

Man does  
not live  
by words alone

# PRO TEM



although he often  
has to  
eat a few  
— Adlai Stevenson

Volume VI, Number 21

The Student Weekly of Glendon College, York University

Toronto, Canada, March 2, 1967

## IMPROVED HEALTH SERVICES TO GO IN GLENDON HALL

A. B. Graham

On March 3, the offices of Atkinson College will be moving to York Campus, making room for a new infirmary in that section of Glendon Hall. Mr. V. Berg, executive assistant to the Principal, said that it will cover the two floors of the wing.

There will be accommodation for five or six people at one time.

Mr. Berg also said that there will be someone present to take care of patients at all times and nursing service will continue at the

usual five times a week. A doctor will be in the infirmary twice a week to help students, whether day or resident. This will be done at the University's expense. Dr. Johnson is replacing Dr. Senn who could not remain in the service of the University because of other hours when Dr. Johnson will be in the infirmary will be announced next week. The service is to begin as soon as possible.

The infirmary will be fully operational for next September.

## Financial Problems May Force UBC out of CUS

Vancouver (CUP)—The University of British Columbia could leave the Canadian Union of Students next year if present financial difficulties are not overcome within its local student organization. The possible breakaway was announced Thursday by Alma Mater Society president-elect Shaun Sullivan.

'If we are to carry on our present activities and those include membership in CUS,' Sullivan said, 'we will either have to generate new revenue or cut athletic special events, clubs or CUS costs.'

Sullivan added, 'We are now in financial difficulties, and if they are the same next year, CUS may have to go.'

He said UBC students don't understand the importance of CUS to UBC.

'CUS correlates what is happening on other campuses. It gives us background material from other universities about student affairs and student movements for better deals from local governments,' he argued.

'As university finance moves more to local governments, it is most important that we have this kind of information,' he said. 'But if we cannot make cuts in local activities, then our CUS commitment will have to be partially cut.'

UBC pays \$10,205 to CUS this year.

'Maybe we can arrange associate status in CUS instead of pulling out. At present the CUS constitution has no provision for such status and we might implement them.'

Sullivan admitted UBC's withdrawal could seriously damage CUS which has lost eight unions this year.

But because talk of our leaving is only remote at this time, I think it can stand it. Rumours tend to strengthen the fabric of an organization,' he said.

## BANK SERVICES FOR GLENDON

Starting in the near future and continuing into next year, banking services will be available on campus to Glendon students for two hours a week.

The service is being provided by the Toronto-Dominion Bank branch at Yonge and Lawrence.

Mr. Victor Berg, Principal Reid's executive assistant, hopes that the service will rid students of inconvenience of travelling to their bank. He sees that it will be of especial help in the fall when the problems of student loans arise.

The bank's offices will be located in Glendon Hall. The hours, which will probably be near noon, are to be announced within the next week.

## 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 series on March 14.

Mr. LaPierre is a professor of history at McGill University and honorary president of Canadian University Press. He referred to universities as ghettos and reservoirs of 'computerised intellectualism' at the national CUP conference in December.

Organisers of the Glendon Forum are trying to arrange another Forum before March 14.

## Chief Returning Officer Wanted

Having difficulty deciding who to vote for in Student Council Elections? Avoid all that strenuous moral exertion by applying for the position of Chief Returning Officer.

Applications should be placed in the envelope on the Council bulletin board no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 3rd. Applicants will be interviewed by the Speaker on Monday, March 6.

## COUNCIL LOSES BALANCE - SCOTT STILL SEARCHING

Jim Park

Where did the money come from?

This was the question posed by treasurer Mike Scott at the new Student Council's first business meeting Monday evening. Displaying evident frustration after two weeks of searching, he reported that we have \$150 more in the bank than we can account for in the books.

As well, the books show Council has not received about \$700 of the grant the University administration promised but give no reason for the discrepancy. Mike is sure, however, that the administration can tell Council why.

A motion resulted from this report that will require all outgoing treasurers to present their successors with a financial statement - balanced.

Although at times this meeting threatened to become a procedural quagmire as new members fought with Robert's Rule Book, a substantial quantity of legislation was handled.

In the academic field, Council authorized the executive to investigate, in the very near future, the feasibility of introducing a booklet of course evaluations at Glendon. Jane Lorrimer, experienced in this field, will aid the executive in conducting this study.

Council wants in addition to prepare a questionnaire to be filled out by Glendon students, the results of which could then be presented to incoming Freshmen in pamphlet form. Although it is hoped to implement this measure in time for next fall, a need for further study could force postponement until 1968.

President Goldstein was authorized by Council to approach both department

heads and students with a view to seating students informally on curriculum committees. Mr. Goldstein expressed a hope that by participating on these committees, students will emerge from the role of simple criticism to one of constructive suggestion.

Professor Gregory - head of Glendon's English Department - when asked about this move cautioned that students proceed slowly in this area. Although he agreed that students should have a place - informally - on curriculum committees, he advised they not press too strongly. He feels that budget restrictions, student inexperience, plus their inability to make recommendations over a long period of time may detract from the undergraduate's ability to criticize the curriculum competently.

Ron Kanter, GI, is this year's Council speaker. Earlier in the day, the executive chose him and Ken Courtis over three other candidates to be nominated for the post before Council assembled. Mr. Kanter, when questioned by Council members before his election, stated that a speaker must be well-versed on all Council issues to do a competent job.

A new commissioner of Glendon Forum was unanimously appointed. Andy Graham, GI, with a committee not chosen as yet, will work in close conjunction with Principal Reid and two or three faculty members. Because of the ability of these men to draw speakers of distinction to Glendon, it was decided to keep the student committee free from Council control as much as possible. Already this year, Glendon Forum has been very successful



Can Kanter Control?

with speakers Lister Sinclair and Pierre Burton.

The final banquet, to be held March 31, will cost Council \$2115. Following the dinner and presentation of honours awards, a dance will be held and entertainment provided with a coffee-house group and two animal bands.

Near the close of the meeting, a proposal was put forth by Robert Bédard, third year representative. He suggested that Glendon's delegates at this weekend's convention of the Ontario Region of CUS investigate the possibility of forming an Ontario union of students independent of CUS and similar to Québec's Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec.

Despite a startling display of shock by the external affairs director in which he crawled under the table, Mr. Bédard stressed the seriousness of his proposal.

After the meeting, he expressed the belief that since education is a provincial matter, a provincial union of students is more effective in dealing with its own government. He feels a national organisation may be necessary, but that it should be composed of officials chosen by independent regional bodies.

## Library Committee Discusses Inadequacies

At their last meeting Feb. 9, the Library Committee discussed the inadequacies of the Leslie Frost Library. Jack Seaton told the committee that he was moving to the other campus because of poor library facilities here. Mr. T.F. O'Connell, director of libraries, told the committee that York libraries compared favourably with those of other universities. He said that in any case it was illogical to expect that all books required should be found in Frost.

He announced that Steacie will Xerox articles from periodicals departments want for Frost. The cost would be too high to have a similar collection of periodicals at

both libraries.

Mrs. Knapp, in charge of Frost Library, had not received complaints or requests for book purchases for a long while.

The Committee decided that the Faculty of Arts and Science should be reminded of their continuing responsibility to students going into third and fourth years on this campus. Glendon College Faculty Council should immediately begin a list of inadequacies for the first and second year courses and ensure that future needs be met.

Mr. O'Connell assured the Committee that there would be no more transfers of books or periodicals from Frost to Steacie Libraries.

## Honour Awards

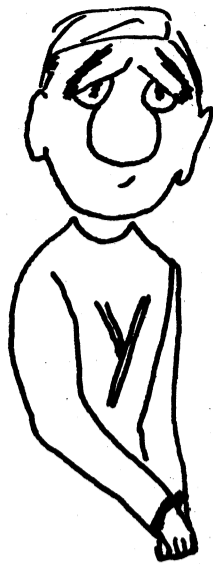
No luck with CHUM's Cash Caravan? Despair ye not! Sometime between now and March 10th, you may have a chance for the Murray G. Ross, George Tatham, Alice Turner, or General Honours Awards. All will be presented at the closing banquet on March 31st.

No box tops are necessary, and your last name can start with any letter. Just follow these easy rules: (a) Both nominees and nominators must be in their final year, (b) Nomination forms (found on the Council bulletin board) must be returned to the new Chief Returning Officer by March 10th.

I'm an active participant in one of the established coffee-shop cliques or, as we prefer to call ourselves, 'The Glendon Gadflies'.



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.



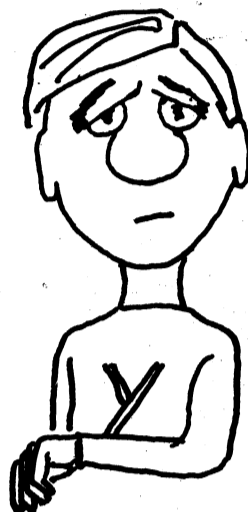
Always with the times, we were most vocal about student apathy when nothing was happening around the place. We were also the first to decry the rise of the campus radicals.



We are ideally suited to judge society as we have devised an analytical schema whereby anything is either pre- or post-Freudian or Marxian - everything else being irrelevant.



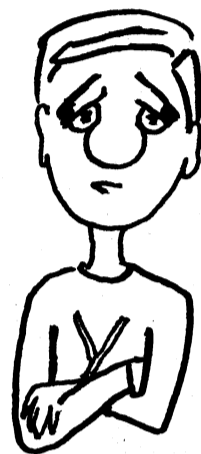
outwardly, we may appear to be a bunch of ineffective pseudo-intellectual neurotics but inwardly we constantly marvel at our own yet unfulfilled but surely glorious potential.



we don't find heaven in a blade of grass, we find it in ourselves.

- You fools!

Once social parasitism becomes accepted, you won't know what's hit you!



## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Ian Wightman

### BASKETBALL

Standing	G	W	L	FOR	AGAINST	PTS
3rd year	9	8	1	204	103	16
B House	9	8	1	200	118	16
1st year	9	7	2	192	118	14
2nd year 'A'	9	6	3	177	135	12
4th year	9	5	4	164	152	10
A House	9	4	5	98	187	8

Scoring Champion: Bill Larkin, 3rd year, with average of 16.7.

### HOCKEY

#### Division I

Standings	G	W	L	T	FOR	AGNST	PTS
3rd year 'B'	5	4	1	0	15	8	8
2nd year 'A'	5	2	1	2	20	11	6
1st year 'A'	5	2	1	2	10	10	6
3rd year 'A'	5	2	1	2	13	14	6
1st year 'B'	5	1	2	2	12	15	4
2nd year 'B'	5	0	5	0	8	28	0

Scoring  
6 goals - J. Reynolds, 2nd year 'A'  
5 goals - S. Bunston, 2nd year 'A'

Note: Monday, March 6, division champions in 2 out of 3 match.

#### Division II

Standings	G	W	L	T	FOR	AGNST	PTS
D House	4	4	0	0	23	7	8
4th year	4	2	1	1	19	8	5
E House	4	2	1	1	15	13	5
A House	4	0	3	1	5	19	1
B & C Houses	4	0	3	1	8	23	1

Scoring  
7 goals - S. Fleming, D House  
6 goals - G. Powell, D House  
5 goals - R. Nash, E House

## SMITH PUTS YORK IN LIMELIGHT

Tom Ellison

Top flight track meets are becoming more and more popular in North America and the Telegram-Maple Leaf Centennial Indoor Games last Friday saw one of the best fields ever assembled. This conjures up images of top track and field athletes copping all of the awards while the lesser lights take second place. Right? This is usually the case, but for ten brief minutes last Friday night, the stars sat back and watched Dave Smith of York University steal the show in the college division by winning

the two mile event in record-breaking fashion, his time being 9 minutes, 26 and four tenths seconds, a new collegiate record. The young Vanier runner made his win all the more impressive by beating a strong contingent from several American colleges including the Universities of Buffalo and Rochester, as well as the best from U of T, Queen's, and the rest of Ontario.

Dave, who runs out of the Toronto Olympic Club, was told by his coach, Dr. Bryce Taylor, to hang back and let someone else set the pace;

## FOOT INJURY NO HINDRANCE TO JUDO TEAM

Tom Ellison

Earlier this year York's judo team lost the services of its star member, Al Keltner, due to a severe foot injury which may keep him from ever competing again. Despite this misfortune, the rest have taken up the slack and turned the team into a real fighting unit. On Saturday, February 18, York travelled to Ryerson and proved its worth by capturing three divisions against strong competition from Waterloo-Lutheran, Mohawk College and Ryerson. Pete McGlone took the heavyweight title, Steve Nichols the light-heavyweight, and Dave Robb was the winner in the light-weight section. However, the boys did not fare so well in the team fight as they were completely exhausted. The team in this case was composed of the three warriors mentioned above plus Enore Gardonio and Blake Jasper.

however, Smith found this too slow, took the lead almost from the start and was never headed. He did run into trouble with about four laps to go but used a strong kick to get himself out of trouble. When asked if the boards bothered him, he said that he had some trouble on the corners because of his long legs.

This marks the fourth year that Smith has been running competitively but nothing could match this meet for tension or the satisfaction of winning. 'I was really up for this race,' he said, 'and really wanted to win it.' Because of his victory here Friday, he has received an invitation to participate in the Hamilton Invitational Indoor meet on March 18. This just might be the beginning of a promising career and we wish Dave the very best of luck.

This team is probably the best in the province and gets the chance to rank themselves nationally when they travel to Edmonton, Monday, March 6. They will however, be without Pete McGlone who was disqualified as he is not a full-time student.

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# CUS LINKED WITH CIA

## the betrayed generation

Paul Grayson

Bob Ewegen (editor Colorado Daily)

Months of senatorial subcommittee inquiry culminated last week in the disclosure that the Canadian Union of Students was one among 23 organisations which had received funds from the US Central Intelligence Agency within the past fifteen years.

Twice CUS accepted funds from the ostensibly philanthropic, New York based, Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs which were then used to finance the CUS sponsored Seminar on International Student Affairs in 1965 and 1966. FYSA was one of a number of organisations approached for money on these occasions. CUS president Doug Ward states that former CUS presidents were unaware of the organisation's link with the CIA at the time.

Mr. Ward did mention, however, that for the past fifteen years Canadian student leaders have been overtly approached by RCMP attempting to solicit information from participants in international student meetings. On each occasion the RCMP were informed that they would have access only to information that would be made available to members of CUS and to the press.

Mr. Ward's chief concern in the present case is that "...students can become in-

involved in a network of information over which they have no future control.' For this reason, a formal letter of protest was sent to Mr. Pearson but despite this it seems as though the Canadian government is reluctant to register a formal complaint with the United States government. Mr. Pearson indicated that due to the small amount of money involved - \$3,000 - and the fact that the front organisation did not affect the nature of the two seminars that it financed, further action would not be warranted.

With respect to the RCMP investigations, Canada's solicitor-general, Lawrence Pennell, was less timid: last Wednesday he stated that he supported RCMP questioning of Canadian Union of Students officials. It is, he told the Commons, essential that the RCMP interview persons from all walks of life if it is to discharge its responsibility for national security.

In the United States, government has been more directly involved in the controversy from the outset. Senator Robert F. Kennedy said Feb. 20 that the CIA operated under presidential orders when it financed student trips to foreign conferences. 'If it was a mistake, it was one of policy made

in the executive branch and it should be blamed on the CIA.'

Five days earlier it had been disclosed that military draft deferment had been granted leaders of one group. The draft deferment disclosure occurred when Democrat Robert W. Kastenmeier stated that he had information that top officers of the largest U.S. student group, the National Student Association, automatically received a 2-A occupational deferment from the Selective Service Board. 'It goes with the job', he said.

When asked how the CIA managed to keep covert its activities for fifteen years, Philip Werdill, editor of the U.S. student magazine Moderator and acting liaison officer for the supervisory board of NSA, testified that the CIA had intimidated NSA leaders 'by means of threats ranging from character assassination to putting pressure on the establishment to reject them from responsible rôles in American society.'

When commenting on the above, the Canadian Union of Students president suggested that the CIA grants to NSA 'should help to destroy' the myth that only the Russians back hockey teams or student organisations.

Well, scratch one dream.

The United States National Association, the leading voice of American youth in the postwar era, has officially admitted that it has been supported for a decade by funds of the Central Intelligence Agency.

As in most pacts of dishonor, it was easy for both participants to rationalise their actions. In the early '50s, the NSA was desperately short of money, especially to carry on their vital international programme. These programmes included NSA's membership in the International Student Conference, scholarships to such foreign nations as Algeria, exchange programmes and other vital projects.

It is at this point that the CIA entered the picture. The NSA has a liberal image in America. But in the context of world student opinion it emerged as a conservative one. The NSA's progressive ideals and pragmatic Americanism were probably America's best possible image to a world student body which blinks at the jingoistic term 'Un-American' and fails to understand our holy crusade against the forms of socialism which many of their countries practice.

Furthermore, the NSA was the most influential member, both financially and spiritually, of the International Student Conference. ISC, composed mainly of Western and neutralist nations, was the only force blocking the rival International Union of Students from dominating world student organisations.

The IUS, headquartered in Prague, Czechoslovakia, was and is dominated by Communist youth organisations. Thus, the corrupt bargain was struck - by the NSA out of apparent necessity, by the CIA out of callous opportunism.

For a while the bargain worked. The NSA built a strong financial base. Last year they were strong enough to give up CIA money entirely rather than continue to compromise principle. CIA had an effective American voice in the councils of world student opinion. But the fruits of the poisoned tree cannot long endure when the baseness of their genesis is known.

For a generation of student leaders the NSA was the mainspring of their actions and the fountainhead of their idealism. Now that source is tainted.

Many names have been proposed for this generation. We are not the silent generation, nor the lost generation. Perhaps we have been in search of a name. But now the student leaders of America

know. We are the infiltrated generation. We are the kept generation. We are the pre-empted generation. The words coined in jest at Berkeley, 'Don't trust anyone over thirty,' come back to mock us now in earnest.

In terms of the ideals of our greatest organisation, in terms of the seriousness of our goals, in terms of the very sanctity of human idealism itself, we are the Betrayed Generation. Long accustomed to distrusting the establishment, we are now dazed to find that we have been but kept radicals, allowed to bray nobly while chewing for fodder of those who have cynically herded us for their own ends. The NSA will be a long time recovering.

For its part the CIA will pay heavily too. We have handicapped ourselves with a permanent plateau of distrust through world youth. It will be a long time before an Asian, African or Latin American student listens to an American visitor without wondering if he has been subsidized or screened to parrot words not of his own choosing. With the new generation of student leaders, who will be facing us across negotiating tables a brief generation hence, this may be our greatest diplomatic catastrophe of the post war period.

We cannot excuse those in the NSA who yielded principle in duress. We cannot forgive those in government who cynically exploited their opportunity. But, in the final analysis, we ourselves must share the blame. We allowed the NSA to drift into financial and spiritual crisis by not providing it with a strong base of support.

There are those who will say the present scandal has demonstrated that the NSA has outlived its usefulness. We disagree. If the association is allowed to disintegrate, another, weaker organisation will no doubt spring up to take its place, one which is equally if not more vulnerable to political entrapment. The best safeguard the American student community has against the danger of becoming a pawn in the cold war is a strong, broad-based, vigorously-supported national union of students. This the NSA can become - if we give it our support.

We must rebuild the NSA from the ground up. We must work doubly hard to repair the incalculable damage to the pride and, yes, the decency of our friends abroad.

We must strengthen the NSA so that it never again falls prey to base and foolish men, who could pervert it to their own ends.

## CUS - A YEAR OF MODEST GAIN

Don Sellar (CUP staff writer)

Ottawa--Winter is beckoning to spring and students across Canada are preparing for the final onset of term papers and exams.

Their leaders are now looking back over an unusual year - rife with new talk about student activism, student involvement in university government and developments in education.

It began with the usual Canadian Union of Students declarations about busting the social fabric of this country by pressing for free education, student salaries, better teaching in universities and open decision-making by the crusty legions of university government.

For 28 year old John Douglas Ward, president of CUS, it began with the certain knowledge that if Canada's largest student organisation was going to rise beyond mealy declarations, it was going to have to lose some members.

And lose them it did. Eight universities have withdrawn from CUS since Ward faced the annual congress last fall.

The withdrawals, centred on the activism issue, cost CUS all its Québec membership and shaved its rolls to forty universities and 150,000 students.

CUS itself withdrew from something - casting aside its full membership status in both the International Student Conference (ISC) and the International Union of Students (IUS) - both student manifestations of the Cold War.

Now the Union holds associate membership - and no vote - in both international student camps, although it reserves the right to make policy declarations in international affairs.

A communications secretariat last fall published programme outlines to help local campuses in their drive for seats on university governing bodies, for the evasive thing called 'universal accessibility' and for other direct action at the local level.

CUS has failed (on more campuses than Ward's army could visit in six months) to activate the bureaucratic, administrative monstrosities that are local student government.

Ward has fearlessly blasted students' councils for dealing in the 'irrelevant' things like winter carnivals, yearbooks and campus dances.

Local CUS chairmen have failed to take CUS ideas and policy to their campuses, and programmes like Univac have died on many of their desks.

There are perhaps half a dozen campuses Ward is pleased with today. He is counting on a newsletter called CUS Across Canada and work by his travelling secretariat to produce better local student government.

But more and more, there is a feeling in CUS headquarters that student government will have to be bypassed and better communication methods found if Doug Ward's successor, Hugh Armstrong, is to reach students effectively.

There is a new reliance on the new provincial structure which CUS has assumed this year.

Ward, whose administrative knowhow may have saved the national office budget \$15,000 this year, believes the provincial associations must develop if CUS is to go

ahead.

The disclosure last week of CUS receiving \$3,000 from a CIA front organisation could be the last major story to come out of CUS this year.

And Ward made the best of it, with his revelation Tuesday that the RCMP have been trying for 15 years without success to get information out of CUS leaders.

Indications of success achieved by CUS lobbies aren't many, but they represent some solid gains.

For example, the free education lobby is now gaining support from many politicians in the so-called old-line parties. Students on half a dozen campuses have gained representation on senior university governing bodies.

And there is no indication that tuition fee hikes will be general across the country this year.

Ward's long-awaited report on CUS structures will be considered by a CUS directors meeting next month...if he can get it finished.

And when spring truly comes, the CUS secretariat will be gearing for closer contact with students interested in going activist.

The next approach will be direct, warns Ward. This year about 3,000 students have written for information about CUS. Next year, with an expanded communications section, Ward is hoping to boost that figure to 15,000. If it happens, a student movement centred on social conscience will owe a lot to Ward.

He could be remembered as the man who wove an astonishing new bureaucracy into the fabric of social protest in Canada.

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## CENTENNIAL FINE ARTS FESTIVAL SUCCESSFUL



Leonard Cohen Sings

### leonard cohen in concert

Alan Offstein

Leonard Cohen was born in Montreal. He looks like a character out of a novel by Mordecai Richler only softer, calmer. I do not remember what poems he read; it is not important; nor the songs he sang.

What I do want to say is that Leonard Cohen involved the audience in the "performance". He placed himself in the hands of the audience--to accept or to reject him; to remain apart or to join him. He called it "sharing secrets". His attitude attempted to break through the invisible walls that stand between people in theatre houses which make every experience private and every pleasure a secret. His attitude tried to encourage acceptance of the fact that beauty in verse can bring pleasure or tears, and that there is no shame in any reaction to beauty if it is an honest human reaction. This is what art is for. And the quality of this reaction

to art is enriched when it is shared and when it stirs people to the point of acting.

Cohen read and sang his ballads. He has a bad singing voice and plays the guitar very simply. This, combined with the enchanting lyricism of his poetry and his complex fantastical/realistic poetic images creates an impression of honesty and spiritual purity. Cohen persuaded the audience to believe him, to join him, and to share their private responses with every other person.

Ian Cameron, a York graduate asked permission to sing two original songs. The poet agreed, and Ian shared his songs and was accepted by the audience. A young man identified only as "Joe", displaying great courage (as well as an irritating type of aggressiveness) engendered hostility and harmed his impromptu reading of his own work.

Cohen again sang and read for the people sitting in

chairs, some on the steps of aisles, smoking or on a trip. The intruders had not really broken any spell, nor dispersed any atmosphere. The open mind and emotional receptiveness of everyone in that youthful gathering remained acute.

For those who were upset or dismayed by the show, let me say this: it was ideally democratic insofar as every individual was asked by the poet to judge the performers subjectively and to act upon their conclusions. That is, if upset, leave; if pleased remain. If the amateurs offended, throw them out; if they complemented, applaud them. Cohen is not a showman. He is an artist who transforms his appearance into a human relationship with his audience and transcends the conventional definition of "concert". People are no greater nor less for their identity as an audience, than the artist or performer.

### an afternoon of underground films

Vincent Rueter

If one could be permitted to generalize about underground films, one would have to say that their main purpose is to explore the media of film far beyond the conventionalities of 35 mm cinema, and to draw the viewer into the imagination and dreams of the film maker via rhythms of light, sound, and image.

Because the underground film appeals to a very small and select audience (in Canada the biggest market is University film societies), budgets are necessarily limited. At the same time however, this is perhaps the film-maker's greatest boon, for it makes him responsible to very few, is anybody, but himself, and allows him to control every stage of production from script to editing and sound-dubbing. It allows him the artistic freedom and experimentation denied even the best 35 mm directors.

Of the 8 films shown, three stood out far above the rest. *Redpath 25*, the most professional and imaginative film of the afternoon is the first of a trilogy being made by John Hofsess for McMaster Film Board. Often called a psychedelic film, very insense colour, pulsating music, and very rhythmic editing produce a catharsis of images (mostly erotic) ordinarily repressed. Special effects were created

over painting individual frames and desolving out parts of images.

*Portrait of Lydia*, by John Straiton which won 1965 Cannes Film Festival Award for animated film, best animated film, among other prizes, is a pastel animation. It is the psychoanalysis of the sexual repressions of a female named Lydia. *Scissors*, a film of animated objects (scissors and paper cut outs) depicts the life cycle, jealousy, and the struggle for survival. Its simplicity and conciseness made it one of the most enjoyable shorts.

*Odd Balls* by Bob Fothergill and Sam Gupta is about a croquet match that begins at Massey College but quickly gets out of control as the contestants chase each other around Toronto and finally to the International Airport. This was a very good idea, and technically very competent, however was too long for the plot, and became tedious after a while.

*Revival*, a conventional documentary about evangelical fundamentalists was unimaginative and cinematically incompetent. I would tend to exclude it from the class of Underground Films. *Marco Polo* and *Chinese Ball Game* by York student Michael Hash were also shown.

### Poets, Painters, and Pontificates

Jane Glasco

On Saturday afternoon, the Centennial Performing Arts Festival presented an Inter-Media concert. Several of Zbigniew Blazeje's vivid, three-dimensional, geometric constructions were hung along the rear wall of the Shakespearian stage and along the balcony rail. The Brian Browne Trio crouched under the balcony in a dim pool of light. The 'paintings' were wired into the micro-

phones in front of the Trio and, when the lights were doused, a mildly psychedelic 'total' effect was created by throbbing and dimming lights in rhythm with the pulsations of Brian Browne's fine jazz sound.

Michael Collie came out, sat in an ornate Victorian armchair in the foreground and read his equally ornate poetry with a soft Welsh accent. Keith Harrison later appeared on the balcony with

a sheaf of regional poetry and a few good ones--notably 'Quonse Blues' and 'Bad Week at Coalville'. And--something for the irrevent--Joe Rosenblatt shuffled, bounced and thundered his round-shouldered way through several oval-toned, mock ecclesiastical egg poems. He went much further as a poet with his comic book hero Metamorpho, whom he readily admits is a put-on.

### CLEM'S ROOM AFTER HOURS JAZZ TRIES AGAIN

Peter Dent

Clem Hamburg, the grand old man of the after hours jazz club (House of Hamburg) is having another crack at the curious anomaly of jazz without booze. Last Saturday evening from 12:00 to 3:00 was the first of what is hoped will be an indefinite weekly institution. At 12:00 the Arabian room of the Victoria Hotel remarkably transformed itself into Clem's room, with a tavern atmosphere, an after hours club.

The presence of vocalist Tommy Ambrose successfully prevented any jazz from being created in the first set. The band: Heygood Hardy - vibes, Norm Amadio - piano, Bob Price - bass, Alex Lozenoff - drums; were content to embellish the vocals of a well-lubricated Ambrose. I have no quarrel with pop music, but Ambrose is not a jazz singer. His selections had a sweet mothergoose to them that became increasingly hard to take.

I hope Clem's Room does not fold, but if last Saturday nite is any indication of things to come, it hasn't a chance.

### HANG TEN

David Cole

On a limited budget of \$35,000, Bill Brown, a veteran surfer (or hodad, for all you hippies) has produced a masterpiece of simplicity. This 90 minute documentary of two surfers who decide to follow the summer sun around the world, has been greatly enhanced by the lack of conventional trappings--there is no dialogue, no Fellini-type fadeouts, not even any sex (Yes mother, you can send your mother.)

The two surfers (maybe they're queer) travel from California to Ghana. There, they teach the natives how to surf and there are some charming shots of them getting stoked. They proceed to South Africa to seek 'the

perfect wave', which they find near Durban, after having hitch-hiked 1200 miles with a biologist whose idea of fun is to send them out to pet the lions and then lock the doors. Then on to Australia, where they find no surf at all and Tahiti, where they do. Finally, in Hawaii, we are treated to some awe-inspiring shots of the Banzai pipeline after a big storm (would you believe 25-30 feet).

Brown's commentary is both informative and humorous. His use of filters and sun, flawless. So grab your wahini jump in your woodie (the T.T.C?) and get... stoked.

### STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM

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inevitable. However, despite this consideration, I somehow failed to see the logic involved in the operation of Atkinson bursaries. And the logic still evades me.

I thought for a while that Gerald Wright, the York University director of financial aid had made a mistake in recommending me for the bursary. But there was no mistake. It was all so obvious.

When I talked to Mr. Pilly, the financial head at Glendon, he said, 'I really can't see why Gerald recommended you for the bursary'. Neither can I. If the Atkinson Charitable Foundation will or cannot act independently, then the real purpose of the foundation is lost. As long as Atkinson is incorporated as a tool of the government, why should I write a thank you letter recognizing them as anything more? Why should I even get a letter not me what is taking place. Just to let me know that \$400 is passing through. As the government giveth so the government taketh away.

It was suggested in the letter that I would like to send a note of thanks to the Atkinson foundation. Well,

Thanks Atkinson--for 3 days of false security and a good laugh--it was almost as funny as the time I passed go and before I could pick up my \$200 I drew a chance and that sent me directly to jail.

to accept the results. This logically leads to an extension of residence hours.

Therefore, I urge Principal Reid to reverse his decision.

Vic Freidin (II)

## Second Century Week - Drama

The New University Theatre, Calgary, will host the first national festival of Canadian University Theatre. The six-evening festival will feature plays ranging from the Greek playwright Aeschylus to Briton Harold Pinter with a stop at French Jean Genet. One of the productions, 'Promethee enchainé' will be performed in the French language and is a translation of a Greek play.

The festival itself is unique in many ways. It is the first national university drama festival. It is completely non-competitive with the primary aim of allowing University drama groups from across the nation an opportunity to present plays they want to present, without having to stain to win an award.

## Residence Council

Dear Sir:

In the February 16 issue of PRO TEM it was reported that the Residence Council motion for extending visiting hours from 12 to 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings was unilaterally vetoed by Principal Reid. This decision is in direct opposition to unanimous Residence Council and COSA support. What were the motives behind making this decision which is contrary to the advice of Residence Council and his trusted colleagues who sit on COSA?

Furthermore, the results of the questionnaire mentioned in the same article clearly indicate overwhelming support for the proposed rule change (two to one in favour). Having himself initiated the questionnaire, the Principal should be prepared

## REPORT FROM HANOI

Miss Schecter is a member of the York University Committee to End the War in Viet Nam and attended a meeting at Massey Hall, February 5, 1967, when Rabbi Feinberg addressed an almost capacity audience about his trip to Hanoi.

In response to the bombing, the Vietnamese 'passion for freedom and the independence has been hardened, intensified, and stiffened'. Having spoken to some American flyers, Prisoners of War, he found that some are 'unhappy about their mission' and are 'deeply tormented by a sense of guilt'.

Ho Chi Minh, the Rabbi said, was an 'amiable, kindly man of tremendous fortitude and stoic endurance'. This is the message that the President of North Vietnam asked to be taken back to the world. 'Mr. Johnson has stated that he would meet anyone, anywhere, anytime, to talk peace. I invite Mr. Johnson to Hanoi as our guest. Let Mr. Johnson come with his wife and daughters, his physician, and his cook, but not with a gun on his hip and his generals and admirals. As an old revolutionary, I pledge my honour that Mr. Johnson will have complete peace and security.'

The position of the National Liberation Front is one of political and military neutrality. The NLF is composed of three parties: the radical Socialists, the democratic petit bourgeois, and the Marxists-Leninists, who hold the dominant position. The Rabbi saw 'no evidence of crusading Communism'. It is nationalism that moves, drives and animates the people. They want the 'right to be a free nation'. But, 'freedom cannot exist in any nation as long as troops of a foreign power are there without their consent'. 'Peace negotiations are most unlikely if not impossible, unless the bombing stops'. The bombing of Vietnam is not only 'inhuman and cruel', but, 'stupid' because it increases the determination of the Vietnamese to resist and brings only 'desolation, death, and destructiveness'.

The people of Vietnam have a 'steel determination' and an 'unconquerable spirit'. Rabbi Feinberg left Vietnam 'discouraged, not about the character of the people but about the imminence of peace'. His closing words were, 'Please God, someday I shall return to Hanoi, before long, I hope, in peace.'

"I looked into the eyes of a 10-year old Vietnamese child who lay paralysed, a victim of anti-personnel, fragmentary bombs, and I was ashamed." Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, February 5, 1967.

I sat amongst 2,000 Canadians and watched this courageous, 67-year old, gray-haired man walk on the stage of Massey Hall with his white cane in hand, and I was ashamed--ashamed that in the year 1967, a 'Report from Hanoi' of barbarism and horror was being delivered.

Rabbi Feinberg and three other clergymen, Reverend A.J. Muste, Bishop Ambrose Reeves, and Pastor Niemoeller, recently visited Hanoi because of a 'measure of interest and deep concern of mankind about what is happening in Vietnam'. The Rabbi made it quite clear that this was not a "religious mission" nor was there a "political line or philosophy" attached. This mission was taken on by individuals who were against the war in Vietnam.

"I am telling a story of folly, inhumanity, barbarism --I hope a story that will soon be ended." The Rabbi delivered an unbiased speech with no political overtones. He told of these 'civilized, soft-spoken, gentle, intelligent and resourceful people' who endure the 'senseless, unjustifiable, ramheaded, cruel policy of the bombing of North Vietnam'.

The Declaration of Independence of Vietnam, written September 2, 1945, began by quoting the American Declaration of Independence: 'All men are created equal with inalienable rights.' And now, 22 years later, the United States is not regarded as the 'founder of freedom' or the 'creator of the Declaration of Independence'. Instead, 'the U.S. sends young men in cockpits to drop lethal bombs that tear the flesh of little children'.

## SUPA GRANT NOT USED FOR DRAFT DODGER BOOKLET SAYS PcMc

OTTAWA (CUP)--A \$4,000 grant to the Student Union for Peace Action has no connection with a SUPA pamphlet telling prospective American draft dodgers how to beat the draft by moving to Canada, Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons Feb. 21.

The 1965 Privy Council grant was used to pay for a report by SUPA on its community activities, not to produce the 12-page booklet, Mr. Pearson told Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker had asked whether the grant was used to assist publication of the pamphlet and whether the government was aware

the money was to be used for 'this unusual purpose'.

But Mr. Pearson said the government gives no financial support or encouragement to such activities, nor does such literature reflect government policy.

Stewart Goodings, associate director of the Company of Young Canadians said in an interview that the \$4,000 was used to hold a conference at which SUPA workers exchanged views on community projects they had undertaken in the summer of 1965.

The money came from the Privy Council office because CYC had not yet been established by an act of Parliament, he said.

## SEX AT LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

This poll, although held under the severest of winter conditions, did suggest that the warmth of love and loving does inhabit parts of this university. The figures speak for themselves and you can draw your own conclusions as to where you stand.

There were a number of interesting trends that are not readily seen in the total figures. It seems that non-participants generally thought their fellow students to

be more promiscuous than the real figures indicated. In reversal, those partaking in the action often underestimated the number of students in their category. The percentage estimates ranged from 5% to 85% with clusters at 30% and 60%.

The poll results showed that married students have a more moralistic attitude to all questions. This is quite reasonable since their sex lives have already been

reprinted from 'The Argus'

established.

Believe it or not, Diploma and Forestry males indicated more conservative moral values than those in the degree courses. You can't tell the sex of a dog by its fur! The girls' results correlated.

The comments in many cases indicated that here is a dire need for sex education even at the university level, especially for the many indifferents roaming our halls.

QUESTIONS	MALE				FEMALE			
	FREE YES	LANCE NO	STEADY YES	STEADY NO	FREE YES	LANCE NO	STEADY YES	STEADY NO
1. Do you for yourself consider premarital sex based upon love and affection immoral?	10%	90%	15%	85%	39%	61%	38%	62%
2. Do you feel strongly against those who practise premarital sexual activity because of love?	2%	98%	3%	97%	25%	75%	13%	87%
3. Do you for yourself feel that sexual activity for the sake of sex alone is immoral?	35%	65%	44%	56%	73%	27%	47%	53%
4. Do you feel strongly against those who do practise sex for the sake of sex alone?	15%	85%	24%	76%	25%	75%	52%	48%
5. Should the pill be made readily available to all who desire it?	60%	40%	73%	27%	52%	48%	48%	52%
6. Do you think health-controlled prostitution should be made legal?	64%	36%	64%	36%	65%	35%	32%	68%
7. Do you think the laws on abortion should be relaxed?	77%	23%	93%	7%	66%	34%	51%	49%
8. If you became involved in a pregnancy, which alternatives would you suggest?								
(a) Illegal abortion	0%		0%		10%		2%	
(b) Legal abortion in another country	19%		22%		15%		4%	
(c) Put child up for adoption	49%		33%		45%		69%	
(d) Marriage	32%		45%		30%		25%	
9. Estimation by you of percentage of students on campus engaging in sexual intercourse. (Each column is mean estimation)								
			MALE				FEMALE	
			42%				45%	
10. The percentage of students on campus and who answered this poll that are now engaging in, or have engaged in, sexual intercourse.			41%				22%	

The poll was answered by 92 males, 45 females, and 39 responses were rejected

as spoiled or obviously insincere. Our non-scientific, haphazard, and inconsistent

survey techniques guarantee nothing.

## The Scene

Every Tuesday, 4:30 in the listening room of the Leslie Frost Library, Canadian Composers in Concert - a series of informal talks and record listening.

Friday, March 3, 1:15, Room A208, Special English Lecture; Dr. W.H. Scargill, Department of Linguistics, Victoria, B.C., will speak on his new book, The Historical Dictionary of Canadianism.

Friday, March 3, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Osgoode Hall Open House. All those interested in hearing about plans for the Osgoode Law School of York are invited. A bus leaves Glendon's front gate at 2:30, returns at 5:15.

Friday, March 3, 4:15 p.m., Room 204, The York Philosophy Club presents (1) Professor Allan Donagan, University of Illinois: 'Alternative Historical Explanations and their Verification'; and at 8:00 p.m., in the JCR, Professor Max Fisch, University of Illinois: 'The Wasp in the Bottle: Charles Pierce and the Logic of Science'.

Note: Atkinson College is moving to the York Campus on March 3. All enquiries should be directed for the time being to 635-3571.

March 5, Sunday, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., The Crisis Game, a simulation by the Canadian Peace Research Institute on NATO. York students participating: Jim McDonald, Gary J. Smith, Kenneth Courtis, Leana Wilson, and Ron Lieberman.

Mr. V. L. Berg has been appointed Commissioner for taking Oaths. This appointment is intended to serve as a convenience to any member of the faculty, staff or student body who requires the services of a commissioner. Naturally there is no charge.

The Company of Young Canadians will have a recruitment team on campus Mon. and Tues. March 6 and 7. Watch Student Council Bulletin Board for time and place.

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 "Had audience holding its collective breath" *Globe*  
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it's your world.

These countries have a lot in common. Every one is no place for you if all you have to offer is lofty ideals. These are countries that need realists—people who are ready to get down to work. And come down to earth. Literally. Don't kid yourself . . . signing up with this outfit will mean slugging it out through a tough, demanding job. That's the only way you'll fill the needs of these countries. And who knows, maybe you'll have a few of your own filled. **What is CUSO?** It's a national agency created to develop and promote overseas service opportunities for Canadians. It arranges for the placement of qualified men and women in countries that request their services. If you're sent to a country it's because they've asked for you. Or someone like you. **How does CUSO work?** Abroad, it works through different international agencies who all assist in the placement of personnel. In Canada it works through local co-ordinating committees, located in most universities, but serv-



ing the whole community. **What kind of people are needed?** People with something to offer. People with things like knowing how to teach mathematics or grow wheat, how to clean a wound or build a bridge. These countries need people who are adaptable and mature. People with initiative. People who can earn respect, and give it. Think about it for a minute. You'll know what you have to offer. **What is the selection procedure like?** Tough. Because we don't believe in sending underdeveloped people to developing countries. Preliminary screening is carried out, where possible, by local committees. CUSO then nominates candidates to governments and agencies requesting personnel, who make the final selection. CUSO also makes arrangements for preparatory and orientation courses. **How do you apply?** Get more information and application forms from local CUSO representatives at any Canadian university, or from the Executive Secretary of CUSO, 151 Slater Street, Ottawa.

# CUSO

The Canadian Peace Corps

# EDITORIAL

## Faith, hope, and charity

The Central Intelligence Agency's charity towards student organizations revealed recently (see page 3) is to be condemned.

The integrity of private groups has to be preserved and a government agency should not attempt to establish itself in any way as an arbiter of the actions of such a group. The CIA affair is another in a growing list of events which prompt disillusionment with the faith and intentions that run behind the magniloquent declarations of right and purity.

Last week, shortly after the link between the U.S. government and student organizations became apparent, the American embassy in Ottawa sent us information on the involvement of Communist governments with the World Federation of Democratic Youth and the International Union of Students (of which CUS is an associate member). They were quick to point out that the United States is not the only nation whose fingers are into the student affairs pie.

In fact, we all had a great ski-week surprise when we heard that CUS, too, had indirectly received funds from the CIA. But what about activity of this nature originating here in Canada? Cus President Doug Ward has said that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police started to contact NFCUS presidents in the early fifties and have probably continued each year since.

During the interview with President Ward about the RCMP and CUS for the CBC National News, the interviewer said that, well, you can't blame the RCMP for trying. Maybe he's right, but the point Ward was making is a good one. The Mounties have a much higher reputation than the spy-boys of the CIA (which really isn't saying very much). A young, newly elected student could in the future be awed by the presence of the policeman and, perhaps, by a sense of duty to his country, to give the RCMP access to more information of whatever organization he represents than the force deserves. As Ward said, 'It would be a tragedy if any evidence appears to show that a proportion of the people in youth and student movements are in the regular habit of providing information over which they have no future control.'

The most striking revelation of the entire CIA affair is that the money was accepted. The main concern of an intelligence agency such as the CIA is information and it follows, therefore, that it would try to learn more about student activity. But the National Student Association did not have to fulfil CIA's requests. There can be no doubt that someone knew that the youth group was involved with the U.S. government. The NSA itself allowed its value as an independent, student voice, to be lessened. It is hard to imagine that, for some time to come, an American student representing American students internationally will not be suspected. Afro-Asians will ask whether he is subsidized by the U.S. government or not. His independence cannot but be questioned.

In our mind, it is the action of the NSA itself in accepting CIA funds which must be deplored most highly. CUS has escaped government involvement, although under different conditions than those in the United States, we would hope that future CUS officers continue the policy of the predecessors. What CUS does that is not illegal is of no concern to the RCMP.

Yet, there is one bright spot in the melee. If the CIA continues or increases its infiltration into student groups, the United States can look forward one day to being able to boast the most highly educated intelligence people in the world. Why, everyone of them will have been on his student council, edited the college paper, and graduated *cum laude!*



## letters

### Vietnam

Dear Sir:

In February, 1965, the United States escalated the war in Viet Nam by sending its bombers north of the 17th parallel into the northern sector of Viet Nam. As the bombings continued and intensified, the United States bombed the large population centres of Hanoi and Haiphong. To date, some 350,000 tons of American bombs have fallen upon this sector of Viet Nam.

Throughout this deadly escalation of the war, the contradiction between United States statements and actions has been shocking. Despite many reports to the contrary, the United States has claimed it is only bombing so called 'military targets', and has denied bombing civilian population areas. Even last November President Johnson said, 'We have never bombed their population'.

In fact, these official U.S. pronouncements have proven to be appalling falsehoods. American bombs have killed and injured civilians, destroyed homes, schools, pagodas, and other non-military buildings and obliterated complete villages in northern Viet Nam. This has been carefully verified by many on-the-spot observers.

The United States' bombing of northern Viet Nam is inhuman, morally indefensible, and obviates the possibility of a negotiated peace. The Canadian Government, or rather responsible Canadians, ought to fully support the pleas of United Nations Secretary General U Thant that the United States immediately halt the bombings of northern Viet Nam 'without conditions' as a first step toward peace in Viet Nam. We ought to support further negotiations which involve all parties in the conflict, including the National Liberation Front to begin immediately, based on the Geneva Agreement of 1954, and aimed at the total with-

drawal from Viet Nam of all foreign troops.

I wholeheartedly agree with Secretary General U Thant that what is really at stake in Viet Nam is the very survival of the country and the tenuous thread of world peace that hangs in the balance.

Sincerely,

Kenneth S. Courtis

Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. Goldstein's letter in the February 16 PRO TEM I must confess that I can make neither heads nor tails of it. It reads in part 'Viet Nam (which one? R.M.T.) has pointed out that the North Vietnamese will not consider any peace talks until after the Americans have stopped bombing their country. They don't consider an American cessation of bombing as part of the truce bargain and so have ignored it'. What on earth does he mean? It seems to be self-contradictory. At first he says that the North Vietnamese consider a cessation of bombing a prerequisite for peace talks and then he adds that they have refused to recognise just such a pause.

What does Mr Goldstein and the North Vietnamese want? Do the North Vietnamese want the Republic of South Viet Nam handed over to them as a prior condition for talks? In that case, what would there be to talk about? Twice the United States has halted operations against North Viet Nam in good faith only to see that their enemy was not interested in talking peace.

Incidentally, Mr Goldstein's analogy about the Americans bombing Downview was incomplete. It should have also stated that the raids were the consequences of a Canadian attempt at the conquest of Michigan.

Yours truly,  
Robert M. Taylor

### Financial Aid?

Dear Sir:

I had a time deciding whether to submit this article to PRO TEM or to Ripley's 'Believe it or Not'. The fine distinctions between tragedy and lunacy seem to me to have been successfully merged into the government's present programme for financial aid to university students. May I say from the beginning that I realize that anyone connected with the administration of either the Atkinson Foundation or the University Financial Office could not be considered in any way responsible for this financial farce. It is a question of the system which is used. Under normal circumstances, the apathy that such administrative nonsense cultivates would not permit this protest. But there comes a point where ludicrousness surpasses even apathy.

At the beginning of the fall semester, severe financial problems resulted in my wavering at the threshold of leaving or staying. At this crucial point what should I find in my mailbox but nothing less than an Atkinson Charitable foundation bursary for \$400. The few days of elation which I experienced on receiving this notice are perhaps the only days that term in which I enjoyed the luxury of a good night's sleep. I say few days because I was informed shortly after that \$400 of my \$420 government grant was being deducted. (Quote) 'Any university or private award will be considered to have reduced the recipient's need and will therefore be deducted from his (or her) government grant assistance'.

I was in desperate 'need' of money but I rationalized the situation by admitting to myself that under such a vast financial programme individual consideration was impossible and a computerized conception of 'need' (heaven knows why they put the word in parenthesis) was

Continued page 5

## PRO TEM

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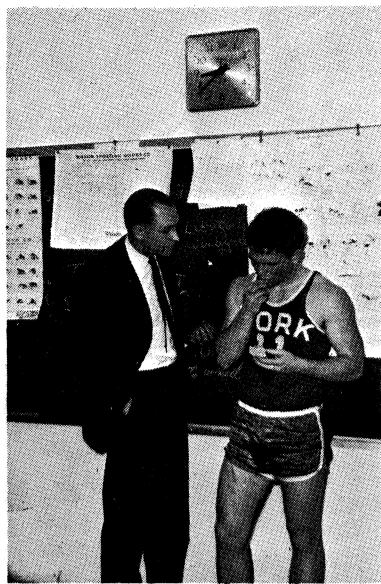
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"Please can I borrow some of your orange, Dave. I'm ever so hungry." Coach Dr. A.C. Johnson advises star Dave Anderson on some second half strategy.

Photos 8a and 8b by Ian Wightman.

Dave Anderson's greatest game in his two year history and Brooke Pearson's sharp shooting led the York Windigoes to a thrilling 62-60 come-from-behind victory over Osgoode Tuesday night at Glendon. The win, coupled with Friday's molesting of W.O.I.T. capped the Windigoes finest season. Although they finished with only a 3 and 7 record, the improvement over last year's 1 and 11 is obvious, due largely to their strong kick in the last lap.

Anderson was just spectacular against the Owls.

## Two wins in a row WINDIGOES TOP OSGOODE IN CLIMAX

Not only was his boxing up of big gun Gerry Steinberg the feature of the game but he also produced offensively, scoring in double-figures for the first time (15). Dave made Steinberg foul him 3 times in the first half, putting a definite crimp on the short, muscular Osgoode stalwart and his teammates. Anderson bottled him up almost completely in the first half, holding him to only 4 points. Offensively, he was deadly with his long, rather awkward jump shots and drove for layups from his guard position on several occasions. Not only that, but his masterful ball-handling ability controlled the Windigoes rather solid attack.

The game was a see-saw battle all the way. York took an early 20-9 lead, maintained it until 24-16, then was treated badly for the last 4 minutes of the first half which ended at 28-26 for the Windigoes. Anderson had 9 at this point. The key was York's defensive effort which stymied the Owls most successfully.

In the second half, the Owls jumped into a quick lead before succumbing to 4 quick York hoops. Sternberg and company whittled away at the lead until they caught up, at 42-42 which progressed painfully, point by point to 55-55. Shades of the last Osgoode game when the score at the end of regulation

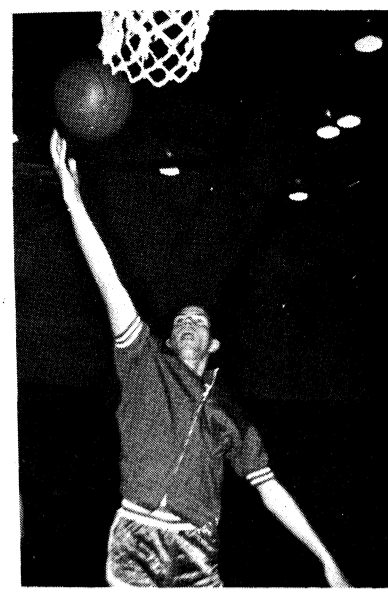
time was 56-56. The Windigoes blew it that time, 62-57 in a disastrous overtime round. The Windigoes, and the fans were praying lightning wouldn't strike twice. Dave Anderson just wouldn't allow it. After literally keeping the team in the ball game up to this stage, he sunk the vital points, driving for a layup to put the Windigoes ahead 58-55 with less than 2 minutes remaining. Pete Young's long jump shot and foul shots by Brooke Pearson and Bob White salted away the thrilling victory.

Pearson was the game's high man with 19 points, evidence enough of his value but the 19 points doesn't necessarily indicate how consistent he was, sinking the baskets when they were needed. Bob White, playing his second game since recovering from his serious illness, was obviously weak physically and had to be regularly spelled. He was not at all the same player who scored 35 points against RMC before his sickness but his very presence was instrumental in the Windigoes' win.

Doc Johnson was as pleased as Punch after the game, taking most pride in the fact that the team had guts enough to come back time and time again for their well-deserved victory. Last time, they ran out of guts.

Friday's victory was unspectacular but highly adequate. The game was a near-repetition of an earlier 64-48 triumph. From the fans' point of view, it was the dullest, most incompetent piece of crud imaginable but then, that was because most of the 30 odd fans in the Glendon gym were from W.O.I.T. Yes, it was crud but, after all, a team tends to lower itself to the level of its opposition, in this case, producing a sloppy bore. Chuck Gordon was the game's best man, popping in 15 points while guard Pete Young was hot with the long bombs for 14. Bob White made his official comeback in the win, hooping 11 points, several on drives. The score could have been 80-30.

Laurentian 106 York 59 Only noteworthy point in this mauling was Chuck Gordon's record-breaking performance from the foul line. Chuck hit for an unbelievable 15 in a row before missing when some stupid reporter from Pro Tem took a flash photo on unlucky 16. Sorry Chuck The remarkable and ironic thing about his 15 points (23 overall) is that York only lost to Laurentian in their last meet-up, 68-52 because of the Windigoes' abysmal foul shooting --2 baskets all night.



Leading scorer Chuck Gordon drives for 2.

The Windigoes, by the way, voted to keep their highly original nickname despite the fact that some of the player's weren't very sure what they were supposed to be. A windigo, for the record book, is 'a cannibalistic creature of Algonquian mythology believed to have been a lost hunter forced by hunger to eat human flesh and thereafter to have become a crazed man-eating ogre roaming the forest and dancing in the showers on road strips'.

## York whips W.O.I.T., Ryerson

### REBELS READY FOR LANCERS SUNDAY

The York 'Rebels' (please note the sporty new name) play their last game of the season this Sunday at 1:00 o'clock against Windsor at the North Toronto Memorial Arena. It is a very crucial game despite the fact that the Rebels are very solidly entrenched in fourth place in the O.I.A.A. York's prime objective is to avenge their early season 6-0 humiliation to Windsor. A victory would be most satisfying as it would even up the Rebels' overall record, at the same time, to 6 wins and 6 losses. To revive a few bad memories, the 'Millers' started the season with four consecutive losses. Ever since then, they have been playing with a winning frame of mind.

York 3 W.O.I.T. 1

A good example of winning hockey was displayed last Saturday against a team that had earlier beaten York 2-1 and actually tied unbeatable Laurentian. The Rebels' first period was probably their best effort all season. Most impressive was the power play unit of Bruce Easson, Fred Pollard and Doug McBryde, which has frightening possibilities. They didn't score any goals together Saturday but ran roughshod over W.O.I.T. nonetheless, setting the pace for the rest of the game.

The Rebels really looked like a team in that period. After giving up the opening goal, they whacked away relentlessly at the poor, and I mean poor, W.O.I.T. goalie. Tom Wicks nearly destroyed the boy with a magnificent shot that started the quick scoring splurge.

Fred Pollard contributed shortly after on an easy

semi-breakaway set up perfectly by offensively-minded defenceman Paul Erickson. Fred casually picked the goalie's wide-open near side for his fifth goal in 9 games. Centre Doug McBryde completed the scoring at 15:03 of the same period on a pass play involving Mike Tumpene and leading playmaker and chief headknocker, Craig Dunnett. For the last two periods it was all the players could do to stand up on the disgraceful North Toronto Arena ice which had as many pot holes as Ottawa streets during tulip time. Recent games have included: Laurentian 15 York 1

Let's just forget about that one...no explanations and no excuses. One can just say that it was part of a disastrous road trip on February 18 and that it was only fitting that the team should lunch at a greasy spoon called 'The Voyageur' on the way home. That's just across the road from 'Mama's', about 15 miles south of Parry Sound.

York 5 Ryerson 3

The Rebels jumped on the last place Rams in this game of February 16 but it took them a period to get accustomed to the awesome sight of 2500 screaming, well-juiced Ryerson fans before they could get their victory underway. Fred Pollard scored on a tricky backhander in the first period nevertheless, but the Rebels trailed 2-1 early in the second. Then 'Goal-Suck' McBryde went to work. Less than 20 seconds after Ryerson's Jay Bailey had put the Rams ahead, York's big centre backhanded in a goal from a one-on-one situation. This solo effort shut up the maniacal Maple Leaf Gar-

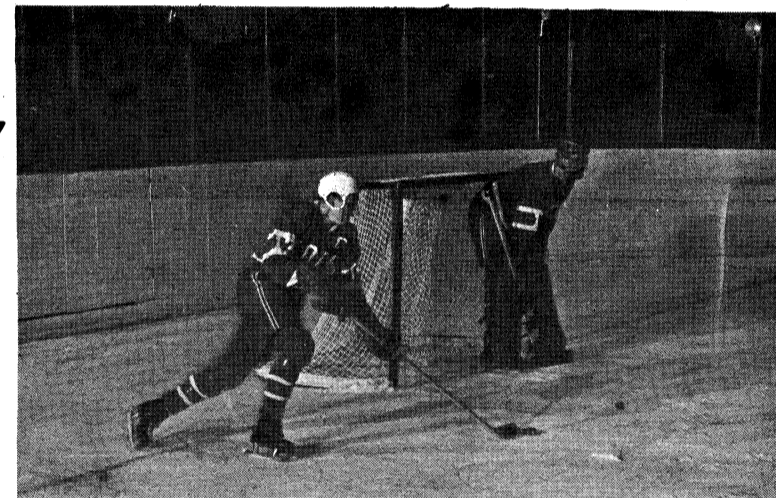
dens fans for the first time of the evening. At 2:19, Bruce Easson put the Rebels out in front for good, taking an excellent pass out from Fleet Howie Hamilton and slapping the puck home. 'Fleet' then scored himself, at 10:37, on a pass play from Bruce Bell and Rick Brown. So much for the Rams who were outshot 15-7 in that middle frame.

'La grande spectacle', Doug McBryde, added the finishing touch in the third period with his second goal, from Dunnett and captain Eric McGlening. The game on the whole was not one of the team's better efforts, but it was still far too much for Ryerson.

The York Rosies added intermission entertainment, shutting out Ryerson girls 0-0. Nancy Dodds was the only fellow to make the score sheet, getting 2 minutes for holding, of all things.

#### THE NAME GAME

The York hockey team officially adopted 'Rebels'



Rebel captain Eric McGlening starts rush. Goalie is Gord Fenn.

Photo 8c by Ron Lieberman.

as its nickname in democratic procedure immediately after the W.O.I.T. win. 'Rebels' was a popular choice, easily favoured over the suggestion 'Knights' which placed second in the balloting. Though the name has been chosen, I thought it might be worthwhile to print an excerpt of a letter sent to me suggesting possible names for the team. It just makes you wonder about those Founders people, namely Don Chapman.

'MERCURY' (MERCURIES) could be used. Mer-

cury was a fleet-footed messenger for Greek gods. (I think he had wings on his feet!)

A symbolic name? York YATAGHANS. The latter name applies to Turkish swords without a guard on them (unsheathed).

Another symbolic name? York MAUSERS. 'Mauser' is a kind of magazine rifle or pistol.

And in a lighter vein--the York MESEMBRIANTHEMUMS (a kind of flowering plant)--see, the score 'kinda grows, increased and flowers (??)'.  
 O.I.A.A. Standings:

#### O.I.A.A. Standings:

G	W	L	T	For	Against	Points	
Laurentian	10	9	0	1	82	29	19
Windsor	10	7	3	0	49	36	14
Waterloo-Lutheran	9	6	3	0	52	31	12
York	11	5	6	0	26	51	10
W.O.I.T.	10	3	6	1	24	49	6
Osgoode	10	3	7	0	38	49	6
Ryerson	11	2	9	0	36	59	4

#### REBEL SCORERS:

Goals	Assists	Points
Fred Pollard	5	10
Bruce Easson	1	8
Craig Dunnett	6	7
Doug McBryde	1	6
Paul Erickson	3	4
Tom Wicks	2	4
Eric McGlening	1	4