

Is this what

We really

Want to say?

---Phil Jones.

PRO TEM



What do

You mean

'really'?

---Al Offstein.

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Great Debate at York

The International Centennial Debate at York Campus March 31, April 1st and 2nd promises to be the biggest and best single event ever staged at York.

The York University Debating Society, hosts of this event, have pulled off a real first by inviting a team from the University of Moscow. This will mark the first time

that the Russians have competed in Canada.

The lists of American universities attending can only be described as impressive. The teams that are ranked from one to ten among United States colleges will be present. These include No. one ranked Michigan State, Harvard, and U.C.L.A. Interest among American schools is so high that several of them are withdrawing from their own National Finals slated for the same weekend. At Harvard, over 90 students will be competing for the two places available on their team.

Canadian universities, east and west, are also well represented with competitors coming from Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick, McGill, Toronto, McMaster and of course, York.

In conjunction with this top-flight debating weekend, there is an equally top-flight social program.

On Saturday night there will be held a spectacular dance with four bands--the Tripp, the Counts, the Midnights, and the Mission--with continuous music from 9:00 PM until 12:30 PM.

The price of tickets for the entire weekend is \$6.00 which included the round-robin debates Friday and Saturday, the semi-final Saturday night and the final debate on Sunday as well as the Folk Concert and dance.

LAPIERRE: PLEA FOR COMMITMENT

Vianney Carriere

Laurier LaPierre, the university history professor who became a national personality as co-host of Seven Days spoke to Glendon students last Tuesday. Monsieur LaPierre's visit was arranged by the New Democratic Club in conjunction with the Glendon Forum. The new dining hall was crowded for the event, although Monsieur LaPierre could stay only one hour due to prior commitments.

Before the question period which took up most of the hour, Monsieur LaPierre spoke briefly, repeating his claim the universities are 'intellectual ghettos' supposedly designed to create light, but ineffective due to the laziness of most students. Students, he said, are unconcerned with the greatest question facing men today, that of social and economic equality. He admonished students for not taking a greater role in every facet of university life, from administration to lectures, and seminars. Rather, he said, students criticize and sit passively, 'contemplating their intellectual belly-buttons'. He went on to say that he admired the concept of the bi-lingual college, but that the learning of French alone would be 'completely useless, if students remain unwilling to ask questions and create solutions'. 'You must,' he said, 'seek a commitment to life, and you do not do it'.

Monsieur LaPierre then

went on to clarify his views on varied topics, in the ensuing question period.

Answering the question of whether increased social legislation might not lead to greater apathy, Monsieur LaPierre pointed to present society, where he said that complacency was created directly by affluence. He added that society today suffered from 'lack of initiative due to lack of resources'. He then outlined briefly what he felt the NDP had to offer in the way of solving these problems. 'First', he said, 'it is new. It has never been tried, and has therefore never been wanting'. He went on to say that it was the most democratic of all parties, and the only one concerned with the state as a 'great communal conscience'.

Inevitably, the discussion turned to the 'problem' of French Canada. The views he outlined here, are inevitably the ones that will emerge when the Quebec radicals are gone, and the complacent generation has passed away. LaPierre complained bitterly of the 'day to day assassination of French Canada', and the common attitude that Quebec is a reservation for 'French aborigines'. The English, he claimed, are forcing the French to create their own community. Every Canadian 'must ask himself whether Canada is to be a bi-lingual nation, or merely a nation

with incidences of bilingualism. If Quebec is but a reserve, then we must let it separate. If not, then the time has come to implement the ideals of true bilingualism'. He went on to say that if this problem was not faced within five years then 'we will make Quebec an independent nation'. Again he pointed out that the main problem is that of complacency and mis-information. For the latter, he blamed the CBC which, in his opinion, has failed to live up to its duties as a national network. Monsieur LaPierre concluded by saying 'we are the only people in the world, who are so stupid that we think that diversity of culture is a problem. Everywhere else, it is considered an asset.'



LAURIER LAPIERRE

Fall Forum on Quebec

The Glendon Forum has on its drawing-board plans for a weekend seminar on Quebec for next fall. The Forum will take place in November or December, hopefully after the B & B Commission Report has come out.

The Forum will feature several speakers who will represent the differing sections of Canadian opinion on the issue of Quebec's status in Canada. Seminars will take place under the direction of faculty members.

It is also hoped that some of the guests will be able to stay in residence for the weekend and will be able to meet informally with students in common rooms if they wish. The idea of the weekend Forum is to allow students to hear opinions and then express them at Forums and in seminars.

Awards Banquet Friday

Friday, March 31, the Annual Awards Banquet will be held--breaking all traditions. Dinner at 6:00 p.m. is a smorgasbord during which the awards will be presented. Beginning at 9:00 til 12:00 a wild animal dance

in the Old Dining Hall featuring a Patch of Blue and The Canadian Deltones. Then from 10:00 til 1:00 in the largest Coffee House in the world (the New Dining Hall)--the 'Kelts' a fold group from Ottawa. The whole night: only 50 cents; tickets on sale all week. You have all paid for this evening already, so see you Friday night.

Goldstein Asks for Ideas

Jim Park

'The only way for us to have the kind of university we want is for students to come forward with ideas, criticisms and praises for the college as a whole.'

This was the main theme expressed by Glendon's Council President Larry Goldstein at his dining hall meeting with students on March 20.

He began by doing some questioning of his own about the viability of university examinations, and the value of the lecture system.

Professor Beringer, director of the Humanities department, stated in a brief address that he was personally in favour of less lectures. First year students in Humanities 151 seem to dis-

agree, he announced, for the results of a questionnaire circulated to these students indicated they found lectures more useful than seminars or groups.

Mr. Goldstein felt that better seminars would perhaps produce a different result.

Course critiques will not be established this year because of a lack of time. Mr. Goldstein stressed, however, that he will be here over the summer and is very anxious that any and all students come to him and air their views. Only by sampling and crystallizing student opinion will he be able to achieve student aims. These aims can be fulfilled, he feels, because Glendon is a small college where a unified student body can present its views forcefully.

Woodrow Wilson Scholars

Four York students have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1967-68; six others received honourable mentions. For a university of this size, the large number of awards is a tremendous achievement. York received more awards than any other university in Ontario excepting the University of

above the normal ratio. Toronto; in proportion to enrolment, the number is far

The four winners are all students at Glendon Campus: Alan Orenstein (Philosophy), Brian Powell (Economics), Wayne Roberts (History), and Harold Shore (Philosophy). Congratulations.

The fellowship provides one

year of graduate study at any American University plus a living allowance of \$2,000.

PRO TEM SUMMONS
PRO TEM staffers are requested on pain of death to attend end-of-year, brief 15-minute meeting called by newly appointed next year's editor, Jim Weston. Thursday at 2:15

Schultz examines student attitudes

John Hart

Male residents are a unique breed at Glendon--this conclusion comes from a survey of third year students conducted by Rick Schultz, former Council vice-president. Compared to female residents and day students of both sexes, they are much more critical of courses and intellectual atmosphere, and tend to expect a lot from other students. They seem to believe in the concept of 'community of scholars'. In spite of their critical attitude, 91% of the male residents indicated that they would choose York again if they were to re-enter university.

For female residents the university seems to serve a more social than educational function, in that it introduces

them to a distinctive mode of life. They therefore make greater demands in terms of their future life, such as career training. Mr. Schultz is careful not to imply that they are here only 'to get a man'.

According to the responses, day students are more integrated into the community than is generally supposed. On the whole, they seem to expect less, however, and are more satisfied with particular aspects of university life.

Day students seem more willing to accept discipline from university authorities: 72.8% of female day students agreed that 'the university administration has responsibilities concerning student morality and beha-

viour'. (only 9.1% of male residents and 27.3% of female residents felt the same way).

There is general agreement that the students have a role in governing the university and that the Student Council must never be a mere service and social organisation.

In general, there is a low level of discontent among third year students. School spirit seems to be serious and attached to a large extent to the educational function of the university, rather than to things like football teams.

Most students were satisfied with PRO TEM, and criticism was limited to technical faults. An encouraging observation is that almost 100% of students read the editorials.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Once again this year York had a full complement of intercollegiate teams entered in the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association (O.I.A.A.) Taking into consideration the fact that the university is split into two campuses, a situation which only retards co-ordination, and the fact that the size of our student body is considerably smaller than those of some of our competitors, our warriors fared quite well.

HOCKEY: The Rebels, coached by Bill Purcell, closed the season in fine fashion and ended with a 6-6 record. In view of their late-season flourish, it is conceivable that they would have done well in the playoffs; however, m'dear, the boys who run the league do not believe in playoffs so our puckmen had to pack it in early. With the loss of all-star goalie Ron Cuthbert and forwards Bruce Walker and Kent Pollard not much hope was held out for the team this year. They proceeded to justify this pessimism in the first few games, but jelled quickly to give league leading Laurentian a big scare before being edged 15-1. There were a lot of rookies on this team this year and with this season under their belt they should be dynamite come next fall. 'Duke' Pollard will be back also. This is the team to watch.

BASKETBALL: The Windigoes, it is true, improved on last year's record as they ran up a 3-7 tally, but it must be realized that two of these victories were gained at the expense of W.O.I.T. which was playing its first O.I.A.A. season. On the other side of the ledger, the team had its bad luck. They lost a heart breaker to Osgoode in overtime, and with a little bit of luck, two others might have been pulled out of the fire. To complicate matters, their prize rookie find, Bob White was lost for most of the latter part of the season through illness. Doc. Johnson will also have to do without the key man in his attack, Chuck Gordon, who is graduating. The new Phys. Ed. course at the other campus may attract a few talented men next year, but unless the present team develops and matures in a hurry next year, the 'Red Wave' could be in trouble. Perhaps a change of scenery will help.

RUGGER: Funniest damn thing! The York rugger squad was intercollegiate material, maybe the class of teams that it played, but they were not admitted into the O.Q.A.A. This will come about next year. This season they had to content themselves with exhibition games. The players ran up a 4-3 season's record and 'blew' one game against McMaster. Nevertheless, working from such a strong foundation, the team should fare very well in the tough league play next year.

SOCCER: The York University soccer team completed its most successful season last November when it squared its record at 4-4. On the basis of this fine showing, the squad vaulted into a second place tie, a fact all the more amazing since 90% of the team was made up of first year students. Coach Helmut Meuller felt that inexperience cost the team several close games and that their record could easily have been 7-1.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Perhaps they will achieve this plateau next year. **SWIMMING:** As long as Murray Young stays at York, the swimming team will hold its own in competition. This was in evidence at the O.I.A.A. championships held at the other campus on Feb. 11. York University outlasted Ryerson to take first place by a mere four points. Young was the meet's individual star but the championship would have been impossible without strong performances from Van Duyvenbode, Bilyea, Beley and Bell (Steve). The team also performed capably in Edmonton during Second Century. The major coup was,

JUDO: Our infant-like institute of learning picked up another feather for its cap as the judo team captured the O.I.A.A. championship. Despite the loss of its star performer, Al Keltner, the team took three division titles at Ryerson and overall first place. Dave Robb, Steve Nicholls and Pete McGlone were the mainstays of the team this year and with the return of Keltner and further progress by the rest, next year might be even more productive.

SQUASH: Not much to report in this area this year. In the O.I.A.A. this year York finished a well-beaten fourth and last behind Wa-

Richard Malinski. York parried near destroyed the opposition as it thrust its way to the top of the O.I.A.A. **TABLE TENNIS:** Thanks go to Ken Nagouchi who massacred all opposing players to capture the championship honours in the O.I.A.A. You had to see this performance to believe it. Playing left-handed he allowed his opponent from Laurentian to run up a 14-1 lead before switching to his customary right hand style and winning 21-16. Smash!

INTERCOLLEGE

This was the first year of the York intercollege program and it proved to be a complete success as far as Glendon athletes were concerned. In a retarded set-up where points were given for participation rather than for competition, Glendon managed to hold onto a shaky 5 point half way lead and went on to capture the intercollege title 3900-3155 over second place Founders. Vanier brought up the rear with 2440 points.

HOCKEY: It was Glendon over Founders in the final by a score of 2-0. They had previously beaten Founders 4-2 and Vanier 6-1 in the primary round.

BASKETBALL: Glendon over Founders 37-34 in the finals. In first round play it was Glendon defeating Vanier 39-23 and Founders 32-31.

BADMINTON: No doubt about this one. Glendon by 15 big points over Founders as the mixed team from this campus dominated the event. Both men's and women's teams put on outstanding performances.

ARCHERY: Glendon's co-ed team of Janet Radford, Kathy Wong, Fern Mooney, and Roy Buckler doubled the score on Founders to win the championship.

SQUASH: Would you believe Glendon? You're right.

CURLING: Glendon defeated Vanier.

SWIMMING: Bad news in this department as Vanier won the team championship over Glendon (all of our swimmers were in the intercollegiate team!)

FENCING: Glendon.

VOLLEYBALL: Both men's and women's division's captured by Glendon.

TABLE TENNIS: Glendon (Christ, this gets boring!) **FOOTBALL:** Glendon once again as our intercollege he-men pasted Vanier 33-13 and Founders 43-27 to win all honours.

RUGGER: Glendon by an 11-3 score.

GOLF: Bernie Swartz's fine play brought yet another title to this campus.

CROSS-COUNTRY: Glendon runners finished 1,2, and 4 to take this gruelling run.

INTRAMURAL

Over twenty individual sports were played intramurally at Glendon this year and the latest one was 7 man rugger. However, this one never quite got off the ground.

HOCKEY: D-House over Third Year 2 games to 0.

BASKETBALL: B-House beating Third Year.

FOOTBALL: B-House once again.

ARCHERY: Roy Buckler and Janet Radford.

BADMINTON: Rod Nunn and Bev Pugh.

CURLING: George Lovatt's rink.

GOLF: Bernie Swartz.

SQUASH: Bill Larkin (novice), Tom Leverty (advanced)

SWIMMING: Ted Bilyea and Jill Burden.

TABLE TENNIS: Ken Nagouchi.

TENNIS: Doug Baldwin.

HARRIER: Stan Bunston.

Congratulations go to each and every person who competed, successfully or not, in all three divisions of York's athletic programme. The same goes for Joan Featherstonhaugh and Pete McAskile, this year's athletic directors, the people who really made the year the success it was.

sports

nevertheless, the intercollegiate championship which the team gave York. You can't ask for much more. **SKIING:** This is one sport which does not receive very much attention here at York, but I suppose that it is the fervour and dedication of the participants that counts. The O.I.A.A. championships were held at Lakehead U. in early February but the York contingent did place as high as hoped. The best showing was a third place finish in the cross-country. Top performers for York were Taylor Statten and Mark Godfrey.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

On Monday, March 20th, the third annual athletic banquet was held at Glendon campus. This, actually, was the first official awards dinner for Glendon College itself as a separate entity, the York campus banquet being the following night at York. The main event, the presentation of letters and awards to the various people, was arrived only those in attendance had waded through a long and sparse meal. Trophies were presented to the individual champions in intramural athletics, and letters awarded to all intercollegiate winners (Fencing, Judo, Swimming, and Table Tennis). Under the skilful manipulation of Pete McAskile the show built up to a fever pitch. Miss Hunt and Larry Nancekivell next presented second colour letters to the men and women athletes who had acquired so many points according to participation and accomplishment.

In order to receive a first colour letter, one had to,

terloo-Lutheran, Osgoode, and Lakehead. Top performer was Tom Leverty. **BADMINTON:** York University ended up a strong fourth in Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association play held at the other campus. The singles competition saw York finish in a second place tie with Ryerson and Waterloo-Lutheran. With a third place finish by the doubles team, York took fourth, only four points out of first place. **FENCING:** The third intercollegiate title was captured by our fencing team composed of Bruce Thistle, Dave Tyson, Steen Halling and

over the course of the year, naturally, build up more points, participate in more sports and being on a winning team didn't hurt.

To the surprise of no one, this year's presentation of the Glendon Cup, emblematic of athletic supremacy at this campus, went to B-House who won two intramural championships and figured in many other sporting activities.

The final matter on the agenda was the announcement of the outstanding male and female athletes in their graduating year. There was never any doubt as to who they were. Joan Featherstonhaugh for the past three years has worked hard enough to get a Distinguished Service Medal let alone the Escott Reid Plaque; and Doug Baldwin, in addition to the vast number of sports in which he participated, deserved the Plaque on sheer effort alone. He practically carried the athletic program on his own the past few years.



Top male and female athletes receive their Escott Reid Plaques from the Principal himself.

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flexibility in glendon curriculum

It has been a basic principle of curriculum planning at York from the beginning, that students should not be obliged to make definite decisions regarding their course of studies until they have been at the University for a year. The only limitation of this general principle is imposed not by the University but by the high schools which oblige most students to make choices which debar them from science programmes in the University.

In a small autonomous college within the University, in which course offerings must inevitably be limited, it would be folly not to preserve as much flexibility of choice as possible. But at the same time such a College would hardly be viable if it did not set out to establish a distinctive identity; and it is by now well known that Glendon College has

certain educational aims and ideals that are peculiarly its own. These ideals contribute to the central conception of a small, mainly residential college oriented toward the public service in Canada.

Neither 'Canada' nor the 'public service' is easy to define; and this is - for Glendon at least - a good thing because it obviates the risk of an overly narrow interpretation of this central conception. Canada has not one culture but two, and it will not begin to have one until the channels of communication between those two are made more effective and more general. Hence the emphasis on the two national languages at Glendon.

I hold that the essential function of all the institutions of 'liberal' education is to create and maintain systems of free communication; and the 'liberating'

more 'Canadian' content in functions of any undergraduate curriculum can all be summed up in terms of the 'languages'. Every educated citizen ought to be able to understand the problems of his own society, and hence he needs some comprehension of the concepts and methods by which these problems are studied. Thus we have the compulsory fourth-year seminars which constitute the other major peculiarity of the Glendon curriculum.

It is easy enough to point to defects in the curriculum even when one is fully sympathetic to the central conception of the College. But a more constructive answer than budgetary limitations to many of the points made by those who have the strongest motivation for constructive criticism - the students in the College - is possible. It is reasonable to ask, for

example, why there is not the first year of the programme, and why the required seminars are restricted to the fourth year, in view of the fact that many students may be expected to graduate after the third.

It seems to me that these problems are connected. Experts in most aspects of 'Canadian studies' are not plentiful; but we can perhaps hope that the proposed seminar courses will prove a sufficiently attractive prospect to provide us with the staff to make possible not only the seminars themselves but also a 'Canadian' revision of the first year curriculum; and once the seminars have been developed, my own expectation is that students in good standing will be able to take them in the third year of their course. I for one think that a fairly free intermixing of third and fourth year - like

that which presently obtains between first and second year - would be especially good for the students at Glendon College.

There are many other ways, large and small, in which I expect that the curriculum which appears outwardly rigid will prove to be quite elastic. But before the programme can exhibit elasticity it must first exist.

Pioneering has many rewards, and no doubt in years to come the members of the first class at the College will rightly take pride in having been among the pioneers. But part of the cost of being a pioneer is that one can never properly enjoy what one creates. The Principal is presently seeking a motto for the College, I believe. I have no suggestion to make for that, but to the pioneer class I will venture to offer the following tag from Statius: *Serit arbores quae alteri saeculo prosint.*

Alain Baudot, Glendon French

On aura remarqué, en prenant connaissance des déclarations faites à maintes reprises par les responsables de l'établissement du Curriculum de Glendon, la place particulière qu'ils entendent donner au français dans la vie du collège. Il ne s'agit pas en effet seulement d'offrir un cours de littérature et de civilisation françaises aux étudiants qui désiraient se spécialiser dans ces matières. Nous voulons avant tout rendre tous les étudiants à Glendon capables d'utiliser le français de façon satisfaisante dans l'ensemble de leurs activités intellectuelles.

Bien entendu, l'enseignement plus traditionnel de la littérature aura également sa place à Glendon; mais là encore, nous avons la ferme conviction que parler de Racine ou de Sartre dans une langue autre que la leur est se payer de mots. Aussi

faisons-nous surtout porter notre effort, au moins pendant les deux premières années que l'étudiant passe au collège, sur l'apprentissage de la langue elle-même. Non pas seulement en multipliant les 'cours' de conversation mais par l'acquisition systématique des structures fondamentales de la langue au moyen de méthodes mises au point par les linguistes et qui ont déjà fait leurs preuves en d'autres lieux.

On voit donc que si l'idéal que nous nous proposons d'attendre est de nature à séduire toute âme bien née, les voies qui y conduisent risquent parfois de paraître ardues. Mais le jeu en vaut la chandelle, et je ne crois pas que les étudiants de Glendon qui en acceptent loyalement les règles regrettent de devoir passer par cette porte étroite.

En effet: après six mois d'essai d'application des

principes et des méthodes ainsi définis, il me semble possible d'en tirer des conclusions très positives.

Les cas individuels, en l'occurrence, ont valeur de signes: tel qui, en Septembre dernier, était incapable de comprendre un mot de ce qui lui était dit en français, s'exprime aujourd'hui sinon avec aisance du moins avec confiance et clarté; tel autre prétend que le cours qu'il a suivi est 'le meilleur de tout Toronto' - exagération manifeste, mais qui songerait à se plaindre d'un excès d'enthousiasme chez un jeune homme? D'autres nous révèlent fièrement qu'ils ont réussi à convaincre les chauffeurs de taxi de Montréal de leur laisser éprouver leur français tout neuf.

Faits beaucoup plus significatifs: un professeur eut la surprise, un jour, de se voir devenu l'arbitre d'une discussion passionnée que me-

naient en français les élèves d'une de ses classes prétendue faible. Récemment avait lieu une conférence sur les élections françaises, qui ont eu les résultats que l'on sait, bien propres à susciter les commentaires. Un autre professeur a eu l'idée de faire venir pour un de ses séminaires une conférencière suisse. Les mauvaises langues prétendent que le plus embarrassé fut le professeur lui-même, bien en peine de pouvoir rivaliser avec les hardiesses linguistiques des ses élèves! En bref, parler français à Glendon a d'abord été une obligation; ce me semble maintenant être devenu une nécessité (il y a quelque honte à ne pas comprendre ce qui se dit autour de soi) et même un jeu.

On me reprochera peut-être de me montrer trop optimiste. J'ai eu, quant à moi, trop de joie à voir certains de nos étudiants

s'éveiller à notre langue pour que je n'envoie pas les prophètes de malheur au diable. Je ne garderai, je ne veux garder de ma première année à Glendon que le souvenir d'un enrichissement réciproque où ce qui comptait n'était plus de savoir si l'on parlait français, mais bien de chercher en commun, par l'intermédiaire du français, des idées justes.

Que des jeunes gens ayant seulement 5 ou 6 ans de français aient été capables de me tenir dans une langue qui n'est pas la leur des propos qu'ils m'ont parfois tenus, me laissera toujours un peu rêveur - et confiant dans l'avenir de ce collège. Il se pourrait que M. Reid voit son rêve réalisé plus tôt qu'on ne le croyait. En tout cas, pour parodier le titre d'un livre célèbre consacré à la naissance de jeunes nations, 'Glendon est bien parti.'

glendon et le francais

glendon's two honeymoons - and after

Douglas Verney, Chairman of Political Science

A new college, like a newly-married couple, starts off with a honeymoon. But unlike married couples, who realize that they might as well make the most of their honeymoon because they won't have another, members of new colleges are invariably surprised when the honeymoon comes to an end. They feel cheated, and they look for a scapegoat.

Glendon College in 1967 is no exception, and many of the students are saying at the present time that they will not return in the fall. As one of the professors who has been at the college since it opened in 1961 I have been asked to comment on its future, but I think the most useful thing I can do is to draw some comfort from the lessons of Glendon's past.

When I came in 1961 the honeymoon of York University (as it then was) was over - except for newcomers like myself. The faculty had discovered that the President was human and that he could not, for example, walk on water or even create a world-famous university overnight. I well

remember Professor Seeley driving with me to Glendon one day in the fall of 1961 and envying my apparent equanimity. I also remember reminding him that I was still on my honeymoon and that this would last roughly 100 days, as most honeymoons with institutions do.

Sure enough, almost to the day, my honeymoon ended and life for many months became very difficult. I found it particularly trying because I was new to Canada. I was determined to stick it out, but there was no one with previous experience of a new university who could give the sort of advice which I am presuming to give my Glendon readers now, in the hope that they will not be insulted by my temerity.

The interesting thing about new universities is that they all seem to go through the same experience. But no one has ever, so far as I know, analyzed this common experience and provided the sort of psychological service many of us need from time to time as we struggle along as puzzled pioneers.

I suppose that among the questions we should ask are: Why do university administrators dream up these marvellous utopias? And why do professors and students believe in these utopias? The answer, presumably, is that all of us come to new universities 'accepting the challenge of doing something new and creative.' We are dreamers and idealists or, to use Dr. Ross's felicitous term, 'adventurers'.

There have been many pioneers on this continent, braving difficulties and dangers as they open up new territory. Today's pioneers are unusual in that they include sensitive intellectuals on university campuses. Few outsiders believe that our pioneering is at all difficult. I am sure that we are all heartily sick of being told by our friends: 'It must be wonderful to be creating a new university. How lucky you are!'

We are adventurers, and we pay a price - the price of any act of creation. For in all acts of creation and inspiration the translation of ideas into practice takes time, energy and patience.

Moreover, the realization of any project for a new university or college at this time is peculiarly difficult. It was hard enough for Dr. Ross in 1960 and 1961. It is much harder for Principal Reid, particularly as Glendon must, if it is to be distinctive, stress quality and not quantity.

In the past a new college was a rare event. Even five years ago all England was excited about the creation of the University of Sussex, and so was British Columbia about Simon Fraser. But today, the establishment of new institutions of higher learning and the rapid expansion of the old, especially in Ontario, are everyday occurrences. This means that it is increasingly difficult to find the frustrated younger scholars in older universities who can be excited by the prospect of building up a new department. In 1955 there were any number of such people available: ten years later there were very few.

The situation has been made worse, indeed almost intolerable, by the fact that the men of 35-50 who are in

greatest demand as scholarly entrepreneurs belong to the interwar generation when the birthrate was low and when universities were not expanding to produce the scholars who were to be needed a generation later. At Columbia recently I asked one of my colleagues of my own age why everyone seemed either old enough to be my father or young enough to be my son. He replied: 'We are the lost generation.'

All this makes it difficult to staff universities everywhere, and not only new ones. It also means that there is greater mobility than ever before. Worst of all, fewer people are willing to invest - there are many who would say *spend* - their intellectual capital in administrative duties when at the end of five or ten years they may even be less valuable as scholars than when they took on the burden of administration.

We therefore have the extraordinary situation of wanting more administrators than ever before, and finding people less willing to accept such posts than

NEW GLENDON FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED

In the past year and a half Glendon College has recruited forty members to its faculty from outside York University. In addition fifteen full-time members of the Faculty of Arts and Science of York University have transferred to Glendon College.

During the rest of this calendar year Glendon College will be recruiting about another twenty-five teachers for the year 1968-69 when Glendon College starts teaching the third year of its curriculum. In the year 1969-70 Glendon College will be teaching all four years of its curriculum and further additions to its teaching staff will be required.

The two biggest departments at Glendon College are the English and French Departments. This results from the special nature of the English and French courses taken by all students during their first two years at the College--courses which are designed to help students learn to enjoy the treasures of English and French literature and to acquire a high degree of skill in writing and speaking English and reasonable facility in speaking and reading French.

The English Department has fifteen members. Eight received their first degree in Canada, five in Britain, and two in the United States.

The French Department has sixteen members. Ten received their first degree in France, five in Canada, and one in the United States. French is the native tongue of fourteen of the sixteen members of the French Department.

The principal appointments made during the past few months are:

ECONOMICS DEPT.

T.M. Russell, Assistant Professor. He is director of the economics analysis branch of the Department of Economics and Development of the Province of Ontario. Professor Russell will be dividing his time between that post and his work at Glendon College. He is a graduate of the London School of Economics. He received his Ph.D. from Toronto and has lectured in economics at McGill University.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

R.J. Handscombe, Assistant Professor. He took the English tripos (honours course in English) at Cambridge in 1959 and did graduate work on linguistics and English language at the University of Leeds. He lectured at the University of Istanbul from 1961 to 1963. He is in charge of the Nuffield child language survey.

C.K. Johnstone, Assistant Professor. After service with the Canadian army overseas, he took his B.A. from Loyola College in Montreal, M.A.'s from Toronto and St. Mary's, Halifax, and a Ph.L. and S.T.L. from the Gregorian University in Rome. He then took the English tripos at Cambridge. He is about to complete his Ph.D. at Alberta with a critical study of the prose in the novels of Charles Dickens' maturity. Father John-

stone is a member of the Jesuit Order.

P.A. Minkus, Assistant Professor. He served as a liaison officer in the desert campaign in North Africa during the war. He took both his M.A. and his Ph.F. from Cambridge and did graduate work on linguistics and English language at the University of Leeds. His Cambridge doctoral dissertation has been published under the title, *The Philosophy of the Person*. He taught in Nigeria in 1962 and 1963. He has been a research assistant at the Cambridge language research institute and is at present at the institute of phonetics in Brussels.

FRENCH DEPARTMENT

Pierre Fortier, Assistant Professor and Director of the French Department. Professor Fortier was born in Montreal and is a graduate of Brebeuf College in Montreal and of the University of Montreal. He taught at St. Boniface College in Winnipeg from 1957 to 1960 and has been teaching at Laurentian University in Sudbury since 1963. He has for the past three years been secretary of L'Association des professeurs de français des universités canadiennes.

Monique E. Nemni, Special Lecturer and Director of the Language Programme in the French Department. Mrs. Nemni, who is of French origin, was born in Cairo and brought up in Alexandria. She received the 'Certificat d'Etude Littéraires Générales' from the University of Lyons and her M.A. from the University of Toronto.

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

T.K. Olson, Assistant Professor and Director of the Department. Professor Olson is a graduate of Linfield College in Oregon and received his Ph.D. from the London School of Economics. He was legislative assistant to Senator Neuberger of Oregon from 1964 to 1966.

Edward R. Appathurai, Visiting Assistant Professor. Professor Appathurai is a graduate of the University of Ceylon. He was for twelve years from 1951 to 1963 a member of Ceylon's diplomatic service and served in New Delhi, Cairo, Bonn and Moscow. Since 1963 he has taken his M.A. from Toronto and is about to complete his Ph.D.

Edmund P. Fowler, Lecturer. Mr. Fowler is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is about to complete his Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina with a dissertation on the 'responsiveness' of national political systems.

Ellen Meiksin, Lecturer. Miss Meiksin has studied at Vassar, Berkeley, Los Angeles and Vienna and has lectured in political philosophy.

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Jean Burnet, Professor and Chairman of the Department. Professor Burnet is a graduate of Toronto and received her Ph.D. from Chicago. She has been a member of the Sociology Department at the University of Toronto since 1949. She is editor-in-chief of the Canadian

Review of Sociology and Anthropology. During the year 1966-67 she has been working in Ottawa for the commission on biculturalism and bilingualism.

Donald E. Willmott, Associate Professor. Professor Willmott was born in China and spent most of his first twenty years in China. He studied at Oberlin College and the University of Michigan and received his Ph.D. from Cornell in sociology and Far Eastern studies. He has done sociological research in Indonesia, Newfoundland and Saskatchewan. He has been a member of the Sociology Department of the University of Toronto since 1962.

Joseph M. Spina, Assistant Professor. Professor Spina is a graduate of Chicago and is about to complete his Ph.D. at Chicago. He was in radio broadcasting for fifteen years from 1946 to 1961. He has been a fellow in the training programme in survey research of the National Opinion Research Center at Chicago. He is now assistant professor of sociology at the University of Waterloo.

BASKETBALL

CALGARY (CUP) - Windsor Lancers won the Canadian intercollegiate basketball championship here Saturday for the fourth time in five years by defeating British Columbia Thunderbirds 87-82.

Windsor trailed throughout the hard-fought contest until the ten-minute mark of the second half.

In a playoff for the third-place bronze medal at Olympiad '67, Bishop's Gaiters prevented an earlier loss to Waterloo-Lutheran by defeating the Golden Hawks 67-55 in Edmonton.

3RD YEAR BOWS TO D-HOUSE

For the third straight year Mother Nature fouled up the intramural hockey finals here at Glendon and the final game had to be postponed until a suitable ice surface could be found. This year, Leaside Arean was chosen as the site of the clash of the gladiators but when the final whistle had blown, those present at the game must have felt as if they had been witness to a portion of the Ice Follies. You could sense that things were amiss when the referees, Dave Love and Pete McAskile, became lost en route to the game and finally showed up late with Love wearing someone else's glasses. For the players themselves to reach this, the peak of their careers, they had to play the first game of the series (two out of three). This game played here at Glendon, was won by D. House 6-4. The contest, which featured the outstanding play of Steve Fleming and Graham Powell, was a toss-up most of the way. 3rd year came out hustling and ace left-winger Jim

ECONOMICS

Principles of Economics (GL 251)

Mr. T.M. Russell
Statistics for Social Scientists (GL 252)

Mr. Brian Bixley
Mr. E.P. Fowler

ENGLISH

Introductory English (GL 151)

The Staff.

English Stylistics (GL 251)

The Staff.

Shakespeare and Contemporaries. (GL 252)

Mr. Eric S. Rump
Mr. M.J. Gregory

FRENCH

First French Course (GL 151)

The Staff.

Français Premier Cours (GL 152)

The Staff.

Littérature Française et Canadienne Française de Nos Jours. (GL 222)

Mr. Alain Baudot (Course Director)

The Staff.

Civilisation Française (GL 223)

Mrs. Georgette Toesca (Course Director)

The Staff

Second French Course (GL 251)

Mrs. Monique Nemni (Course Director)

The Staff

HISTORY

Britain and the Empire Since 1760 (GL 251)

Mr. Albert V. Tucker

Europe Since 1870 (GL 252)

Mr. Edgar W. McInnis.

Ancient History (GL 254)

Mr. Walter Beringer.

HUMANITIES

The Roots of Western Culture (GL 171)

Mr. Walter Beringer (Course Director)

Mr. Alan J. Berger

Mrs. Enrica Glickman

Mr. Michael Herren

Mr. C.K. Johnstone

Mr. Roger Le Bras

Mrs. Irma Zaleski.

Modern European Civilization (GL 172)

Mr. Wm. E. Echard (Course Director)

Mr. W.R. Augustine

Mr. Alain Baudot

Mr. George Hopton

Miss E. Meiksin

Mrs. Janet A. Warner

MODES OF REASONING

Formal Aspects of Argument and Inquiry. (GL 171)

Mr. R. Tursman (Course

Director)

Mr. N. MacKenzie

Mr. H. Coulthart

The History and Fundamental Ideas of Mathematics. (GL 172)

Dr. D.C. Russell (Course Director)

Miss A.W. Turner

NATURAL SCIENCE

The Nature and Growth of the Physical Sciences. (GL 171)

Mr. Robert E. Snow (Course Director)

The Principles of the Physical Sciences (GL 172)

Mr. Fred. H. Knelman (Course Director)

PHILOSOPHY

Formal Aspects of Argument and Inquiry (GL 171)

Mr. R. Tursman (Course Director)

Mr. N. MacKenzie

Mr. H. Coulthart

Introduction to Philosophical Analysis (GL 251)

Mr. N. MacKenzie

Ancient Philosophy and Political Theory (GL 252)

Mr. H.S. Harris

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Introduction to Political Science (GL 251)

Mr. E.R. Fowler

Ancient Philosophy and Political Theory (GL 252)

Mr. H.S. Harris

Statistics for Social Scientists (GL 253)

Mr. Brian Bixley

Mr. E.P. Fowler

Man in Nature and in Society (GL 171)

Miss Jean Burnet (Course Director)

Mr. Wm. Dick

Mr. E.P. Fowler

Miss Jean Rickwood

Mr. J.M. Spina

Mr. D.E. Willmott

Recent Trends in Western Civilization (GL 172)

Mr. Brian Bixley (Course Director)

Mr. E.R. Appathurai

Miss E. Meiksin

Mr. T.K. Olson

Mr. S.A. Saunders

Mr. G. Tatham

SOCIOLOGY

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Mr. J.M. Spina

Rural and Urban Sociology (GL 252)

Mr. D.E. Willmott

Statistics for Social Scientists (GL 254)

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Mr. E.P. Fowler

staff and courses

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Statistics for Social Scientists (GL 254)

Mr. Brian Bixley

Mr. E.P. Fowler

nally got on the score board when Bagnall scored the first of three goals. This came on an unusual three man break away and Cotroneo had no chance on the shot. The whole trouble with 3rd year was that they could not finish off their plays. Evidence of this was given on a clean-cut break-away by 'Damon' Ransom when he failed to manoeuvre around the sprawled D-House netminder. This was not Cotroneo's day however; he played a shaky game in the nets and needed all the goals his team could muster. He got just that when D House widened their lead to 5-1, Codnor and MacIntosh the marksmen. Garth scored his second of the day on a two-man break only to see this nullified on a beautiful goal by Graham Powell. This appeared to salt the game away for the eventual winners but 3rd year fought back and Bagnall, who was the outstanding player for his team, scored unassisted for his hat trick. Steve Fleming, displaying either contempt for the other team or else



POETRY BASE

lynn atkins / MEMORIAL

At Sunnybrook in fall
scarlet ivy climbs the wall,
a thousand runners fan and fling
their tendrils, feeling for the ring
of bells struck from the tower clock
above, set their pale blue passage for the east,
and where, at last, all running stops.

How strange, unshook the thought:
the sap is blood,
and in this sheet of autumn flame,
the leaves soldiers, without name.

~~~~~

Whispered smiles betray unturned heads,  
Circled fingers trace the path through  
Woods at night,

We spoke...nothing more.  
Unbelief—a pattern blotted into  
A synonym of glances...

Talked in roses and Dylan and Sartre.  
Spoke between love and lips of poetry,  
Wisdom's existant decadence.

We held hands, spoke and nothing more.  
But ears of banded gold,  
As always wander back and see  
An image of wild roses, crushed.

## michael g. r. smith undergraduate lament

ill-bred in university we  
two sit too across the table coffee-shop  
and talk our foundfive credits tea and credibility  
to stop  
and close the eyes and recognize  
the primal difference of hands dream  
wanton hands of soft touch hands on thighs psy  
chology undoes mythology all  
undone and undoing being all undone  
in conversation sated with erected founts  
of affectation and a view eclectic pated warm  
brown milk pap but no not knotted in  
reality tea passes baited lips engaged enraged  
in conversational rapine of mythos personality  
not mine but nurtured in insane haste  
to debase de anima unin  
arisen from the sprimal ooze slime  
so supposedly and nailed upon a novel crucifixion  
cybernetic  
bible novel calculitic syntheseis of soul and all emotions  
to erotic atoms taught read thought and  
so sipping tea i see you and i think  
no

## paul g. shaw / THE CASTLE

I have seen much fear behind these walls.  
The ramparts high and thick,  
Barbicans tall and bristling with defensive archers;  
The castle is impregnable,  
Its delicate soul chastely guarded.  
But I have seen much fear behind these walls.  
And I have slept with angels  
Who revealed to me the golden light,  
But would not show me how to storm it.  
And I have gazed upon that inner fear.  
I laid it siege these many years  
Of holy quest,  
But cannot overthrow it,  
Cannot scale its walls to seize  
The sacred treasures of its core.  
And now am old and weary with my toil,  
And wish to die in lonely places  
Untouched by eye of man;  
I long to sleep somewhere  
In the polar regions of my soul,  
Where awkward icebergs jostle for position  
Beneath the castle walls.

## j.n. klavins

Afternoon and five o'clock,  
leaves break rank and scatter  
turn and fear the victor wind,  
a voice sells evening news.

A young face in hand held  
breaks her glass and falls,  
ages, cracks, splinters—  
a voice sells evening news.

## delores broten

We spoke of lost minuets and silks;  
We left our parents' houses  
To build our own  
with shelves of paper books  
and clutter gathered  
in weird places.  
We sought a newer song  
and thoughts in rhythm  
to our time.  
Yet after all the shadow of our nights  
Traced us out in childhood days  
when we played at Indians  
in the dirty streets  
or scrambled over fences  
This magic gave us sight  
To hear twelve bells  
across the lights of cars  
and the buildings of new streets.

## kathy mezie

Such a delicate face she had  
Soft lines and fragile bones  
shadows and light playing  
gently  
Nose sculptured  
Mouth tender  
and her eyes  
clear blue-black-fringed  
Her neck slenderly arose  
from her graceful stem  
of a body

...and then  
I saw her hands.

## Une Soiree Surrealiste

by Jane Glassco and Freyda Shoichet

L'hallucination, la caudeur, la fureur, la mémoire,  
ce Protée lunatique, les vieilles histoires, la table et  
l'encrier, les paysages inconnus, la nuit tournée, les  
souvenirs inopinés, les prophéties de la passion, les  
conflagrations d'idées, de sentiments, d'objets, la médité  
aveugle, les entreprises systématiques à des fins inutiles  
devenant de première utilité, le dérèglement de la logique,  
jusqu'à l'indomptable raison, c'est cela qui contribue à  
l'harmonie d'un poème.

Ces lignes conviendraient bien aux poèmes que quelques  
privilèges ont entendus l'autre soir dans le Pipe Room.  
C'était une soirée unique que trois français nous ont  
présentée. Pour partager avec vous un peu de l'ambiance  
créée par cette séance, voici un des poèmes qu'ils ont  
recités.

C'était par une belle assiette de midi.  
La table était ornée de mandarines  
Les convives sous la table préparaient leur appétit  
Le poulet cependant était petit petit  
Mais le rôti était un aigle  
Et de quel bec il nous regarda  
Nous en fûmes tout contrits  
Et notre appétit diminua diminua  
Mais la dame nous pria  
Et nous restâmes  
Hélas après un discret légume  
Vint un wattman avec son tranway  
Et nous nous levâmes pour nous en aller  
Car son sucre était de cannes  
Dont il nous menaçait.

Monuir Hafez

Student Council

# BULL FIGHT



# GLENDON

## LA TABLE RONDE

# COLLEGE IN FER

The Student Council, at a lengthy meeting Monday night, approved the brief on 'Student Participation in the Government of York University'.

The report recommended a special joint Senate-Board Commission to study the university government. It included several student suggestions that students have direct participation in the government.

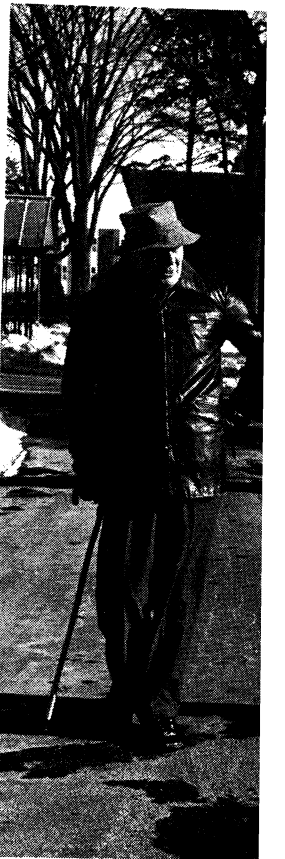
### LAPIERRE TO SPEAK AT FORUM

Laurier LaPierre is coming to Glendon. The former co-host of CBC's 'This Hour Has Seven Days' will speak in the Glendon Forum session on March 14.

Mr. LaPierre is a professor of history at McGill University and honorary president of Canadian Universities Press. He referred to universities as ghettos and



We sit around all day theorizing what we would do, should we ever do anything. On the constructive side, we criticize various things and people around campus. Highlight of our week comes on Thursday when we have our find-the-faults-in-Pro-Tem contest.



## DES FRANCAIS A GLENDON

by Robert Bédard

Depuis septembre, le département de français de Glendon s'est enrichi de plusieurs professeurs venant de France. Parmi les nouveaux arrivés, quatre nous sont plus familiers, parce que

vivant avec la culture de la province. Millier, qui en est au deuxième séjour au Glendon, quipe avec Baudot, Je

### 'Ideals had been frustrated by the whole community'

—Dean Tatham

There are two main things I want to refer to. The first is the history of Glendon

## Two Comments from Forum: 'Glendon - Myth or Reality?'

'The idea behind York seems impossible of realization'

—Professor Pope

I guess my question is whether there is anything new under the sun at York University or at Glendon College. Because when I heard the statement that the students had been here only a short time whereas the ad-

Mostly, I'm disappointed because the idea behind York which was supposed to be embodied in Glendon College, if not in the larger university, seems impossible of realization. I see Glendon College now as a place which

legis is not like the blueprint is because the faculty have acted and gone to the history of Glendon

the critics belonging to the generation... We have

## MILLERS MAULED AGAIN

Last Friday evening in Ithaca, New York, the York hockey team was again beaten by a big score, this time by the Cornell University freshmen, 10-3. This final result, however, is not an indication of how close the game was.

### An Open Letter To The Sports Editor

Dear Ian, It seems to be "in" to do anything and everything that people do at college. I guess I have been this little



## FORMER EDITOR SPEAKS OUT

## GLENDON TAKES CROWN

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.

no one's surprised that the teams from York and Vanier.

- 1. Glendon
2. Founde
3. Vanier
Meanwhil...
courts...
er 6, Simo

WINDIGOES EASILY WIN... The centre Bob White is just the remedy to all those ills the York goes have suffered over span of their brief White, first of all, high-scoring centre, for York although an integral cog of 28.

## REID

Scott Reid, sp... the at Friday receive the... attention that the Good luck Russ!

**IN this year at**  
**AT THE CANDIDATES STAND FOR**

**MENT**

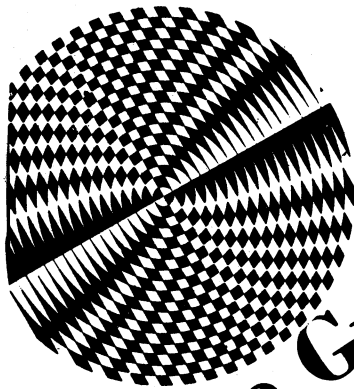
**KS VOICE**  
**ENATE**

students. Before going thr  
 section by section, Rick  
 sity should not be a  
 community of abate

photos by Ron Lieberman



**McDONALD**  
**DEFIES ROSS'**  
**COMMITTEE**



**Residence Guest Book**  
 Margaret Gabel, Lesley Lewis, Ruth Mesbur, Kathryn

**EDITORIAL**

SO YOU WANT A STUDENT ON THE BOA

The Student Council Glend  
 unique importance, for  
 towards the achieve  
 Council will have  
 treat, whether to a  
 council to an apolitio

We have noticed an  
 consensus favouring the  
 Council. Most believe th  
 principle of open decisio  
 tives should be seated  
 the Senate, and that s  
 administrators as e  
 All of them seem  
 of what the w  
 represent.

**Invasion of Right to Privacy**  
**Women Fight Residence**

Women in Hilliard Res- to cause malicious dam  
 idence are deeply disturbed as the women themse  
 about two important matters will also be held respon  
 concerning residence life. The possibility of dar  
 First, at the Residence not a valid reason f  
 Council meeting held Wed. ing in and out.  
 Jan. 4, 1967, it was moved the issue was  
 that a record book be kept in sented in the r  
 porter's office of Wo- tion were n  
 residence for the implicator  
 in and out and tion were n  
 that house is firming, evening,  
 and to list of the admit  
 and the



**CUS LINKED WITH**

**CIA**

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 y culminat- formation over which they should  
 disclosure  
 in the

Paul Grayson  
 utive, h  
 202

**SPEAKS**

aking to the Toi  
 emphasized  
 and

**Winter Week-End**

**ELECTION**

keep student,  
 Simon Frase.  
 Fra- because of financia  
 ties.

**FTI CHAMPS**

John Harti

once that. 'But,' said Neil Go'  
 nina, 'we continued eating fo  
 glory of Glendon.'  
 At the 17 minut  
 was r



**PRO TEM**

**staff meeting**

**SEASON OPENER**

is- second) so there  
 in- lot of oiling to  
 ly Chuck

**NEIL DRUMMOND AT CARNIVAL-DWOR**

**friday 2:30**

# up-front



Catch the Bridal Bouquet

by Garnet Larrow

## shrew tamed--but poorly

The Taming of the Shrew now showing at the Odeon-Danforth, is a long way from being one of Shakespeare's best plays. Patruchio (Richard Burton), a lusty and spirited suitor determined to marry and tame his shrewish counterpart Katharina (Liz Taylor), accomplishes his end too early in the play to sustain an interest past the half way mark. Consequently the subplot becomes more important than usual and involves Shakespeare's familiar techniques of mistaken identity, disguise and intrigue to a bewildering, or at least cluttering extent.

But for some unfathomable reason director Zeffirelli chose it, blew it up à la Hollywood (Bawdy! Racy! The Film Liz and Dick Were Meant to Do!), dressed everyone, peasants and all, in sumptuous costumes, and for two hours beat it to death with heavy direction, heavy sets, and heavy, slapstick humour.

I suppose it's a director's prerogative to delete lines and scenes for effect, or to stage others which in the play are only reported by messengers. This is even truer in movies, where the camera does a lot of work--a lot of acting--and can easily portray what it is physically impossible to on stage.

But the director's insistence on carrying this potentially powerful play to extremes is ruinous. Wide angle, witty, pastoral-Renaissance scenes or intimate and lavish indoor sets seriously detract from the essence of Shakespeare--the words in the actor's mouth.

Camera work, design, lighting, costumes, and mood music can't do it all, and Zeffirelli relies on them for too much at the expense of a great deal of very fast, very funny wit and acting.

And so the bad roles suffer--wow do they suffer--mainly because they're not given enough to do. Liz was the perfect shrew in Virginia Woolf, reduced to a bitch in Taming of the Shrew. She's beautiful (and careful to avoid a double chin--she's always looking up), she screams and throws things, and submits very nicely in the end, but once (only once) is she required to do any serious acting. Her final speech on wifely obedience is good--very good--but throughout the rest of the play she is shallow by making her part far too easy to play.

Even more (or less) could be said about Richard Burton. In Shrew he seems to have forgotten everything that made him such a fine actor. He is loud and voluble for no reason, his gestures are flagrant, and his character more than strong enough to subdue the wildest fiend in hell, let alone his wife. Of all Shakespearean actors, Burton is the last to be guilty of over-acting, but it's there every time he brandishes his flask and roars forth with his obviously cultivated laugh. Any serious attempt to be convincing stands out like a snowball in hell (and just as incongruous).

The treatment of the minor roles is almost as disappointing. Zeffirelli fades in and out of the developments concerning the secondary characters at the most inopportune moments, and the entertainment usually afforded by the subplot consequently becomes distorted and confused. The only saving virtue here is Baptista (Michael Hoedern) whose interpretation of Katharina's flustered father is acting in the true comic Shakespearean style.

The Taming of the Shrew is a far cry from the quality of performance in Virginia Woolf, and even more disappointing, farther yet from Shakespeare.

## Vadim's Gift--a 'Family' Game

by Marny Smith

The Game is Over is Roger Vadim's latest gift to the world of cinema. This creation, now playing at the Odeon Carlton, is a family movie filled with fascinating, fun-types. Father spends his time feeding man-eating canines, Step-mother huffs and puffs her mini-gym, lest a quarter pound threaten her size five figure, and Step-son indulges in all-night parties (until 12 a.m.) and fast jeeps. A typical all-Parisian family that speaks fluent English only because the movie is completely dubbed.

If you're a fan of the French novelist Emile Zola, this adaptation of his novel, La Curée, might just interest you. That is, of course, if you can visualise the heroine in mini-skirts, high boots, and a Mustang.

Zola's original story is the tale of triangular passion. A genteel 19th century woman is trapped on the one hand by her financial dependence upon her husband and on the other hand, by her need to realise her sexual desires. Quite poignant, to say the least.

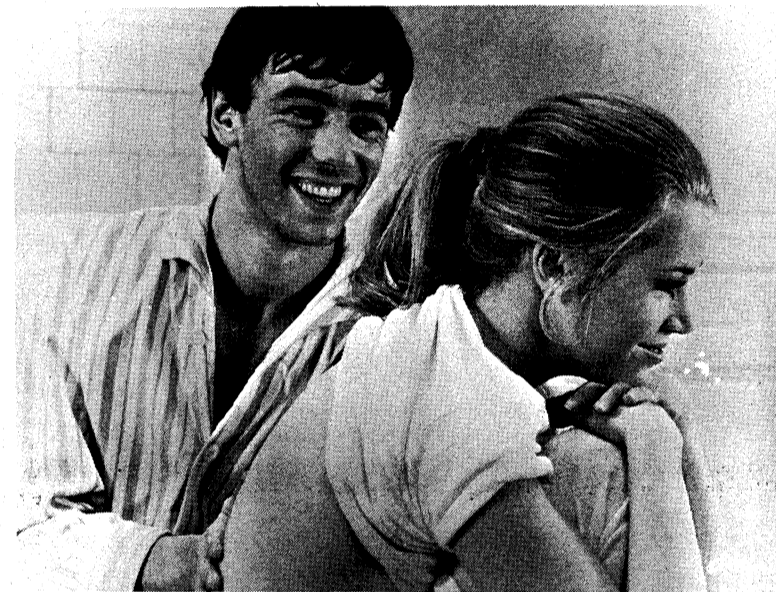
The modern version retains the triangle. In short, a young glamorous wife (Jane Fonda) married to a mid-dle-aged Tycoon (Michel Piccoli) falls in love with her stepson (Peter McEnery) and a frolicking affair ensues, in the conservatory, no less. It's as simple as that. And in keeping with the Doris Day tradition, Miss Fonda's elaborate wardrobe, when she's in it, would excite even Dior.

Peter McEnery, for those who are wondering, starred in Walt Disney's action-packed thriller The Moon Spinners. After being allowed only to hold his co-star's (Hayley Mills) hand, this must be quite a come-up for the young actor. Nevertheless, he still has scruples. He won't sleep with Step-mother under Father's roof, especially if Father is under the roof too - it's 'immoral'.

On the lighter side, political overtones evolve from this complicated affair. Stepson, in his spare time, studies the Chinese language and displays a keen interest in anything relevant to this culture. To Miss Fonda he divulges his secret belief that China's population will eventually overrun the world.

Despite its occasional inadequacies, The Game is Over is an enjoyable movie to watch. There certainly is nothing dowdy about Jane Fonda and although Peter McEnery appears to be a newcomer to this type of film, practice makes perfect; Michel Piccoli, however, must be the latest attempt at a robot. Throughout the movie he shows no sign of irritation despite his complete awareness of the game his 'children' are playing.

If nothing else, The Game is Over is a warning to be heeded by middle-aged widowers with twenty-year-old sons who are contemplating the addition of an equally young step-mother to the family. For one never knows what's going on behind the closed door of the conservatory.



JANE FONDA AND PETER McENERY

...but it's what's Up-Front that counts

## Marat/Sade a Stabbing Success

Another must film has arrived in Toronto to add to the list of exam-time distractions. It is MARAT/SADE, Peter Brook's excellent motion picture version of the original Broadway stage play. Although the transfer from one medium to another has slightly blunted the play's effect on the audience, there still is a strong actor-spectator rapport and one will find it difficult to

glance away from the screen during the two-hour life of the film.

Marat/Sade was written for the stage by Peter Weiss who later aided Britton Peter Brook in directing the play as a motion picture. The cast is made up almost entirely of the Royal Shakespeare Company, a group of artists whose acting merits require no criticism. All had been involved with the

stage presentation and consequently their simulation of madness is terrifyingly realistic. It is difficult to single out any performance as being better than any other but two actors deserve special honours. Patrick Magee as Marquis de Sade is so effective in his portrayal that during the course of the movie you feel he is controlling your reactions as well as the lunatics of Charentan. Robert Lloyd plays Jacques Roux, a male friend of the assassin, Charlotte Corday. Although it was a relatively minor role he filled it in a vivid and incisive manner.

In all stage-to-screen productions the success of the transition depends to a great extent on the quality of the cinematography. As the film Marat/Sade is a winner, so the photography is superb. Imagination has been used by the cameraman in employing beautiful and weird effects. It blends nicely with the play's theme and mood.

There is no purpose in attempting to theorize about the purpose of the play. It is a question which should be answered by every person who sees the film. It's playing at the Crest until May 6. Try and catch it. After studying for exams I guarantee that you'll be able to replace the actors.



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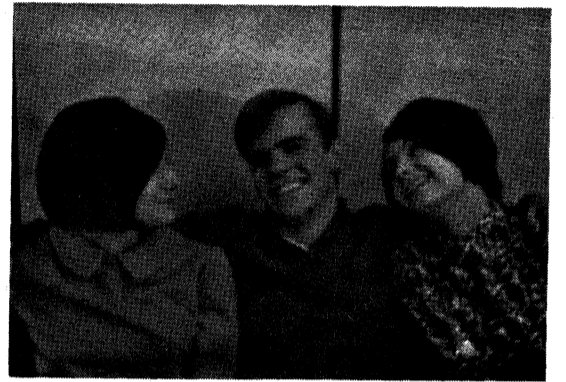
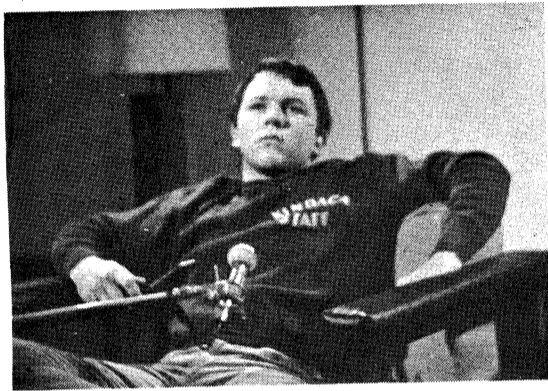
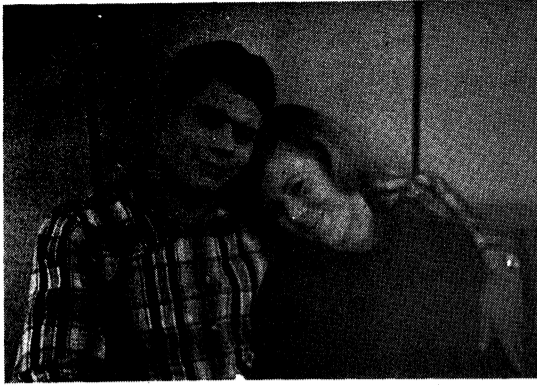
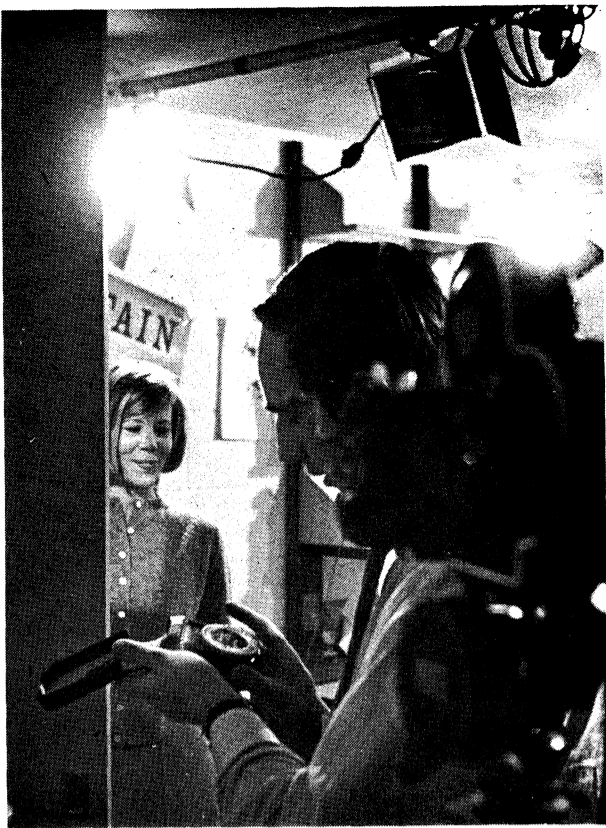
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SAVE



# 'YEAR ONE'



WILL BE SHOWN ON THURSDAY, MAY 25

Photo Feature by Bob Waller

Last week a film crew from the CBC public affairs show TELESCOPE '67 moved into Glendon and spent five days making a documentary on the experiences of a first-year student. The programme was directed by Lister Sinclair, who was also the first guest speaker

in the Glendon Forum series instituted in January.

The finished product will be shown on CBLT early this fall. Its tentative title is YEAR ONE. PHOTOS: Upper Left—star Lorna McGill and cameraman. Top Center—Lorna and cinematic

beau Don Skelton. Upper right—a scene in Lorna's room. Lower left—Jim Jack discussing his year at Glendon. Bottom center—scene 45, Take 1. Lower right—co-star Murray Coolican (center) filling in time between takes with Martha Musgrove (left) and Susan Ward (right).

## folk and such

Bill Novak

THE GOLEM OF VENICE, a new Canadian play, opened last week at Toronto Workshop Productions. Written by JACK WINTER, it deals with modern themes of peach and humanity while exploring a myth-like story line that took place 500 years ago. These two aspects beautifully coordinated with clever stage techniques make this a brilliant little production. Now, the Workshop Theatre is open only on weekends, and is located at 47 Fraser Ave. in the southwest part of the city. If you can't get to see THE GOLEM, look for it to be playing at one of the smaller theatres when you're in Stratford. This week the Riverboat presents ODETTA, the first lady of Folk Music, and the Penny Farthing features MALKA and JOSO. There is no word yet on the rumoured JUDY COLLINS concert, but her new record, In my Life, is doing very well, and features two cuts by Montreal poet LEONARD COHEN. Gord Lightfoot appears at Massey Hall this week in a solo concert.

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## The Scene

April 4th, 8:15 p.m. Burton Auditorium, 4th and last lecture in the series, Science and the University; lecturer will be Professor Henry Margenau of Yale.

## Ubuists at Carleton

Penny Berton

Three performances of King Ubu at the Burton Auditorium (March 3, 4, & 5) were not enough for the York University Players—their vigour and enthusiasm led them on to greater things: the following week-end, a curious busload of actors and actresses, ghostly mannequins, make-up artists, stage hands and assorted props set out for Ottawa, where they performed Saturday and Sunday evenings at Carleton University. (The majority of the expenses were paid by Carleton). In spite of the apparent difficulties involved in transferring the play from Burton's Stratford type theatre to Carleton's praecentium stage (they re-blocked it in one afternoon), the play was, judging from the reviews, a creditable success.

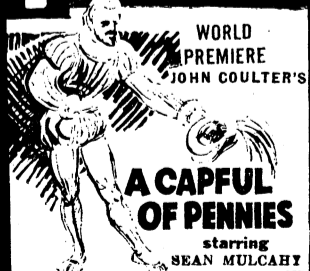
No sooner had the Players returned home than they immediately set to work on plans for next year. They decided to set up a committee during the summer to draw up a constitution for the organisation. Bill Schyven of York Campus is next year's executive producer by acclamation.

April 30, 8:30 pm. Burton Auditorium, Every Sunday at York Theatre Series. The National Theatre School will present THE LOWER DEPTHS by Maxim Gorky, Directed by David Caldersis. Reservations—call 635-2370.

To Russia for \$641. There are still a few spaces left on the forthcoming trip to Russia which has been planned by York Students and Faculty. So, if your dream is to see the Soviet Union why not consider going this May. Or if you have decided to go to Europe this summer on a CUS flight, pick up your travel Aids now. Contact Stew Hayter, 489-8426

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HONEYMOON (cont. from page 3) previously. In the United States a pattern is emerging where people spend three years in teaching and administration followed by one year in which they catch up with their reading and research.

Another consequence of increased mobility—which affects students as well as staff—is that people are less willing to criticize policies they oppose. Instead they just move to another university, or another campus. This means, fortunately, that universities can avoid explosions such as the one which occurred at York in 1963. But it does not mean that no changes can take place. For a university cannot afford to lose too many good students, since without them it cannot exist. Like department stores, universities have to satisfy their customers, students as well as professors. And so even the University of Toronto is having to revise its curriculum to meet the competition of universities like York—and finds it advantageous to do so publicly!

The future for Glendon, then, is ultimately, I would think, secure. In a lovely setting in a great city, based on the novel but sensible notion of bilingualism, and with an interest in public affairs rather than private gain, it is almost certain to be attractive to generations of young people who become increasingly disenchanted with the mass production of higher education.

In the short run, as it tries to establish its own separate identity from York University, life may be pain-

ful. But in the long run, able to draw on the vast resources of York for staff and books, particularly at the Honours level, Glendon surely should have the best of both worlds.

As of now, March 1967, the students at Glendon are in the uncomfortable position of being taught by professors who are migrating to York. In some departments they will not meet their own Glendon professors until September. It seems as though Glendon is being abandoned.

But remember that the first freshmen who came to the main campus in 1965 found no Dean of the Faculty and few Department Chairmen based there: these administrators remained at Glendon until 1966. Yet those York freshmen survived and are the proud creators of a new campus.

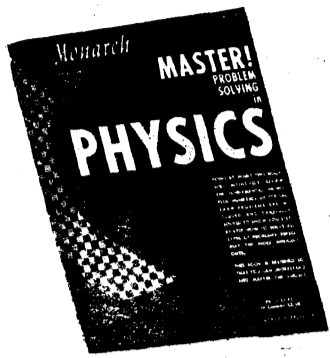
And let me remind you of 1961. There were only two of us teaching political science when Glendon began. The book-room was bare and the library hardly existed. Yet we had no doubts whatsoever that we were creating one of the best departments of political science in Canada. Next year at Glendon there will be a well-stocked book-room and a staff of six or more political scientists together with half a dozen commuters from York's political science department—despite the migration of the Faculty of Arts and Science staff.

May I say that in all my years of teaching, in Britain, in the United States and in Europe, I have not had a finer group of students from the first to the fourth year than I have had at Glendon in 1966/67.

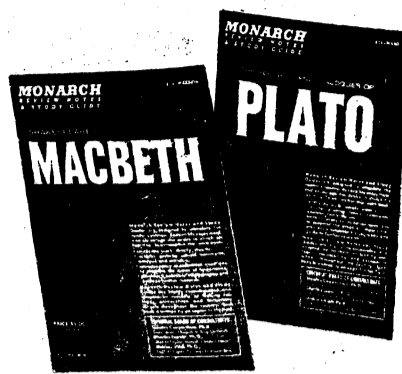
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### RONNING SPEAKS ON VIET NAM

EDMONTON (CUP) -- A Canadian diplomat warned students here Monday that further escalation of the ground war into North Vietnam could provoke a Communist Chinese assault.

Chester Ronning, special envoy to North Vietnam, called the conflict there the 'most critical and urgent international problem Canada has assumed some responsibility to solve'.

'It poses the most immediate threat to the peace of the world', he told students attending Second Century Week here.

'Escalation of the ground war into the territory of North Vietnam could provoke the Chinese armies to march into Vietnam as they did into Korea in 1950.

'If in that case the use of

nuclear weapons is not precluded, even the Soviet Union could be involved ending in World-wide catastrophe'.

He said the Canadian government favors 'the ending of hostilities in Vietnam, the cessation of bombing of North Vietnam and a settlement honorable to both sides'.

'The Canadian secretary of state for external affairs has taken an initiative to use the International Control Commission to probe the possibilities of getting talks started and has simultaneously opened a Canadian channel, the doors to which remain open'.

Mr. Ronning's remarks came as part of a speech which ranged broadly over Canadian foreign affairs policy.

### WRESTLING, FENCING, SWIMMING

EDMONTON (CUP) -- A stormy showing in the heavy-weight divisions pushed the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association to the Canadian intercollegiate wrestling championship Thursday.

Ontario-Quebec earned five gold medals, the same as the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association. More second-place finishes made the differences for the Easterners.

Ontario-Quebec had 127.5 points to the WCIAA's 125.5. The Ontario Intercollegiate Maritime and Ottawa-St. Lawrence league were far behind with 52, 50 and 45 points respectively.

Gold medal winners for the Ontario - Quebec League

were Doug Mitchell of Waterloo, Ed Millard of Guelph, Paul Hanson of Waterloo, Rob Stooly of McGill and Charles Nixon of Western Ontario.

The WCIAA were sparked by Lester Wong of Alberta in winning the national fencing championships at Calgary.

The West had 12 wins in sabre competition, 12 in foil and 13 in epee. The Ontario-Quebec league finished second with a 9-11-9 record.

Alberta swept all competitions in synchronized swimming at Olympiad '67 here.

The synchronized swimming competitions were marred by a last-minute withdrawal by Ontario representatives.

without a doubt Bagnall with four goals. In general it was superior conditioning and playmaking which won it for D-House and they fully deserved their win.

disgust at his failure to score despite playing a fine game, then took the ensuing face' off and skated in on his own goalie, and in an act of poor sportsmanship, shot on his own net. Had he scored the game could have been a real cliff-hanger as Williams scored with two minutes remaining to narrow the score to 6-4.

The game was the final intramural contest for some.

### 3rd YEAR BOWS TO D HOUSE (cont. from page 4)

Third year loses some of its players through graduation; others, like Fleming and Powell of D House will move up to the intercollegiate level.

Let us hope so for it would be criminal to put them face to face with the inexperienced freshmen next year; they are simply too good.

Fleming was a late cut of the Rebels this year and during the season Powell showed that he is capable of serving time up there also.

In the two games in the finals, he scored five times and assisted on the other seven. The best player from a 3rd year standpoint was

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# EDITORIALS

## Past and Future

It might be said that the meeting Council president Larry Goldstein called this month failed, which is to a high degree true. It was called too late in the year; too few students attended. The whole Council executive should have been at the front to make it less of a presidential news conference. However, students did learn more about recent Council decisions; course critiques were openly discussed; a professor did stand up and criticize the frequency of lectures. The meeting, then, did succeed in the promise it gave for next year.

In comparison, what have we accomplished in the past year? Our Council, in asking 'whether the President of the university has the intellectual honesty' to defend his decisions openly focused attention on the student's rôle in the university.

In that one challenge is embodied the right of students to question.

By asking that question forcefully and with resolve, and with the support of Glendon students, our Council was able to get the administration to attempt defence of poor student representation on the President's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs and its secret meetings. The more important and quieter work, exemplified by Rick Schultz's report on 'The Student and the University', helped to gain student representatives on the Board of Governors-Senate liaison committee which will look at the structure of the government of the University.

But, as Rick Schultz asked at that meeting, are we falling behind? Students of other universities are gaining more direct participation in university government. At Western Ontario they recently gained a student on the 19-man Board of Governors and three on the Senate. It is our hope that the discussions in the Senate-Board committee will prove fruitful in the quest for the democratization of the university.

The responsibility of students came under discussion. We hope Council will illustrate this responsibility of students towards their education in presenting Mr. Reid with a comprehensive critique of the calendar, for which he has asked. The extent of responsibility in residences was debated. A residence council questionnaire showed that 2/3 of the residents felt that they should be accountable for their own behaviour rather than the university administration acting in loco parentis.

A year from now, Council will go beyond a mere course critique by publishing an anti-calendar.

We hope next year council will establish a continuum of priorities as well as maintain a sense of perspective and humour. We must not lose ground to those who wish to preserve a backward-looking status quo.

## Cool Moves of the Year

Our Kiddie Trainman's Plastic Whistle Award to former Student Union president Jim MacDonald for telling Mr. Pearson about his Glendon Public Service Award before he told the rest of the Council.

The PRO TEM Blunder Bus award to the valiant drivers of the Toronto Transit Commission route Bayview 11 in their courageous attempt to run without a schedule.

The Poor Sport of the Year trophy goes to those who tore the bow-tie off the Whole Man before Mr. Pearson could see it.

For bravery beyond the call of duty to the rumblings of one's stomach, we award a bacon to Mark Dwor who called Versafood slop, 'slop', in front of the cafeteria staff.

The Thanks for the Surprise, But... note of Thanks we send to Gary Smith, who as treasurer, left the Council \$150 more than they should have.

The Junior Farmers' Achievement Award to external affairs director Dave McMillan for going on all fours under his desk when Robert Bédard suggested an Ontario Union of Students.

We pay tribute to the Residence Council with the If At First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try, Something Else Award because of their swift and almost unanimous turn-around about the visitor's book in Hilliard Residence.

A scholarship to the Radio College of Canada devolves upon those dear souls who created the total experience P.A. System in the Old Dining Room.

And to all those who loved, despised, praised, abhorred, attacked, supported, occasionally worked on it or even read it - a sincere 'thank you'!

## Reid on Rules

Principal Reid has sent to PRO TEM a copy of the following letter, which he sent to Residence Council President Mike Woolnough, on March 20.

Dear Sir:

In your letter to me of February 13, you asked me to reconsider my position on the visiting hours in the residences and to let you have in writing my comments on the considerations which you advanced in your letter.

The York University Act passed by the Provincial Legislature in 1965 gives the President of the University 'power to formulate and implement regulations governing the conduct of students and student activities.' The President has devolved this power on the Principal of Glendon College in respect of the Glendon College residences. I wish to continue to share with authorized representatives of the student body of Glendon College the power which has been devolved on me to formulate and implement regulations governing the conduct of students and student activities at the Glendon College residences. I am not prepared to abdicate the power entrusted to me by the Province of Ontario through the President of the University.

When I assumed the Principalship of Glendon College on July 1, 1966, there was in existence a set of regulations governing the Glendon College residences. This set of regulations had been drawn up as a result of prolonged consultations between the students, the faculty, and the administration of the University during the three years since the first residence was opened in 1963. The regulations had been approved by the students, the faculty, and the administration of the University. The regulations contained an agreed procedure for their amendment.

The agreed procedure for the amendment of the residence regulations is that the regulations can be reviewed each year at the December meeting of the Residence Council; the recommendations of the Residence Council are forwarded to the Committee on Student Affairs; recommendations approved by the Committee on Student Affairs come into effect when accepted by the Principal of Glendon College. The legislative body for amending the Glendon College residence regulations thus consists of three parts: the Residence Council, the Committee on Student Affairs, and the Principal.

When I assumed the Principalship, one recommendation approved by the Residence Council and the Committee on Student Affairs had not been acted on. This was the recommendation that by invitation men might visit in the women's residence under the same rules as women had been visiting in the men's residence. My first act in respect of the regulations of the Glendon College residences was to accept this recommendation; my second was to delete the regulation concerning alcoholic drinks since I was not

prepared to accept responsibility for enforcing it.

Glendon College, therefore, started the academic year in September 1966 with a set of regulations dated September 9, 1966, which contained these two departures from the regulations in force in the year 1965-66. All resident students were given a copy of these regulations at the beginning of September. Anyone who did not wish to live in residence under these regulations could, at the beginning of last September, have decided to move out of residence. Anyone who stayed in residence knew that if he committed serious or repeated violations of the regulations he would be asked to leave voluntarily and, if he did not leave voluntarily, he would be expelled from the residence.

Since September 9, 1966, I have agreed to the following four amendments to the residence regulations:

(1) The number of hours during which women may receive men visitors in their rooms and men receive woman visitors in their rooms has been increased. The hours from Monday to Thursday used to be 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; the hours are now 3:00 p.m. until the residence dinner hour. The hours on Friday used to be 7:00 to midnight; they are now 3:00 p.m. to midnight. (The hours for Saturday and Sunday remain unchanged, noon to midnight and noon to 10:00 p.m. respectively.)

(2) The Don for each House used to have power to specify the hours at which guests of the opposite sex could visit the common rooms. The hours for the common rooms are now the same as for private rooms.

(3) A provision has been added authorizing women to receive men visitors in the recreation room of the women's residence from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. daily.

(4) The regulations formerly required men guests in the women's residence and women guests in the men's residence to be signed in and out in a visitor's book and the time of arrival and departure noted. This regulation has been deleted.

I have not agreed to the following two proposed amendments:

(1) That the recreation room in the women's residence be open 24 hours a day; and

(2) That the visiting hours for private rooms and for the common rooms be extended from midnight to 1:30 a.m. on Saturday mornings and Sunday mornings.

If the Residence Council submits these two proposed amendments again next December at the time of the annual review of the regulations and the regulations are approved by the Committee on Student Affairs, I shall give the recommendations careful consideration in the light of all the factors involved including experience in the operation of the present regulations.

Perhaps at that time the Residence Council could let me know whether any university residence in Canada

has regulations more permissive than those at Glendon College. My impression is that Glendon College has set an example. Whether it is a good example or a bad example depends on the behaviour of the students in the residences.

If the students of Glendon College fail to observe the rules which are now in existence, or if the permissiveness of the rules is seen to lower the intellectual level of the College, other universities and colleges in Canada may conclude that it is unwise for them to adopt regulations as permissive as those of Glendon College. I suggest that the residents of the Glendon College residences have a responsibility to the whole community of university students in Canada.

This responsibility extends to the framing of recommendations for the amendment of the residence regulations.

Each of the three bodies concerned with the process of amending the Glendon college residence regulations - the Residence Council, the Committee on Student Affairs, and the Principal - shares the responsibility of ensuring that the regulations are appropriate for residences of an institution of higher learning, an institution which is devoted to attaining and maintaining standards of intellectual excellence. The Glendon College residences are not boarding houses, apartment houses, or country clubs. They are maintained by an institution of higher learning for persons who wish to participate in creating and maintaining a community of scholars and students. Those who do not wish to participate in creating and maintaining such a community should move out of the residences.

Aniel has written: 'All that can be expected from the most perfect institutions is that they should make it possible for individual excellence to develop itself, not that they should produce the excellent individual.' All that can be expected of the Glendon College residences is that they should make it possible for individual excellence to develop itself. The residence regulations and the conventions of life in residence should be such as not to create obstacles to the development of excellence. I suggest that the following are some of the questions which all of us who share responsibility for the residences should ask ourselves. Is not the gregarious tendency of North Americans one of the chief obstacles in the way of producing individuals who are accustomed to live for considerable periods on their own resources? Is it desirable that the regulations of university residences should encourage this gregarious tendency? Should not the regulations rather encourage the maintenance of standards of quiet and privacy which will facilitate tough, disciplined, intellectual effort?

Yours sincerely,  
Escott Reid  
Principal

Editor  
Assistant Editors

Sports Editor

Layout  
Business Manager  
Staff

Photographers

Inspiration  
Thanks

Jim Weston  
Camilla Marsden  
Bob Waller  
Tom Ellison

Vincent Rueter  
Michael Woolnough  
Jim Park  
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Robert Béclard

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.

Above  
All...

# PRO TEM

Foods of  
France

Volume VI, Number 23

The Student Weaklie of Gloomdon College, York Unukversity (the péanutiest!)

Toronto, Canada, March 30, 1967

## WAYNE CARSON RES PRES

### FLASHBACK

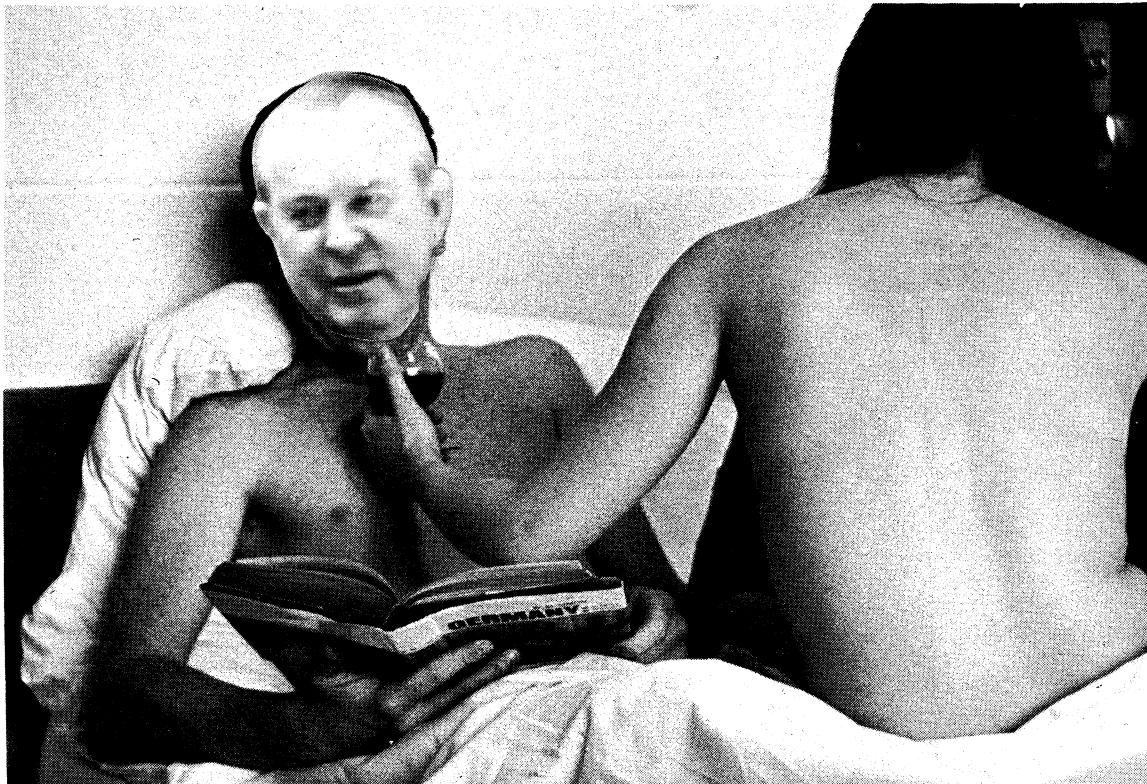
Dudley DuRight

SEPTEMBER: Ian McCollom began preparations for York's historic 4,500 mile marathon swim... Plans were laid for the establishment of the D-House volleyball team which was to compete in the intramural league this year. League convenors received a scare when Bob Taylor, athletic rep. for the house, suggested that they might not be able to field a team as most of the boys were signed up for interpretative dancing; however, the matter was cleared up without incident... Rumor had it that the Canadian finals in Mumley Pegs were to be held at York this year; let's hope so...

OCTOBER: The York Rossies, our women's field hockey team, forfeited its first league game when they failed to show up for the match. Seems they were down at the Jolly Miller drowning their sorrows in drafts of beer, because they had to face the powerful Polish National team... Ian McCollom had to postpone his celebrated swim as he had forgotten where the event was to be held, tch, tch... Word leaked out that we were going to have an intercollegiate basketball team this year, but Athletic Director, Mrs. Fife denied it vehemently...

NOVEMBER: The athletic department had several hundred 'SUPPORT THE WINDIGOES' buttons but they failed to sell as well as expected... Swimming pool hours were extended, and the lifeguard corps increased, in anticipation of huge turnouts... Actually, the pool had only one day of poor attendance; this was on account of the popularity of the Mumley Pegs tournament held here in late November...

DECEMBER: Due to a nearly snowfall, the OIAA tennis championships were called off... The 'Poets' jumped into an early 10 point lead in the intramural basketball



WILL CARSON END ALL THIS, DEAR?

Mr. Wayne Carson, typical of Glendon students in his Puritannical beliefs, has been acclaimed President of the Residence Council. Mr. Carson plans to make changes in the operation of the residence which are essential to the preservation of our Protestant tradition:

- 1) He will discontinue the practice of men being entertained in women's private rooms; he is, however, giving consideration to the possibility of women entertaining men in the common rooms on Sunday afternoons for the purpose of discussing the morning sermon.
- 2) An 8 foot barbed wire

league... Top point-getter at the halfway mark was Blake Simmons with 4... Come on, Ian, you're halfway there... Doug Baldwin led the day students to the table tennis championship over somebody; if anyone by chance remembers... tough luck... Kathy McKechnie bought her 'SUPPORT THE WINDIGOES' button... York Rossies, chased from the Jolly, scored an impressive 9-0 victory over the cleaning ladies from Wood Resi-

electric fence will be installed around the women's residence.

3) The Pinkerton security guards will be on 24-hour duty in the women's residence.

4) Women students will leave a record of their whereabouts at all times with the porter.

5) All lights in the rooms will be turned off from a central switch at 10 p.m. during the week and at midnight on the weekends. All students will rise at 7:30 a.m. daily and report to the recreation room for morning exercises (students may be excused on Sunday if their

dence... We all wished Bhu-tu a merry Christmas...

JANUARY: York's Rebels went on strike as the athletic department had replaced their Wally sticks... Keep it up Ian... It was decided to drop the intramural hockey league this year as there was no competition for the powerful B-C House team...

FEBRUARY: Someone mentioned in passing that Dean Tatham was looking a little peaked and overweight so it was decided to enroll him in a local fitness course... In quest of bodies to fill their depleted ranks, the judo team went after A-House athletic rep. Carolyn Sayers; however, she was unable to try out for the team... No further news yet on the report that Ian McCollom, famed breast-stroker, was missing and had apparently failed to complete his major centennial project; stand by...

MARCH: The 'Big Red Wave' rolled over W.O.I.T., the powerhouse of the basketball league this year. The final score was 114-12 in favour of York, but the game

participation interferes with their church attendance).

6) The Dons will send monthly reports on the behaviour of the students to their parents.

7) The residence will be strictly policed to eliminate homosexual activity, such behaviour not contributing to the pursuit of scholarship in the York community.

8) The Residence Council will be suspended for eight months and Mr. Carson shall have full authority in all questions of student behaviour in the residence.

Mr. Carson now lives with his grandparents.

was in doubt until the final minute when York poured in fifty points to salvage the big win and assure itself of the crown... Inspired by the fantastic attendance by York supporters, the Rebels declared themselves willing to enter the OIAA once again next year, on condition that they be supplied with a new pair of bob-skates as extras... Jovial Joel Henricks had his hair styled a different way this month and took everyone by surprise; it seems he decided to tease it; lots of luck Joel... The news that everyone was waiting for -- Ian made it! Appears that he was at poolside when the swim directors checked on him and he was lost in the crowd.

### Graduates First

reprinted from  
CIA staff bulletin

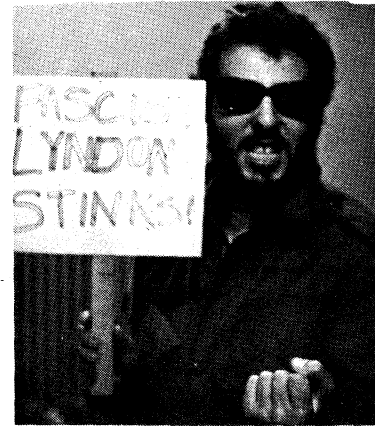
CIA operator GL 69 1/2 graduated from York University, Toronto, last week, first in his Honours Political Science programme.

During his four years at the newly founded university in a rural village somewhere north of New York State, GL 69 1/2 participated actively in student organisations, especially on the student council of Glendon college.

As cultural affairs director three years ago, GL 69 1/2 broke tradition at the college by inviting then unknown German politician, Alfonse von Thadden, to participate in a forum on the campus. He caused a controversial and heated debate to be waged among students when the seminar made money for cultural affairs, despite von Thadden's travel expenses and a leather-bound Talmud to thank the speaker.

Attempting to ferret out left-wing fanatics, he became active in the socialist club on campus which supports Social Credit, a federal political party. He managed to slur the name of communism by declaring that the club was being infiltrated by submissive hot plate elements who wished to fluoridate the Don River, a nearby stream active in the support of free enterprise.

Our operator has been awarded a Bertrand Russell fellowship to undertake graduate studies at the Ho Chi Minh Memorial College of Plei Ku. His thesis will centre on international treaties concerning Viet Nam. 'I already have clues which almost conclusively indicate the Geneva Accords to be forgeries,' he said.



GL 69 1/2 in student disguise

Flush News:

York University's Board of Governors, announcing tomorrow that it had dissolved itself, will have recommended as a replacement a committee divided between students, faculty, maintenance staff, and security guards, stating as their collective reason that their business interests and the coming provincial elections required further attention in order that they might apply meticulous care and meaty effort to the above so that they might not go to seed, you see, which would necessitate dissolving itself, as afore-stated.

