, said that this was tried in order to give each member of Council some experience and also to share the burden of chairing.

Each member of Council sits on a committee which is concerned with college matters, such as social affairs, cultural affairs, ACSA and other such bodies. Each member is responsible to Council for the activities of the committee on which he sits.

Both Barry and Al Kaplan, former Vanier President, explained that this is an experimental system and always open to change. As Al said, 'If it doesn't work, it can be ditched.'

Barry feels that by having all the members of Council equal the students are better represented and all the members can have a part in the decision-making process which too often goes on mainly behind the scenes.

Al Kaplan feels that the system which Vanier has adopted is functioning very well. However, he also noted that the faculty to date is not participating as much as it could. The faculty has been urged to take part in college activities or on committees. He attributed this to a

possible hesitation on its part to take part in what they may feel to be strictly student affairs.

Ian Brooks, a fellow of Vanier College who teaches Geography and a member of the new Council, feels that the structure of the new Council has much merit. But he wants to see a delineation of powers between the College councils and the SRC. He is of the opinion that the new Council is going to have to handle too much.

The professor does not feel that being a faculty member changes his position on the Council in any way. He says that he does not sit on Council as a faculty member, but as a fellow of the College and an interested person.

Glendon should be involved in the activities of the University as a whole. Professor Brooks' consensus is that Glendon should rejoin SRC if it wants to be a real member of the University.

Ken Johnston (F2), SRC president, however, supports Glendon's staying out of SRC. He feels the distance between the two campuses as well as Glendon's uniqueness warrant this. He would like to see close co-operation between the two campuses' councils, especially in dealings with the administration.

Al Kaplan was asked about what students at the York Campus feel about Glendon and the relations their Councils have with ours. He feels that a majority from Vanier and Founders want to see Glendon involved in University activities. He has seen a 'breakdown in communications and activities' and that people from both campuses should get together to find some basis for co-operation.

As far as Glendon's position in the SRC goes, Al would like to see Glendon take a greater part. He feels that the Colleges should handle their own activities, but that the SRC should handle University activities and dealings with the administration. Just because Glendon has its own campus is no reason for it controlling certain activities which are under the SRC at York campus.

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LETTERS, cont'd from page 2

Dear Sir:

I should like to make clear, first of all, that I am writing this letter as a citizen, not as President of the Student Council.

There has been much talk about the recent bombing pause by America in North Viet Nam and the lack of a similar de-escalation by the North Vietnamese. Viet Nam has pointed out that the North

Vietnamese will not consider any peace talks until after the Americans have stopped bombing their country. They don't consider an American cessation of bombing as part of the truce bargain and so have ignored it. I wonder if the Americans were bombing Toronto's environs, e.g. Downsview, etc., would we bargain with them before they stopped?

Larry Goldstein

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These unusual fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences are designed to offer a year of comparative freedom to outstanding students who need this time either to complete their doctoral theses (for submission to the universities with which they are now affiliated), or to revise recently accepted Ph.D. theses for publication. Visiting Fellows are asked to do only minimal teaching at an advanced level, and to give one or two public lectures on their researches. The stipends, based on a 12-month year, are \$4,000 for single Fellows and \$5,000 for married Fellows, with travel allowances.

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Open in all fields of study at Dalhousie, these Fellowships are tenable in the amount of \$6,000 for a 12-month year for the purpose of bringing to the University those scholars who can contribute to advanced studies at Dalhousie. It should be noted that applications in the natural sciences are required before Feb. 1, others by March 1.

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The first Killam Scholars, approximately thirty in number, will be chosen for study leading towards the Master's or doctoral degrees in all fields during 1967-68. The Killam Scholarships range from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in value and do not require the performance of instructing or demonstrating duties.

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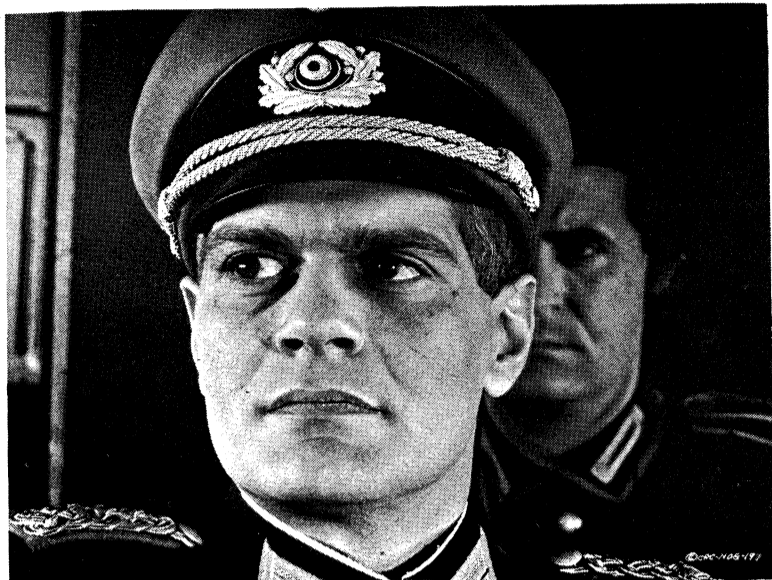
Designed to support students working in all fields, Dalhousie Graduate Fellowships range up to \$3,000 for Master's students, and up to \$4,000 for Ph.D. students. The awards are based on a 12-month year.

Applications should be made to the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

up-front

NIGHT OF THE GENERALS

Bob Waller



'The Night of the Generals', now playing at the Odeon Carleton, has to be one of the biggest cinematic disappointments of the year. Set in the occupied Europe of 1942 to 1944, this is a third-rate murder mystery with a childlessly simple plot and no suspense whatsoever.

The story starts in Warsaw with the disembowelling of a street walker. The fact that she also happens to be a German agent precipitates an investigation. Consequently, three of Hitler's generals come under suspicion of a Major Grau (Omar Sharif). Grau, however, is 'promoted' to colonel and quickly 'transferred' to Paris. Now this action would ordinarily heighten suspense. But since the audience has already very easily guessed that the engineer behind this action is the Nazi martinet, General Tanz (Peter O'Toole) rather than Generals Kahlenberg (Donald Pleasance) or Gabler (Charles Gray), it appears somewhat ludicrous. The four principals are reunited in Paris in July 1944 at the time of the nearly successful Hitler assassination plot by the General Staff (hence the otherwise unrelated title) and another 'mysterious'

murder takes place. Grau, who it seems doesn't realize that there is a war on, continues his sleuthing and is, I feel, suitably dealt with by fate.

The members of the cast are all excellent and experienced actors but under Anatole Litvak's ponderous direction they turn out at best mediocre and stilted performances. Peter O'Toole, portraying the neurotic, complicated General Tanz, falls severely short of effectively conveying the murder's character to the audience. Omar Sharif as Major Grau is unbelievable as a Teuton and in fact Grau's personality is slightly ridiculous and incredulous.

There are few good points in this slow-moving film. Maurice Jarre's music is eloquent without being bombastic. Also, the colour photography is skillful and of prime quality. Finally, Alexander Traumer's sets are masterpieces of realism, especially the recreated sections of the Warsaw ghetto and the Niebelungen division's fortress outside of Paris.

My best advice for seeing 'The Night of the Generals' is to go expecting nothing and you won't be disappointed. Better still, don't go.

A PROBLEM OF ORIGINALITY

Grant Collins

Directing and producing the modern secret agent film must be an exercise in futility - an exercise which nevertheless is being practiced very frequently in today's cinema. The difficulty faced by all those people associated with making a movie like 'Deadlier Than The Male', now showing at Lowe's Uptown, is basically the problem of originality.

After seeing this latest offspring of the James Bond tradition, this reviewer is certain that producer Betty Fox and director Ralph Thomas quite simply chose to ignore originality when making 'Deadlier Than The Male'. But then, why should they do otherwise? Flint, and Helm, the most immediate heirs of CO7, were anything but original and yet anything but financial disasters. The continued formula of sex, sadism, and humour contained in 'Deadlier Than The Male' will likewise assure its makers, Universal Studios, a considerable profit in its production.

No synopsis of the plot is really necessary since any 'Bond buff' can immediately guess what will happen. Unfortunately, there are no alleviations whatsoever from the standard secret agent plot. Single handedly, a super hero (in this film called Drummond, though I think you will agree the names Bond, Flint or Helm could easily be inter-changed) in a super gray suit, driving a super fast car with his super



Attempting to escape, Richard Johnson struggles with Nigel Green, leader of the syndicate of international assassins.

black hair blowing in the wind foils the super cunning plan of a super evil villain to make money on the stock market by murdering presidents of large business corporations. His assassins, of course, are the abundant super beautiful girls with super stupendous proportions that will make any red-blooded Canadian boy just a little more red and the popcorn he is holding in his hot little hand just a little bit more salty.

Richard Johnson of 'Pumpkin Eater' and 'Khartoum' fame plays Drummond, our super hero, with just that right amount of believable unbelievability we have come to expect from Connery, Coburn and Martin.

Nigel Green is the super evil villain who foolishly imagines he can outsmart and outkill the indestructible Drummond. Green performs his role with all the terrible intensity of Vincent Price in one of those Edgar Allan Poe epics.

As is now probably very obvious, the trouble lies in that the plot, gimmicks and humour have all been seen or heard far too often before. In short, there is just nothing new or original to see. Unless, of course, one makes an exception of Elke Sommer, the head villainess of the story, who coolly eliminates opponent after opponent, attired only in bikini bottoms and 'mini' bras. Some exception!

folk and such

Bill Novak

PERCEPTION '67 at the University of Toronto started off like the biggest flop in that school's history, but improved steadily to finish the week-end as at least a moderate success. The festival began Friday night as a 'kinetic ensemble' blew their guts out aimlessly for well over ninety minutes. This horrendous performance was followed by a half-hearted fashion show hardly worthy of description.

But things picked up on Saturday with a visit to the Psychedelic rooms of University College. The immense cafeteria was partitioned into ten sections, each designed to induce various

sensual feelings and reactions. Obviously, this was a difficult feat and achieved various levels of success, although there was strong evidence of creative originality and thoughtful preparation behind it all. There was also a series of underground films - generally exciting, vivid, and fresh.

Things came to a climax with the Sunday night concert. The evening started with a 50-minute humorous monologue delivered by Paul Krassner, editor of America's Best Magazine (the Realist). Great hairy Father Allen Ginsberg arrived to chant Oriental dirges, followed by beautiful readings of his ear-

lier poems (including the classic 'HOWL'). But the Fugs made everything else look pale, with their 'total assault on culture'. They went through the motions and performed such golden goodies as 'Kill for Peace', 'Slum Goddess', 'Knock Knock', and others. To appreciate the Fugs they must be seen live and heard on record for they have not, as yet, been able to effectively integrate their audio and visual effects. A wild show, totally!

This week you can see York's version of the same deal. In typical Yorkfashion, it's an all Canadian show. But don't knock it till you've tried it.

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March 1, 1:00 PM. A meeting for first year Glendon students to discuss the Glendon Curriculum. Principal Reid, Professor Greogory (Head of English), Professor Harris (Philosophy), and Professor Kay (French) will answer any and all of your questions.

GET YOUR ORGANISATION'S next meeting into THE SCENE by pinning it on the bulletin board addressed to PRO TEM before 8:00 p.m. Monday for the issue on the following Thursday.



Went out on a date with a basket-ball player last week - the big 'home-game'.
- I sat around the sweaty old gym all evening watching a bunch of hairy monsters attack each other.



Then I was out with a psych. major.
- We spent the whole of Saturday night cleaning out his rats' cages.



I think this New Morality is a good thing.
- Must have been Hell before.

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YORK A WINNER IN OIHA CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ian Wightman

York hosted the annual O.I.A.A. (Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association) championships over the weekend and came away victorious in two of the six events - swimming and fencing. In most of the events Glendon ran as a separate entity, and consistently placed much higher than the York campus entry. Overall, the crew from Waterloo-Lutheran was the strongest as its athletes copped victories in the badminton, squash, and table tennis competitions. All three competitions, by the way, took place Friday morning in the brand new York athletic complex. Saturday was York's day to crow.

Badminton:

Standings	S	D	T
Waterloo			
Lutheran	3	5	16
Mohawk Col.	7	0	14
Ryerson	3	4	14
York	3	3	12
Laurentian	1	2	6
Osgoode	0	1	2

(S-Singles; D-Doubles; T-Total)

Waterloo-Lutheran barely edged out its three nearest competitors due to a strong doubles team of Don Moon and Rick Danziger. Shabab Shababudin from Mohawk College of the Hamilton Institute of Technology

was an easy singles champion.

Squash

Waterloo-Lutheran again... led by singles champion Dave Scarlet, they outplayed teams from Osgoode, Lakehead and York, in that order.

Table Tennis

Competition was so great in size that two separate singles tournaments made up of 6 teams each were arranged. Glendon had teams entered in both series - one team winning series 'A', with team #2 placing a strong second behind Waterloo-Lutheran in series 'B'. The latter team was also the doubles champion with Glendon finishing a disappointing fifth and York (campus) sixth.

Volleyball

In a Saturday event, Mohawk College and Waterloo-Lutheran had to contest a final play-off to decide the volleyball winner. The two teams finished deadlocked for first place in the seven team league standing, but the team from Mohawk College showed its class under fire, winning the play-off easily 15-7, 15-8, led by two Indonesian players. York's combined Glendon-York crew finished sixth.

Fencing

1. Glendon 35 victories
2. Windsor 23 victories
3. Ryerson 21 victories
4. York 17 victories

Glendon's team of Richard Malinski, Dave Tyson, Steen Halling, and Bruce Thistle ran all over its opposition in this competition. Glendon defeated York 13-3, Ryerson 10-6 and Windsor 12-4 for a clean sweep.

Swimming

- | | |
|---------|-----|
| York | 109 |
| Ryerson | 105 |
| Windsor | 90 |
| Osgoode | 2 |

Murray Young led York to victory in the most important competition of the meet. The team barely edged out Ryerson, whose team came first, were told they had tied with York for first place and proceeded to heave their coach into the pool in premature jubilation. Then the judges added up the totals again... this time correctly. Young, from Glendon, was the individual star, winning the 200 yard freestyle in a time of 2:19.6 and the 200 yard butterfly (2:50.3). He also shared in the victory of the 400 yard freestyle relay team which included Nico Van Duyvenbode, Ted Bilyea and Doug Bell. Bilyea, Bell, and Steve Beley also won individual events to boost York's total.

GORD FENN SHUTOUTS

GOLDEN HAWKS

Ian Wightman

During Winter Week-end, if you will remember, the York hockey team drew its best crowd of the season, then bombed out to the tune of 7-1 to Waterloo-Lutheran. It seemed reasonable at the time to assume that the fans witnessing the disaster would never return. Well, now they can.

Thursday, York turned on the same Golden Hawk club, on the opponents' own pond to add an extra insult, and whitewashed Waterloo-Lutheran 1-0 behind Gord Fenn's fine goaltending. The game was a complete reversal of the fiasco three weeks ago. The team played inspired hockey before a cheering crowd made up of loyal parents - Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and Mr. Tumpane as well as your cub reporter and about two Hawk fans. We felt a little lost in the cavernous Kitchener Arena, which is the largest in the league. It seems Waterloo-Lutheran students care even less about hockey than their York counterparts.

Coach Bill Purcell's strategy was much the same as it was when his troop faced the tough Laurentian team: stay with your man, and the goal(s) will come. Fortunately, it came, but not immediately.

In the first period the shots were abundant, however. Hawk goalie Ken Payne was peppered with 12 shots while rookie goalie Fenn handled only four. York's persistent checking and solid defensive corps kept Waterloo-Lutheran forwards honest - so honest they rarely got past their own blueline. Coach Purcell's three units exerted continuous pressure on the home team, which admittedly was not enjoying one of its finest hours.

Early in the second period, the break came. With Fred Pollard checking tenaciously, a Hawk defenceman tried to clear the puck from his zone. Bruce Bell intercepted the puck inside the blueline and, rather than shooting, delayed, then fed a perfect pass to an overjoyed Bruce Easson who had all the time in the world to paste the puck past Payne. From that point on, the object of the game became simply to hold onto the lead. As a result, the Golden Hawks did all the rushing while Fenn and company held the fort. The home team outshot York 13-5, 11-5, in the last two periods.

Gord Fenn had already made some spectacular

saves before the goal, two occasions in particular when he thwarted 2-on-1 breaks. But he really shone when the pressure was on. After making several dazzling saves in the opening minutes, Gord slid out of his crease to outthink an onrushing Golden Hawk. Then the puck rebounded out to another Waterloo-Lutheran player waiting in perfect position (not a York defenceman in sight at this stage), who drilled the puck to the right hand corner of the net, but Fenn, still sitting on the seat of his pants, speared the drive right out of the net. This was typical of his unusual style of play; it may keep the fans and his teammates tense, but Gord gets the job done. This was his first league game for York and at times he showed his nervousness, despite his fine showing.

Defenceman Paul Erickson was the other conspicuously outstanding player of the game. He was York's second goalie. Time and again, he would drop to the ice for a key save. The important cog defensively, he also was York's best puck carrier. In the second period for instance, Erickson stopped a 2-on-1 head by sliding in front of the puck. He immediately jumped up and skated through the entire team, barely missing a goal on his fine solo effort.

The win left York in fourth place in the O.I.A.A. with a 3-5 record, two points behind Waterloo-Lutheran. A win against first-place Laurentian this week-end would do wonders for their record. Counting exhibition games, the overall won-and-lost mark is 7 and 7, comparable to last year's season-end record of 9-2.

You might have noticed that I didn't use the word 'Millers' once in the report above. This is because the members of the York hockey team hate being referred to as the Jolly Millers. A new name should be chosen, quickly and quietly. After all, the matter is about as important as the flag debate.

The players are not the only ones annoyed by the name. Mr. Frank Tumpane, father of right winger Mike, is an avid fan who never misses a home game and rarely misses them out-of-town. To him, 'Millers' conjures up visions of York Mills Collegiate, perish the thought. A replacement with a little more significance?

Mr. Tumpane suggests the name 'Rebels' which oozes with patriotic pride... the 1837 Rebellion and Fort York and that sort of stuff. A good suggestion. York Rebels... sounds okay. If you don't like it, suggest a better one. A contest held last season resulted with the winning name 'Red Rattlers' which was absolutely criminal. Let's try again, but this time with a veto clause for the players who will have to skate with the name.

Why not replace the name 'Windigoes' while we're at it? Shouldn't a university have one symbolic nickname that applies for all the major sports? After all, what is a Windigo? Look it up in the dictionary sometime.

WINDIGOES LOSE TO RYERSON, WATERLOO-LUTHERAN

Brooke Pearson really worked himself into a frenzy of hate Tuesday night, but his efforts were not quite enough as the Windigoes bowed to Ryerson 64-43 at Glendon. Pearson elbowed, shoved, and gritted his teeth, to the delight of York fans, and played his best game of the season, finishing with an even 20 points. Brooke's gritty, aggressive performance could not compensate for the Rams' superior ball-handling and height, however.

This year's edition of the Rams is a vastly improved one over last year's version. They seem twice as tall, twice as fast, and twice as antagonizing. This explains their rise to the first place echelon this season.

Never have the Windigoes worked so hard and yet they trailed 37-19 at the half. One minute into the second half and the margin jumped to 45-19. At that stage of the last Ryerson game, York laid down and were soundly drubbed 77-39. However this time the Windigoes did not die, outscoring the Rams 24-19 the rest of the way, and not at the expense of Ryerson's third string. Red-hot Pearson's gutsy, maybe dirty attitude obviously sparked the Windigoes. We kindly thank Dr. Johnson for leaving the workhorse in for

almost all of the game.

There was a good reason for Brooke's performance. He had played two consecutive lack-lustre games in the past week: Saturday against RMC in a tiresome exhibition contest, and the previous night against Waterloo-Lutheran.

Friday's performance was the Windigoes' best-ever against the powerful Golden Hawks. The final score was 96-60 but that 60 point total represents a strong offensive effort against the tight Lutheran squad... and the attack was balanced. Dave Cairns, Chuck Gordon and Pete Young hit for 14, 13, and 12 points respectively. The team, however, has a long way to go before they reach the Lutheran-Ryerson calibre. The Gol-

den Hawks are losing some of last year's edge; possibly the delay in moving the team into the stronger O.Q.A.A., and the weaker competition resulting, has stifled their progress.

The RMC affair was as dull a game as ever can be imagined. The Windigoes ran the cadets ragged although the final score was only 55-51. With less than 3 minutes remaining, York led by 51-39. Chuck Gordon scored a fine 18 while Pearson added 13 in a first half effort and Tom Sherwood played his best game of the season after getting a little playing time. Dave Anderson ran miles, as he always does. The rest of the game best goes without mention.

Ian Wightman

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