

They want
what
we've got,
and we're
not

PRO TEM



going
to give it
to them.
--L.B. Johnson
Jan/67

Vol VI No 21

The Student Weekly of Glendon College, York University

Toronto, Canada, March 9, 1967

ORCUS OUT, CUS IN

A.B. Graham

The Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students was dissolved this weekend by its conference held at Trent University in Peterborough. In its place, Ontario Union of Students, which is to be an entirely autonomous body from the Canadian Union of Students, was established. This action has to be ratified by all members of ORCUS.

Although the Glendon delegates had been instructed to work for such a change at the last meeting of

Council, Murray Collican, Student Council Vice-President, reports that a desire for change was held by most of the delegates. It was felt that education was a provincial matter and could best be handled by a provincial body. However, CUS should still exist as a co-ordinating body for the provincial organizations. At present, the only other province having a student union with no formal ties with CUS is Quebec, where students are represented by the Union Général des Etudiants du

Québec.

The demand for a stronger provincial student union was raised by third-year rep, Robert Bédard at Glendon's last Council meeting. Bédard attended the founding conference of UGEQ.

Glendon delegates were Murray Coolican, David MacMillan, External Affairs Director, and Jon McGee and Stan Bunston, CUS committee members.

York campus' SRC was the only ORCUS member to send no delegation to the conference.

Cet Accent Francais!

D. J. Dawes

Seven months hard labour! Seven months sitting day after day hunched over a little box talking to yourself - and all for the sake of perfecting that French accent!

Now, with the bliss of five months vacation, the pain and sweat can soon be forgotten -- and the accent? Well, it may just survive if you have your own little box to talk to. But wouldn't it be much more fun to find a real live replacement, who doesn't have red, white and blue buttons to be manipulated before he/she will speak?

But where to find one? How about: Quebec, Morocco, France, Switzerland, The Lebanon? Some Glendon students are already making contacts with these countries. Some are applying for jobs as 'au pair', as 'Moniteurs/trices dans des Colonies de Vacances', in hotel

work, construction work, or farming; some are applying to join courses on such subjects as 'French language and civilisation', 'The modern theatre', 'International politics'; and some are even thinking of spending a whole academic year abroad studying at a French university, or working for a North American company in Europe, or practising their speciality in which they have just graduated - Business administration, Economics, English teaching. Those students who have only a few weeks to spare between earning their next year's university fees are contemplating an exchange with a French Canadian family (handy for Expo '67?).

All such information can be obtained from Miss Dawes (R. 260) until the end of term, when it will be on permanent display in the Sec-

retary's office of the French Department. It should perhaps be pointed out that: - this information has been collected for the benefit of all students and should, therefore, be consulted on the spot without being removed from the room in which it is displayed.

- information is also available concerning non-French-speaking countries. (How about building dykes in Holland, farming Finland, or social service in Turkey?)

- whilst you may make enough money to live on, you will not make enough to pay your university expenses for the following year.

- students can supplement this information with that offered by CUS and the Y.H.A. concerning travel and student advantages in foreign countries.

CYC VISITS GLENDON

A delegation of the Company of Young Canadians was on hand last Monday, showing a film, and answering questions about their organization. This, at least, was what we were given to understand by the fly-sheet distributed in the dining rooms, in which CYC was interestingly advertised as the 'Red Guard of Canada'.

I was able to obtain a few facts about CYC by speaking to a member of the delegation prior to the showing of the film. This person admitted to me that she had just joined the group, and really 'did not know exactly what was going on.' CYC is a crown corporation formed in 1966 and financed by federal subsidies. There are sixty-six volunteer workers, earning living expenses plus thirty-five dollars a month, and working in each of the ten provinces with the exception of P.E.I. According to Steward Goodings of Ottawa, who headed the delegation, this compares favourably with salaries paid to employees of General Motors. CYC is currently canvassing the universities and hopes to get three hundred volunteers this way. The meeting was attended by eleven Glendon students.

The film shown was called Day After Day, and described a community in Winsors, P.Q. where the whole life of the inhabitants was controlled by Canada Paper. Specially emphasised was the complete domination of this industry, and the conditioned monotony of the people working there. Interestingly enough, the Company of Young Canadians was not mentioned or alluded to in the film.

In the discussion following the film, this writer was able to gather that the main objective of CYC is to acquaint the people of communities such as that depicted in Day After Day with opportunities for self-improvement. During a lull in the discussion, I asked Mr. Goodings about the 'Red Guard' epithet. He answered briefly that it had largely been meant to bring people out to the meeting, and did not elaborate as to the obvious connotations. There was then an attempt to change the discussion from the obtuse film to the CYC specifically. This was answered to by a member of the delegation who pointed out that the motives of CYC were more important than the actual operation. The discus-

Vianney Carriere reflects
sion was then guided by Mister Steward to the student 'anti-calendar' idea, and then into the Glendon Ideal concept.

This meeting failed because the CYC delegation refused either through ignorance, or sincere but obscure motives to guide the discussion into specifics. I had previously been told that CYC was neither a social-work organization, or merely another Peace Corps. These ideas, while interesting, were not developed.

LAPIERRE COMING

Vianney Carriere

Laurier Lapierre, fiery French Canadian speaker, and former host of the defunct CBC show "Seven Days" will be speaking at Glendon on the afternoon of the 14th.

Mr. Lapierre will be the guest of the New Democratic Club, but the activity is not unrelated to the current idea of the Glendon Forum.

Andy Graham of the Glendon Forum stressed the fact that students must learn to take the guests critically, despite any fame or glamour that they may bring to Glendon. Their ideas must be challenged, or analysed for their validity, he said.



UBU-UBOY!

Ellen Green as Mother UBU--more on UBU, page 3

The Scene

Thursday, March 9, 3:15 p.m. 'C', Lecture Hall Bldg., York Cps. FILM, sponsored by the Department of Mathematics (second in a series of four) 'Gottingen and New York': Reflections on a Life in Mathematics - Richard Courant. All interested persons welcome.

Friday, March 10, 2:30 p.m. York Campus. C. R. E. S. S. SEMINAR: PROF. JOHN POLANYI, Department of Chemistry, University of Toronto - 'Energy distributions among reaction products'.

Saturday, March 11, GLENDON COLLEGE DANCE. Four Bands! Both Dining Halls! Stitch'n Tyme - Quiet Jungle - Blues Council - The Dana. Tickets in advance \$1.50 - \$1.75 at the door, Glendon College. Last Swinging Dance of the year!

Saturday, March 11, 2:00-3:00 p.m. CBC-TV. RUSSIAN GYMNASTS - film taken at York University last December.

Sunday, March 12, 7:00 p.m., Part One; 9:00 p.m., Part Two, Room 204, York Hall, Glendon, THE GLENDON FILM SOCIETY presents 'IVAN THE TERRIBLE'. This showing for members only.

Sunday, March 12, 8:30 p.m. Burton Auditorium, York Campus. EVERY SUNDAY AT YORK. Music Series. KATHRYN WUNDER, violin; ALEX ADAMAN, cello -- THE YORK UNIVERSITY CHOIR - YORK UNIVERSITY STRINGS. Under the direction of Dr. William McCauley. Tickets: \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.50. For reservations: 635-2370.

ATTENTION GRADS - especially third-year honours students petitioning for degrees - post your yearbook grad forms on the bulletin board. Include name and extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Dennis Brutus, an exiled South African apartheid fighter, will speak on his prison experiences on Robben Island next Friday, March 17, in the Atkinson Common Room.

ATTENTION '67 GRADUATES. Tomorrow is the final day that students graduating from third and fourth year may complete and hand in nomination forms for the Honour Awards, to be presented on March 31. All nominations must be handed personally to the Chief Returning Officer (Dianne Stirling, C302, Hilliard Residence), or placed in the envelope provided on the Student Council bulletin board.

EDITORIALS

J'accuse

During the past year there have been many important issues which have occupied the thoughts of Glendon students. One question which has been debated again and again is the concept of Glendon College and its success to date. Although no accurate answer was arrived at, there was one topic which always came to dominate every discussion--the dissatisfaction with the first year French courses.

We accuse the French 151 and 152 courses of having attempted to assassinate the concept of Glendon College. We say attempted because not every freshman will be leaving Glendon after this year. For many freshmen, the French courses have succeeded in scarring and stunting Glendon College in this its first year of existence. This has not been the fault of any premeditated action on the part of either the French Department or the Curriculum Committee of Glendon College. On the contrary, this has been due to the inaction in organizing a course which would effectively reach the student conversational French.

The courses, though not the instructors, have been disorganized and ill-planned. Many students have gotten the feeling that the course has no real goals and underestimates their intelligence to a degree which alienates them and insures that they will not put forth the effort to learn French. There has been no attention given to incorporating the French learned in five years of secondary school. We admit, Mr. Kay, that the high school experience is not real French but you must realize we are familiar enough with the language so that half of us should not have been placed in a group using an introductory French textbook. The idea of "delearning" the student of his five high school years is unbelievable, and tends only to build up his resistance to the subject.

Another fault of the course this year lies in the disorganization of the laboratory. There have never been enough S-2 tapes for the number wishing to use them. Also, where does the remainder of an overlong lesson disappear to when the tape runs out?

We feel the result of the hurry to organize the course has been to deal Glendon College a harsh blow. Although the Curriculum Committee would not release the figures of the "stay-or-leave" questionnaire, our unofficial straw poll of thirty students has half of them planning to leave for other institutions, and in all cases the basic reason given was dissatisfaction with or fear of failing the final exam. Incidentally, we find it impossible to visualize anyone carrying a first year French course and taking a second year course at the same time! The students who said they were planning on staying are not doing so because they support the French course but because they have a deep belief in the other aims of the Glendon idea and are willing to suffer another year of what they feel to be an inadequate course.

We realize the problems of the French department in creating a course at the last minute--but for the sake of Glendon College do not let the injustice continue on into next year. This summer spend a few thousand dollars and attempt to blend in the course here with the French education the students will already have received. We must not waste the talents of a brilliant and conscientious staff's time in such a course. Change it before the laudable concept of a bilingual liberal arts college has been buried forever!

More on Viet Nam

From I.F. Stone's Weekly of February 13:

'It is the Machine, it is the prestige of the Machine, that is at stake in Vietnam...

'It is to be a human particle as shiny and antiseptic and replaceable as any machine part...

'Down there in the jungles, unregenerate, ingenious, tricky, as tiny as a louse or a termite, and as hard to get at, emerged a strange creature whose potency we had almost forgotten...Man.'

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.



letters

Computer Dating

Dear Sir:

I have reason to believe that the so-called scientific dating operations which have operated on this and other campuses this year may be little more than a fraudulent scheme to extract money from students.

A number of acquaintances of mine (including my sister, a U of T student) have filled out these questionnaires and sent in their cheques only to be disappointed by the results they received. They received answers certainly but the characteristics of the 'dates' assigned to them have been so far removed from the preferences which they indicated as to make it im-
fic' selection was done.

I realise that the experiences of a few people do not constitute proof that anything is amiss here but I think that some investigation ought to be made.

It might be asked for openers, why these outfits have been allowed to operate here in violation of rules against solicitations by outside organisations on campus.

George Howden

Ed. Note: Advertising for computer-dating firms came onto this campus in University of Toronto and York publications. This is no more against the rules against solicitations by off-campus organisations than is the theatre ad printed in this issue of PRO TEM.

First-year Meeting

Dear Sir:

A large proportion of first year students, myself included, witnessed or Wednesday what must be considered one of the most obscure, wishy-washy meetings between Glendon principal and faculty members and

students. There was a possible exception, Mr Kaye of the French department.

Most questions asked by students were at a mature and sincere calibre on topics ranging from the success of Glendon's first year French course to the dilemma caused by the departing Political Science faculty. Yet rarely did the students get a direct, concise, clarified answer. Rather, they heard phrases such as 'we are hoping that', 'it may be possible in the future that' and on and on. It was an example of political obscurity to the Nth degree.

While Mr Kaye certainly did clarify the French department's aims and position towards the students; (he said in effect that the department neither loved nor hated the students but held their best interests at heart). Furthermore, although students may not see any rhyme or reason in the course, the department had definitely planned the course to our advantage; and that was the reason that they are teachers and we are the students. Now, granted, we first year students are not a fraction as qualified as they, nevertheless, we are not all stupid, immature, sheep-like people as I suspect Mr Kaye thinks.

I resent, Mr Kaye, being addressed in a most condescending manner.

Your condescension was almost to a point of insult. Perhaps many of us do like neat, precise rules so that we may be able to put neat, precise packages into our analytical, little minds, as you accused us of doing in French. But you forget, Mr Kaye, that most of us are products of Ontario's school system where this is required. I am not trying to excuse this type of behaviour but, as you must be aware, habits are difficult to break and hopefully a university

education will instill in us a mature approach to learning.

Finally, Mr Kaye, you made a subtle, biting remark about running to our daddy's, many of whom are on the Board of Directors. Well you know and I know this remark is not applicable to most of the students; however, I did not take this literally. The inference is still there, nevertheless, and you may be surprised, Mr Kaye, that there are many of us who do not run to daddykins, or mommykins for that matter, with our troubles be they financial or otherwise. And we are at university not because our families pushed us but because we wanted to attend!

Cathy Cameron GI

Residence Council Questionnaire

The Residence Council questionnaire released today shows that 159 of about 400 residents applied. Here are some of the results:

Overwhelming majorities favoured the proposition that persons of opposite sexes should be allowed to visit in both residence private rooms and common rooms.

Ninety-four wanted Hilliard Residence visiting hours expanded, one contracted, and fifty-nine were satisfied with present rules. A similar opinion was shown about hours in Wood Residence.

A vote of 118 to 34 showed students feel they did not fail to discharge their responsibility for self-discipline.

About 2/3 of the students said they should be accountable for their own behaviour.

Students said the Ontario liquor laws should not be enforced (Yes - 51, No - 96) and that no greater restriction on alcohol was needed (Yes - 16, No - 133).

EDITORS are needed for the term '67-'68 for Aadvark, Ventilator, Saelala, Janus-Century II, and Pro Tem. Applications accepted until March 17th. Contact Glen Williams, Wood C-306

Second Century Week

John Hart

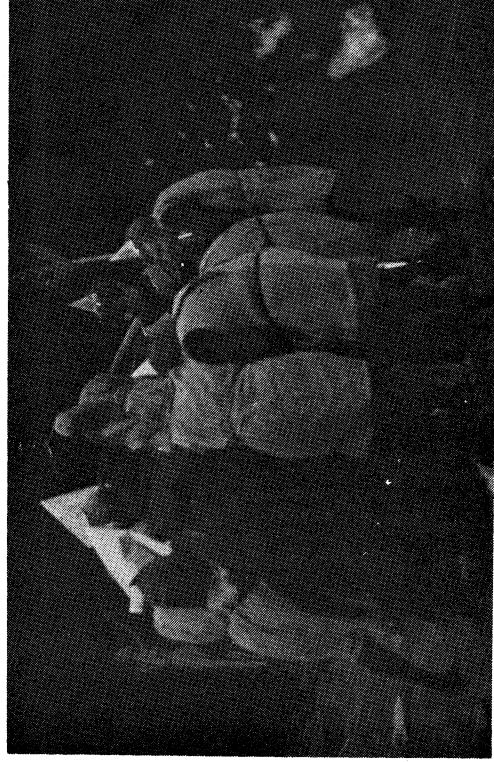
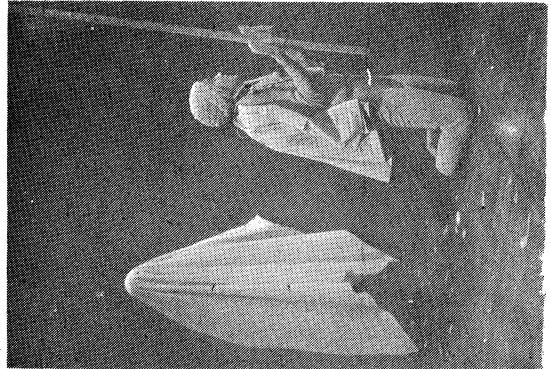
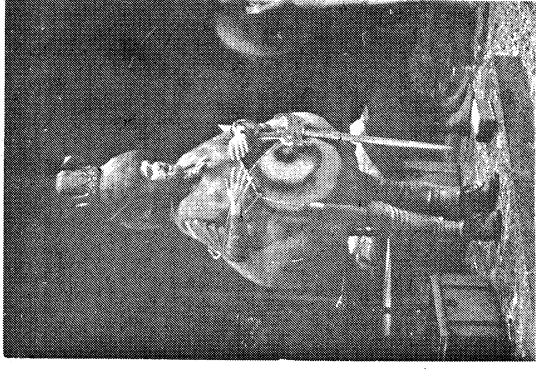
Representatives from York are presently in Alberta taking part in the various activities of 'Second Century Week, which are being held at the University of Alberta in Edmonton and the University of Calgary. Billed as the 'major University student Centennial project', it brings together 1,100 students from across Canada to participate in academic, cultural and athletic activities.

The project began as a plan to hold the finals of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union in Edmonton and through the efforts of interested people in other areas grew to its present size. The cost of \$250,000 was met through contributions from the Centennial Commission, various governments, and a national fund-raising program.

Of major interest is 'Canada:2?', the theme of a six-day seminar exploring Canada's future. Participating are two students from every campus and various social and economic authorities. Topics range from 'Canada: Two Nations?' to 'The Brain Drain' to 'Canada's International Purpose'. Among the participants are Chester Ronning, Alan Clarke of the CYC, Doug Ward of CUS, George Grant, author of Lament for a Nation, and Dr. V.W. Bladen (Bladen Commission).

In the area of drama, activities include the University Drama Festival, a seminar in theatre, and the annual conference of the Canadian University Drama League. The non-competitive drama festival, which runs for six evenings, includes plays by Canadians and original dramas written for Second Century Week. The theatre seminar, with the theme 'Educational Theatre in Canada: Its Future Course', includes as speakers Martin Esslin of the BBC, an expert on theatre of the absurd; Prof. Theodore Hoffmann of the University of New York, and Dr. James Kerans of Stanford University.

The University of Calgary is hosting the CUS National Debating Finals, which bring together 16 teams to compete for the Macdonald-Laurier Cup. The participation of such a large number of teams should raise the standard of debating and increase the interest. For the first time a Canadian For-ensic Society will be established, making it possible for the debating finals to become an annual event. The topic for the final round is 'Re-

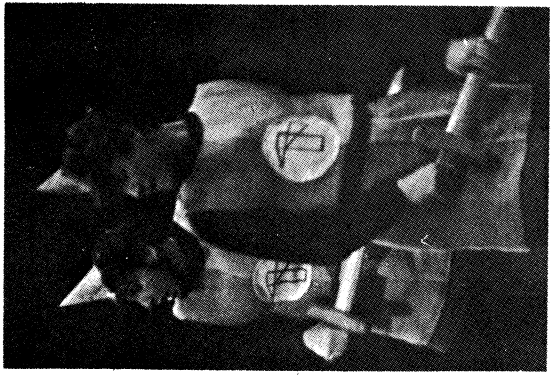


Were you at UBU?

Tom Ellison

The following piece of literary garbage is for the benefit of you people who, either out of apathy, (where have we heard THAT before?) or inconvenience, did not attend the three night performance of UBU ROI presented by the York Players last March 3, 4, and 5 at York's Burton Auditorium. The play, while it may have been a poor choice as far as plot goes, was nevertheless, very well done. Peter Stephens as King Ubu, Ellen Green his wife, Sheldon Larry, and Michael Perley, to mention only a few of the cast of thousands, put on a hilariously colourful and captivating show, the

subtleties of which at times escaped the audience. To be fair, it must be said that audience participation increased with each performance. Probably the biggest laugh was watching the reactions of the 'oldsters' in the audience to the sometimes crude, but appropriate, lines which were liberally sprinkled throughout the play. It is a small and narrow mind indeed which classified this performance as dirty or 'disgusting to watch' as I overheard one patron of the arts lament. 'Au contraire mon père' the production was lively, frolicking, and most entertaining. What a pity that more did not see it.



solved: That the Only Canadian Is a French Canadian.

A seminar on 'Literature in the Second Century' will have as participants Canadian poets, novelists and playwrights, including Earle Birney, James Reaney, A.W. Purdy and Jack Ludwig. There will also be a teaching on the relationship of literature and nationalism and the artist's position concerning national consciousness.

Other activities include a Student Composers Competition, a photography competition, an exhibition of student art, and a Film Festival, seminar and workshop.

Seven hundred athletes will compete in the national championships called Olympiad '67. This is the first time that national college finals have ever been held in any sports but basketball, hockey and men's swimming. The 12 men's and six women's events are divided between Edmonton and Calgary, with the skiing finals at Banff. Each of the five men's and four women's athletic associations have sent their champion team in each activity. (York has teams in fencing, judo, men's swimming, and synchronized swimming.)

The highlight of the athletic activities will be the hockey final on Saturday March 11, which will be broadcast live by CTV. This is the first live coverage on a national basis of any college competition in Canada.

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YORK 'REBELS' AND CLOSES SEASON WITH A FLUORISH

Pete Gusen

The York Rebels completed their season on a three game winning streak, wrapping it up with a 6-5 victory over Windsor Sunday afternoon. The game, played at North Toronto Arena (and on much better ice) marked the sixth win in the last eight starts for the newly christened hockey team and evened their record at six and six. York maintained control throughout the greater part of the game, extending their lead to 5-1 in the early minutes of the third period before Windsor hit for four goals in a late-inning surge. During this final frame, York could muster only one goal; however, it was enough to ensure the victory.

York's first goal was scored with the game barely under way. At 27 seconds Bruce Easson batted in a Rick Brown drive and York was ahead to stay. At the 5 minute mark Pollard's goal extended the Rebel lead, Easson and Bell assisting. Windsor got in the game at 13:10 when the penalized York team allowed a marker by McFadden. The period ended York 2 Windsor 1.

The second period went scoreless until Fred Pollard once again tallied, this time at 18:57 on passes from Easson and Tumpane. Not to be outdone by his team mate, Bruce Easson rifled a

shot home which eluded the unfortunate Lancer goalie. The third period scramble for goals began when McGlenning capitalized on a Windsor penalty, Wicks getting the assist. Windsor replied with two in a short span of time, at 4:15 and 6:04, by Bezaire and Ruter. York's last marker went to McBryde from Dunnet at 15:25. Boyko of Windsor scored in the last second of a Rebel penalty encouraging the Lancers to a greater effort. The goal came with only three and a half minutes left in the game. This effort paid off in a goal by Henry. With a tie only one goal away, Windsor pulled their goalie but the game ended with the puck heading for the open net. What started out as a walk-away for the boys from York turned out to be an exciting and hard fought game.

With a great last half record for inspiration, a close-to-full team of returnees for backbone, and some new blood for sparkle, York can expect great things of their Rebels in 1967-68. (Editors note.) Apologies are in order to the hockey team. Due to a mix-up at the front office, your stupid editor was unable to have the game covered in person and had to rely on the literary talents of the Uke.

B-HOUSE ONCE AGAIN!

Dave Bain

Last Thursday, B House proved that residence teams need not play second fiddle to the day students by edging 3rd year 49-47 in a two game, total point series to win the Glendon intramural basketball title. This intramural crown was the second for B House this year as they had previously captured the Grey Saucer, emblematic of football supremacy.

Both of the final games were exceedingly close with B House winning by score of 25-24 and 24-23. In the first game, Warren Major paced the winners with 9 points including the winning foul shot. Tom Hooper and Mark Anderson kept B House in contention with their great rebounding. Bill Larkin replied with 9 points for 3rd year. In the second and final game, B House jumped into a six point half time lead



'B' House Champions: L. to R., Rear - Warren Major; Glen Garcide; Mark Anderson; Tom Hooper. Front; Rick Schultz; Andy Brown; Jim Jack; Dave Bain

but had to hold on desperately to eke out a one point verdict, and a two point overall victory. Major was again high man for B House while Stan Fienberg sunk the same

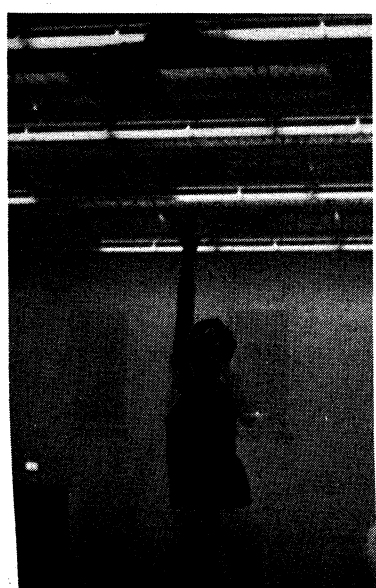
for 3rd year.

The main factor in the finals was the fine defensive play by B House and most notably, Tom Hooper's tight coverage of scoring ace Bill Larkin. The latter was held to a mere 6 point average per game, ten points under his seasonal average. In the final game B House's defense was at its best holding the high scoring 3rd year team at bay for most of the second half. 3rd year had finished regular season play atop the league, and on the way had handed B House a 38-18 mauling. 3rd year, led by Bill Larkin, won their semi-final by beating 1st year 15-10 in a tight defensive battle.

Photos-Tom Ellison



Captain Shultz applauds team's effort.



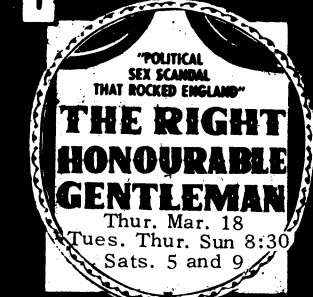
Major sinks winning foul shot.

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SAVE

PRO TEM LOSES FACE

Tom Ellison

The student council elections this year at Glendon saw the PRO TEM lose several members of its staff to the student governing body. The sports department suffered as much as any with the loss of its sports editor. Ian Wightman was elected men's athletic representative and joins Pamela Smith as the sports co-ordinators for the coming year (how anyone so unco-ordinated could fill this position is beyond me, but then again for the past two years he has given ample indication of his inability to write!)

For the past two years, Ian has actually done an excellent job covering the performances of York's mighty athletes. During his tenure with the paper, we have seen the sports section

of this our cherished rag grow both in size and in popularity. As the captain of the Rebels, Eric McGlenning, put it, "The coverage which Ian gave the team this year was accurate, unbiased, and well-appreciated by the fellows. He should be congratulated." Outgoing (as in leaving) men's athletic rep. Pete McAskile had this to say. "The athletics at York have improved a great deal this year and a lot of this success can be attributed to Ian."

As the new sports editor for PRO TEM, I would like to add my congratulations to the above. I am sure that the athletic department will receive the same competent attention that the paper has. Good luck Russ!

GLENDON TAKES CROWN

Tom Ellison

Glendon College assured its self of immortality over the week end by capturing the final four inter-college championships. With smashing victories in squash, curling, badminton, and archery, Glendon thus wins the first ever York Inter-College Challenge Cup. Responding to a challenge which appeared earlier in the PRO TEM, Glendon's badminton team arrived on the scene with two extra players and proceeded to wipe the opposition off the court. Janet Radford, Daphne Bertam, Marjanne Proctor, and Fran Mowbray made up the women's team, while the men's contingent of John Riddell, Rod Munn, Tony Williams, Bruce Bell, Murray Young, Blaine Hughes, Mike Tumpane, and Eric McGlenning were equally effective.

1. Glendon 40
2. Founders 25
3. Vanier 14

On Saturday morning, the archery competitions were held and Glendon once again showed the way. The co-ed team of Janet Radford, Kathy Wong, Fern Mooney, and Roy Buckler took first place, to

no one's surprise, beating teams from Founders and Vanier.

1. Glendon 20
2. Founders 8
3. Vanier 7

Meanwhile, in the squash courts, it was, believe it or not, Glendon which showed its heels to the rest of the pack as Al Irving, Bill Larkin, Ted Britton, and Doug Baldwin won their event.

1. Glendon 20
2. Founders 8
3. Vanier 7

In the day's final event, curling, Elizabeth Caskers, Mal Bates, Dave McLean, and skip George Lovett swept their way to the top as they defeated first Vanier and then Founders in the round-robin series, completing a perfect day for Glendon athletes.

1. Glendon 2
2. Vanier 1
3. Founders 0

Congratulations to all of the people who took part in the entire inter-college programme, and special thanks to the efficient and capable athletic department here at Glendon for the excellent job which they did this year.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Sue Bielecki

Before Reading Week, the Semi-Finals resulted in victories for the Day One team over F-House and Day Two over C-House. The finals, held after Reading Week resulted in victory for the Day Two team (captain) Tisha Taylor) over Day One 2 games to none with scores of 16 to 14 and 15 to 6. The players of the winning team get pennants at the Sports

Banquet. Women's Inter-College Volleyball:

Glendon College won the Inter - College Volleyball Tournament in a resounding victory. Vanier was defeated two games to one and Founders three games to none to make the Glendon team (the only one to wear a uniform) the Champions for 1967.

L.S.D.

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