

# Pro Tem

Volume IX, Number 17, Toronto, Canada, February 4, 1970.

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*Faculty council and senate elections  
preview*

## Winter Carnival '70



***photos and collage by NIGEL OTTLEY***

# New act vital

The Glendon student body is being asked to consider a newspaper act in a referendum which will be held at the same time as the balloting for faculty council. The act has several purposes: to make the inner workings of the newspaper more democratic; to make the newspaper more responsible to the student body; to make the newspaper financially independent of student council.

This year, with the resignation of student council and the subsequent lack of an elected body able to distribute student funds, PRO TEM has had great difficulty in publishing. We have been forced, for the most part, to limit ourselves to four page issues. We have been surviving on advertising revenue, and donations from students and faculty. This has made our existence a precarious one, never knowing from one week to the next when we will be able to publish our next issue.

The newspaper act will provide PRO TEM with the budget necessary to produce a quality newspaper. The act proposes that the administration collect six dollars from each student at registration, the money to be distributed to PRO TEM in three installments by the administration. The newspaper budget will be made public early in the first term.

As the money will be distributed by the administration rather than the student council, PRO TEM will be assured of receiving the money and will be able to produce a quality newspaper regularly without being at the mercy of the actions of student politicians, as happened this year.

The act also brings an entirely new approach to the operation of PRO TEM, making the newspaper responsible to the student body. It proposes that the co-ordinating editor be elected by the newspaper staff, as is the present procedure; however, the editor, under the act, must then be approved by a majority of the student body. If he is rejected again, the staff must select again.

If the newspaper staff selects the same nominee, he must be defeated by two-thirds of the student body in order to be rejected. If he is rejected a second time, the staff must approve a different nominee to offer to the electorate.

Should the actions of the co-ordinating editor fall into disfavour with a substantial number of people, the act allows him to be impeached. A petition signed by one-half of the newspaper staff, or one-quarter of the student body, would be sufficient to call a Canadian University Press investigation into the actions of the editor. The CUP commission would hand down a verdict within thirty days.

This provision in the newspaper act ensures that the newspaper would be fair in its approach, and would not be able to become the tool of one person or one group. If PRO TEM did not reflect the feelings of the student body, with fair treatment to all groups and views held by the student body, the editor could be impeached.

Passage of the newspaper act ensures that PRO TEM will not fall into the hands of an extremist or group of extremists for their own purposes and political gains.

The act also provides that editorial policy be determined by the entire staff rather than one person. This democratic handling of editorial policy would also include the provision that all editorial meetings be open to all members of the student body.

Finally, the act provides that 60% of the newspaper staff and of the student body are required to amend the act.

PRO TEM can be something that all Glendon students, present ones and those who will follow, can participate in and feel pride for; but to achieve this, PRO TEM must have funds sufficient to produce a twelve or sixteen page paper weekly.

The newspaper act will give PRO TEM that money, while making the newspaper something that belongs to and is a part of the entire student body.

Tomorrow, in the Old Dining Hall at 12:30, the present editor, the business manager, and the person approved by the newspaper staff as the nominee as 1970-71 editor, will speak on the newspaper act and answer any questions you may have concerning the act or next year's paper. Applications for the post of editor will be received in the PRO TEM office until 4:30 today at which time the staff will interview all applicants for editor.

Yet Glendon is capable of and deserves something much better than a four page newspaper. Approval of the referendum on February 11 will assure Glendon College of a quality newspaper next year.

NICK MARTIN

## PRO TEM

Staff Andy, Brian, Marilyn, Agnes, Dee, Jim, Mara, Bill, Beth, Rob, Betsy, Claire, Brad, Nigel, Sarah,  
Co-ordinating Editor Nick Martin  
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PRO TEM is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University, 2275 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comments are the opinion of the newspaper and not necessarily those of the student union or the university administration. PRO TEM is a member of Canadian University Press, the fourth estate, and an agent of peaceful and democratic social change.

# Lewis urges bi-bi support

By BILL KORT

"The English-Canadian majority has for too long been insensitive to the language rights of the French-Canadian minority," David Lewis, MP for York South told a crowd of about 30 in the Junior Common Room Thursday evening. Lewis, deputy leader of the NDP, called himself a "strong supporter of bilingualism".

He commented that it wasn't until the 99th year of Confederation that the federal government introduced legislation to allow the use of French in the public service.

## Quebec education shares blame

"Both the Quebec educational system and English Canada were responsible for this situation," Lewis claimed. "The Quebec educational system because it was deliberately not geared to the public service and English Canada because of its unilingual attitude toward Canada were equally to blame."

He noted that "With the exception of l'Universite Laval, the social sciences were unheard of in Quebec's educational system, and English Canadians often felt that the Quebecois should speak 'Canadian'."

The situation was particularly apparent in Ottawa which as the capital of a bilingual country, was almost totally unilingual.

Lewis claimed that with the introduction of a more modern educational system in Quebec and with a considerable modification of the English-Canadian outlook, the report of the Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism was accepted without great opposition among the general public.

But the recommendations of the Commission must be implemented if English-French co-operation is to continue. "The French-Canadian's resentment is built up because he is constantly reminded of the English majority and particularly in the public service where he is constantly obliged to speak English," he contended, "and a French-Canadian should be able to carry out his routine daily work in the public service in French."

"The Commission's recommendation to establish language units in the Defense Department and the Civil Service is one I support completely," he added.

Lewis strongly criticized the Separatist element in Quebec and called it "extremely detrimental". "Separatism is a resignation of the struggle for English-French co-operation and equality in Canada," he said.

He also noted a current 'backslide' among English Canadians in their attitude towards the recommendations of the Commission.

"Bilingualism in English Canada is a challenge which must be met by English Canadians if they are to overcome a century of neglect."

# Fasters find awareness

By DEE KNIGHT

'Midst the tribal rumblings of Winter Carnival weekend, the JCR and Hearth Room were taken over by meditation and discussion, as about twenty people fasted in commemoration of the death of Mohandas Gandhi (January 30, 1948). With music, film, yoga, speakers, poetry, and all-night discussions, the fasters tried to dig Gandhi, the third world, and each other.

The theme might have been 'conflict, discovery and resolution'. Conflict occurred within the group when fasters challenged the value of participation by non-fasters who caused the need for constantly starting over; fasters challenged each other to define the meaning of the fast itself; and speakers uncovered the tension between violent and non-violent 'truth force'.

High spots were Saturday night and Sunday afternoon with three entirely different experiences. In a poetry reading produced by creative writing instructor Tony Hopkins poets Paul Shaw and John Klavins stole the show with their lyrics and nearly made Glendon history with an all-out bardic competition, but Paul chickened out, Diana Leishman furthered her career as Glendon's answer to Joni Mitchell, as she and Brenda

Tee sang a medley of rebel melodies.

Late Saturday night, fasters were introduced to exercises in meditation, fantasy, and 'peace consciousness' through yoga - very far out and very beautiful.

Finally, on Sunday, the fact of violence in the third world turned the discussion away from Gandhi. Antonio Boutscha, a former member of FRELIMO, the Mozambique liberation front, espoused guerilla warfare for the liberation of southern Africa from the forces of colonialism and racism. Boutscha's catalogue of atrocities inflicted by Portuguese administrators on their black subjects, and his expression of Gandhi's message in terms of 'aggregate cost in human lives', made an irrefutable equation for violent self-realization. Having already seen a graphic film portrayal of the reality of apartheid, and heard of its ramifications from an exiled white South African, the fasters were prepared for Boutscha's message of a violent solution, but it was still overwhelming.

The Fast began in search of avenues to peace, and ended with an awareness of the inevitability of conflict, and a consciousness of the need for human economy. In short, it was a rough trip, but good.

# Election to be held Wednesday

Ten last minute candidates entered the elections for student representatives to faculty council Monday, the last day of nominations. They bring the total number to 18 of those contesting the 10 positions open for two year terms. The election will be held on Wednesday, February 11.

There were also three eleventh hour nominations for student senator on Monday, bringing the total in that race to four. Those running are David Moulton, Donald Walker, Peter Robertson, and Bruce Kidd. Only one will be elected.

Candidates running for faculty council are, in order of nomination:

- |                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1) David Moulton  | 4) Heather Ramsey |
| 2) David Starbuck | 5) Peter Tabuns   |
| 3) Andre Foucault | 6) James McKinnon |

- |                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 7) Paul Johnston   | 13) Joan Andrew    |
| 8) Sally McBeth    | 14) Susan Powell   |
| 9) Barry Smith     | 15) Jim Daw        |
| 10) Andy McAlister | 16) John Dickson   |
| 11) Bill Hewick    | 17) Barb McCormick |
| 12) Bill Wade      | 18) Helen Sinclair |

There will be a meeting of candidates in the Old Dining Hall on Thursday at 12:30 pm.

At the same time as the election, there will be a referendum held which asks the student body to pass a newspaper act that will make PRO TEM independent of the now defunct student council and asks students to vote funds for the operation of PRO TEM next year.

All candidates who wish an interview and a photo in PRO TEM for next Tuesday's edition must see Jim Albright or Nick Martin in the PRO TEM office by noon on Thursday.

# Broten resigns

Delores Broten resigned this week as editor of PRO TEM in order to devote her time to the exploration of other interests. Dee was a member of the staff for nearly three years, and although her name did not often appear in a byline, it was her week to week devotion on the production staff that made it possible for PRO TEM to publish. Since becoming editor this fall, Dee kept the paper afloat when it was going down for the third time. Dave Starbuck, Sally McBeth, Dave Moulton, and Andre Foucault also resigned in May that they may run for faculty council.

## RIDICULOUSLY IMPORTANT

### STAFF MEETING

To interview applicants for  
position of  
co-ordinating editor 1970-1971

Be there! This means you.

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

# feedback

## Robertson replies on French survey

Sir:

Thank you for publishing the survey on the French programme at Glendon College. Aside from one or two generalizations and a couple of omissions, the report was fair. May I comment on these oversights.

Regarding the lead article: 1. "...only those interested enough to be in class answered this survey..." Only 27 out of the 39 language classes from Years I and II were surveyed. Only sixty percent of those surveyed in class handed in their questionnaires. It is impossible to claim that those not surveyed or not handing in their questionnaires are opposed to the French department. It is therefore impossible to say: "all students taking French courses". "As a whole, 52% of all students registered in French..." "Generally, students feel that..." etc. Such statements are statistically unsound and their author risks being thought disingenuous.

2. "One student observed that "No - impossible to talk with the French department, no wonder May '68 happened". It is difficult to know just who is meant by "French department" in this statement. Neither Mrs. Nemni nor I have ever refused to talk with any student of professor. This statement is simply untrue. Further, it is somewhat wearying to be equated with Charles de Gaulle.

3. The whole question of national origins raises invidious questions unrelated to the situation. Where does one class a Canadian Citizen, trained in Canada, raising a Canadian family, bilingual, who happens to have been born in France and has a corresponding accent? Further, PRO TEM ignores the specific opinion of students who are being taught by French-Canadian instructors.

4. "As a whole, 52% of all students registered in French felt they had no control over their courses." This statistically dubious statement is an unpleasant reflection on the intelligence and energy of the students making the claim. Each section of each course has elected representatives on the courses committees. There are six elected student representatives on the Department Executive Committee. Their function is to exercise such control at the direction of the students registered in French.

5. Finally, in regard to the statement headed "I am trapped at Glendon":

(a) The value judgement on the teaching of French at Glendon, aside from its unqualified individual nature, cannot logically be given as a reason for removing the French requirement. Even if the programme were altered to the taste of this particular individual, that would be no reason for requiring French on a "pass-fail" or any other basis.

(b) The impossibility of becoming "bilingual" in two years merely begs a definition of what "bilingual" means. Miss Newton's article gives a brief statement

be happy to expand on them to anybody.

(c) The crux of the matter seems to reside in the statement "I made a mistake coming here in the first place". The specious reasoning in the rest of the letter provides a clue about how it was possible for the writer to make such a crucial error of judgement.

Regarding Miss Newton's article on the French Department:

1. I am not the "head" of the department but its "chairman". There is a difference, even if only historical.

The students had no say in establishing the new set of literature courses for next year. Miss Newton should have included my further statement that we have included courses of various types and that our aim is to reconsider the whole structure, once we have some experience with it, on the basis of student and faculty reaction to the courses.

3. Let me correct my quote about open department meetings at the top of column two. It should read "...to the extent that anyone who wishes to raise anything can come - in addition to a limit of four observers." 4. "Faculty are usually recruited through personal contacts." This should read "have in the past been recruited by personal contact". I also stated to Miss Newton that the department policy is to advertise each permanent position that comes vacant, although personal contact is and will always remain useful.

May I add one more opinion which I expressed during the interview with PRO TEM. Professor Nemni and I do not support compulsory French at Glendon College. We believe it to be a matter for Faculty Council to decide without any special attention to the French Department. There is no "department view" or "policy" on this matter.

Yours Sincerely,  
Howard S. Robertson  
Chairman,  
Department of French

## More on French survey

Dear Editor,

I feel obliged to comment on your recent survey. Your idea, that of polling opinion at Glendon, was excellent. Unfortunately, the methods used in carrying out this idea were poor.

For instance, of a total of 600 students enrolled in the five courses polled, only 263 were reached. Even more glaring is your omission of 105 second year and 74 third and fourth year students. Surely the fact that these students have previously completed required language courses does not invalidate their opinion.

Taking these people into account, we find that only 30% of all students enrolled in French courses were questioned. Your headline at once becomes suspect, and does an injustice to the whole article. To be accurate, 10% of the student body voiced their dissatisfaction with compulsory French courses. Similarly, assigning the feelings of this disaffected 10% to the complaints of one admittedly "bitter" individual, is indefensible.

I have little sympathy for students who come to Glendon with no intention of following French courses. To them I say "Go elsewhere!"

There are enough problems at a 'bilingual' college without adding disinterest to the number. Glendon entrance policy should continue to discourage such people.

Students genuinely interested in improving their French could have but one reservation concerning compulsory courses, i.e. their quality. It is here that we should concentrate our efforts.

Let's get together, formulate suggestions for the improvement of our courses, and present them to the French department. Contrary to what one is led to believe, they are approachable. Above all, let's be sincere and accurate while doing so!

Don Sugden

## On cultural genocide

To the People of PRO TEM!

We would like to explain our rage upon reading the article in last week's PRO TEM written by Bob McGaw and entitled 'Cultural Genocide'.

What McGaw said is very true! However, it was much better said by Harold Cardinal when he spoke at Glendon on January 8. In fact, McGaw's story is not much more than a verbatim precis of Cardinal's speech. We ask that Mr. Cardinal be given credit for his address.

For over a century, white bureaucrats like Bob McGaw have felt it their responsibility to stand up and speak for the Indian people. But the Indians are no longer in need of this kind of 'representation'. Harold Cardinal and other leaders have adamantly rejected this type of 'support'. This includes McGaw's crude attempt to jump on the genocide bandwagon. If the directors and chieftains of the newspaper did not feel that Cardinal's speech was relevant to students at Glendon (which is an absurd slight against Glendon), they had no right to replace it with McGaw's token effort.

We suggest that you get a reprint of Cardinal's speech as Excalibur has done and print it in one of your upcoming issues. Better still, why don't you devote a whole issue to the immediate crisis confronting the Canadian Indian?

We remain,  
Enraged,  
Sandy McKay  
Melissa Keddie.

## GENERAL

## MEETING

to discuss  
referendum  
on newspaper act

Thursday 12:30

Old Dining Hall

# Croak most gross

If there had been a breathalyzer in the room last Friday night, the Old Dining Hall would have been busted for having more than its legal limit of alcohol in its airstream. But it was all right because 'Croak' was on the stage again, and with 'Croak' every crutch helps.

It was a sort of a miracle three days of hard work and a tipsy audience will wrought every time. The material was consistently sexual or mocking or just plain absurd, like that "If I were not a student..." bit. It went over like the proverbial moon because the cast and the audience were both determined to have a good time at any cost, even at 75¢ at the door.

But the really saving grace of 'Croak '70' was that the show was actually good, with some genuinely funny spots such as the sketch in the restaurant with Ron Buston and Barb Forrest, and some instances of real talent, especially Pierre Lemieux's delightful mime routines.

# Television absurdity

The Absurd is a television program made by a number of Glendon students under the direction of Bob Wallace of the Dramatic Arts Program. The situation of the program was inescapably academic, so it is no surprise that The Absurd has a definite resemblance to 'educational' television in form and to an English lecture in content.

Fortunately, the program does contain three large selections from the plays that the oversimplified theories and doubtfully explanatory passages of music and photographs are based upon.

The highlight of the program was a fine television production of Albee's 'The Sandbox'. From the introduction on, we were made continually aware of the novelty and relevance of this type of dramatic expression.

Significantly, all of the segments of the Absurd selected for the program ended in a death. To be exact, there are two murders and one death-by-neglect. Yet the program mentions nothing about violence and completely ignores the pessimism clearly present in the plays, substituting for it the traditional belief in the Future and an optimism best described as absurd.

-BRIAN PEARL

# Economical formal

Glendon's annual formal this year will combine a more economical ticket cost with the notoriously less economical Monte Carlo Night. The dance is to be held in the ballroom of St. Lawrence hall and the adjoining East Room, which will be set up with gaming tables, bar, and the inevitable Cigarette girl.

"The formal will be more informal this year," said organizer Louise Barrington. "People are going cheaper." Profits from the \$6.50 tickets will go to World University Services, an organization which aids underdeveloped countries. Admission to the Monte Carlo activities is free.

Tickets are on sale in York Hall and from representatives in each residence house.

-SALLY MCBETH

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## Final GBA scoring

	games	points	average
Doug Street(E House)	8	136	17.0
Rod Major(4th year)	8	134	16.8
Graham Muir(3rd year)	6	87	14.5
Mike Eisen(E House)	7	77	11.0
Pete Allan(C House)	7	76	10.9
Rick Menear(3rd year)	5	72	14.4
Brian Davis(1st year)	6	61	10.2
Paul Westlake(3rd year)	7	61	8.7
Bill Rowe(A House)	8	59	7.4
Bren Stacey(1st year)	5	56	11.2
Kevin Kilbey(A House)	6	56	9.3
Geoff Scott(B House)	6	55	9.2
Don Sugden(E House)	7	48	6.9
Gary Schlieffer(2nd Year)	5	47	9.4
Nick Martin(3rd year)	7	47	6.7
Jim Jack(4th year)	8	47	5.9
Tim Anderson(E House)	7	44	6.3
John Olah(4th year)	8	39	4.9
Bob Snow(4th year)	8	38	4.8
George Hewson(2nd year)	4	37	9.3
Bob Gibson(A House)	7	35	5.0

## Girls mung Seneca

Seneca College was overwhelmed 35-13 during an exhibition game here last Wednesday. Glendon's girls are scheduled to eradicate College E tonight at 6:30 down at the fieldhouse.

Day students ousted C house 11-0 to secure the intramural basketball championship. Glendon Cup standings still see C House in first place with a big 1,015 total.

What if they gave an intramural archery tournament and no one came? Perhaps we were never meant to know. Glendon needs an intercollegiate archery team. We'd use those hotshots that participated in the intramural tournament, but according to last report all able-bodied archers were out running around Don Valley Forest stealing from the rich bourgeois capitalists and giving to the communistically-inclined fascists. If any of you tire of wearing Lincoln puce, contact the fieldhouse before February 10.

Glendon's galloping Go-fers stickhandled a 3-1 win over Woodbine Junior High as Gayle Labarge scored twice, but were negated 2-nothing by Erindale in a hard-fought duel last Tuesday. Glendon beat Ryerson 3 to 0 Friday. See the Go-fers in action against Winters today at 2 p.m., or versus College E tomorrow at 6:30. Both games will be won here.

Mother Beaver reports that she has seen a solitary scurrilous figure, conveniently disguised, stealthily about the ice rink at 4 o'clock in the morning. What can he possibly be doing? Who is that masked man anyway? Send your answers to Contest c/o PRO TEM. First prize is a bus ticket to New York. Second prize is an all-expenses-paid weekend in New York for 47, and a silver bullet.

-BETH REDMOND

### Glendon Formal 1970

and

### Monte Carlo Night

St. Lawrence Hall

- bar, refreshments, photographer
- roulette
- baccarat
- other games of chance

\$6.50 per couple

Feb. 12 1970

# Laird wins spirited regatta

By NICK MARTIN

Glendon trounced St. Pat's during Winter Carnival, report usually reliable sources claiming to have been sober enough to see what was going on. The good guys won four of the five events.

In girls' hockey, the Gofers unloaded their full bag of tricks to trounce Ryerson 3-0. Ann Blackburn got two goals, Digna Hiel one, while goalie Val Brent protected her webbing flawlessly. Not only that, but she got a shutout too.

St. Pat's broomball team bombed the Glendon Stickhandlers 7-0, despite a shot on goal by Joe Aiello (Submarine, a Beatles' song). Gary Fleming and Geoff Scott handed out some stiff checks in the hard-hitting game. "It was really rough out there," superstar K.C. Haffey told PRO TEM, "a lot of our players were smashed."

### Glendon wins grossout

The volleyballers skunked St. Pat's 3 games to none, winning 15-3, 15-5, and 15-0. Janis Neustadt was the locals' heroine (Did someone mention pot? - Sergeant Preston) as she served all 15 points in the shutout win. A couple of St. Pat's rowdies tried to give the players a hard time during the game, but veteran observers would give the Bytowners no chance in a grossout with the Beavers, or the Animals, whose performance at the horror movies would ensure Glendon of a no-hitter.

The Turkeys topped St. Pat's in B-ball 46-31, as Geoff Scott neufed, Kevin Kilbey and Pete Allan had 8 each, and George Hewson sank 7. The visitors put up a tough fight until Don Sugden and Eric King broke the game open with some timely steals.

The girls did even better (Proportionate Statistics, chapter 47), as they msagroed St. Pat's 26-1. Nancy Pickering dunked 16, Pat Brundrit quatered, and Deb-

bie Lifshen tossed in 3 while contributing some fancy dribbling.

In the final event of the meet, the Gophers pounded the Pats 4-1. Bill Rutledge had a pair, both assisted by Geoff Love and Merc Raven, with Lorne Rogers and Rick Mackenzie getting the others, Terry Walker and John Pierce georgesvezinaed the Pat forwards on several occasions to save Glendon.

Raven played an aggressive game, giving an imitation of Joe Frazier on a couple of occasions. We asked Merc what the problem was. "What was the problem?" (we said). "That #\$\$-\*c#" number eight asked me to point out Gary Freeburn so he could get his autograph" Mercury explained.

Yachting expert Reid Laird won the singles event in the boat races while a team of Laird, Pat Flynn, and Pierre Lemieux took the team title. Mike Salter decided that the boat races would not count in the Glendon Cup standings. "We feel this is just another passing fad; this activity hasn't proved it has any staying power," Salter told PRO TEM in an exclusive scoop (isn't that redundancy? Perhaps we were never meant to know.)

### Where was Trudeau?

Prime Minister Trudeau failed to appear after he learned that Henry Wood preferred showing 'It' to 'Funny Girl'. Wood left last night to begin his six-month tour of duty at Alert weather station.

The Beavers clinched the GBA pennant with a 52-30 win over E house. Gunner Muir potted 17, Rick Menear 16, Armpit Martin treized, and Paul Westlake had 6 for 3rd. Doug Street led E with 16 and Mike Eisen demidozened.

E grabbed the final playoff spot by whipping the Animals 61-36. Doug Street put it in 26 times, Don Sugden thirteened, Mike Eisen 12ed, and Tim Anderson dixed for

E. Ramblin' Ralph Trodd had 11 and Ron Maltin 7 for D. Street's points gave him the scoring title, 136-134 over Rod Major of the Pensioners. A computer error had previously credited Major with 136 also.

### Hurdy gets four

In the GHL, 3rd took the frosh 15-1 as HG Coyle and Merc Raven quatered, and Lorne Rogers, Gordo Way and Dave Ellis visited the redlights twice each, and Scooter Scanlan onced. Wolf Buchholz got the froshscore. The Axemen yanakyonied the sophs 5-3 on a pair by Charlie Stedman, and singles by Doug Knowles, John Spears, and Vic Borycheski, Wilson Ross deuced 2nd and Simon Miranda got one. The Sons of B whomped Ye Greene Machine 3-1, with Gary Freeburn, Bruce Macdonald and Larry Black leading B, and Hammerin' Hank Wood scoring for C.

If you're good at shooting the bull, enter the archery meet this Monday at 3p.m. The annual Telegram track meet will be held tomorrow night at Maple Leaf Gardens, featuring some of the world's top athletes such as Ralph Doubell, Bob Seagren, and Bob Finlay. Its one of the top sports events in Toronto every year, playing to capacity crowds in recent years. Tickets are still available.

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