

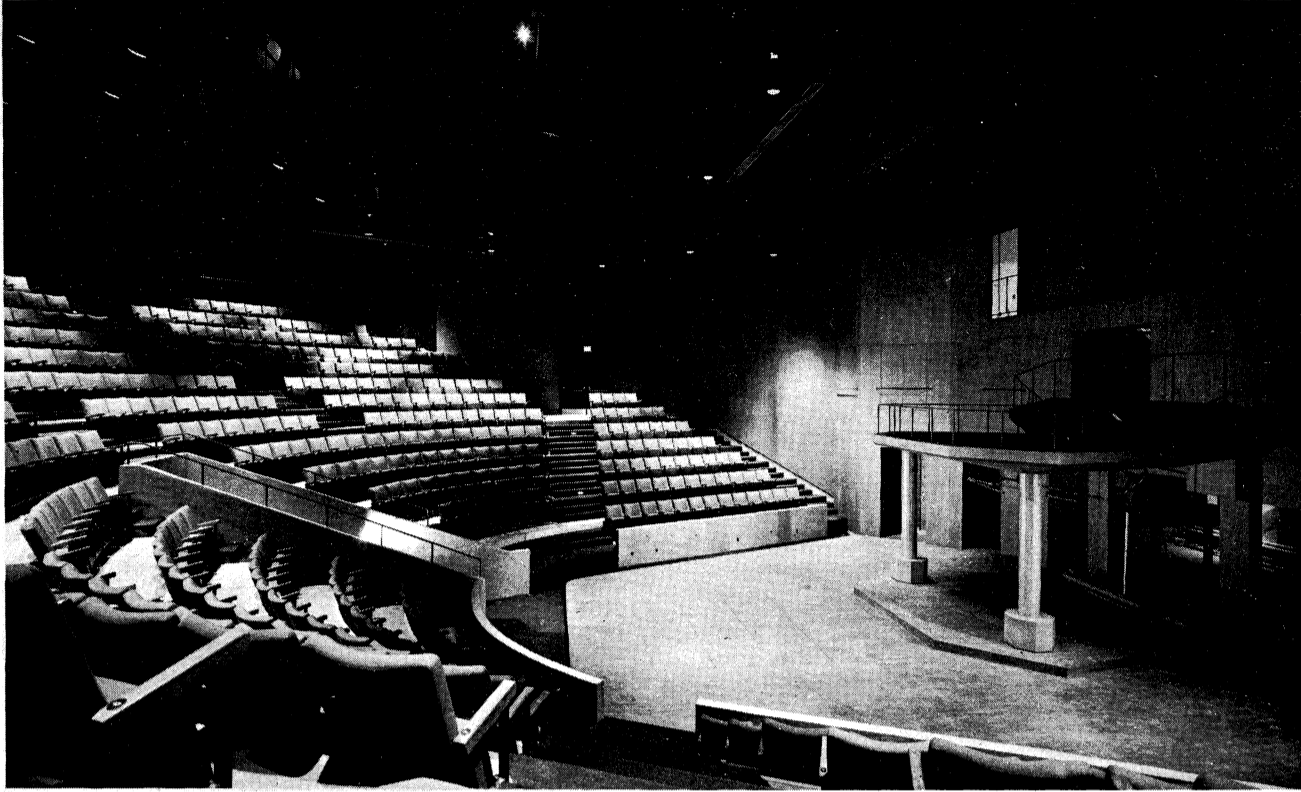
# PRO TEM



Volume V, Number 10 |

The Student Weekly of York University

Toronto, Canada, Dec. 3, 1965



York's Burton Auditorium, patterned after the Stratford Shakespearean Theatre, will be officially opened tomorrow evening. Dr. William McCauley will conduct a musical programme featuring the York University

Choir, T.S.O. Musicians and Guest Soloist Maureen Forrester. The 625 seat theatre, situated on York Campus, will present a series of subscription plays starting next month.

## Radio Plans Aired

York may add yet another club to its collection. CJRT, Ryerson's FM-Stereo radio has offered the university time on their 90-minute program "College Circuit" heard five days a week and Ian McCollom, a Glendon 1st year student is determined not to let such an opportunity pass by.

Drumming up support for a radio club, Mr. McCollom addressed a group in the Music Common Room last Monday. He stressed the tremendous possibilities and advantages such a club would offer and the publicity it would mean for the various activities on campus.

In an interview with Pro-Tem, Mr. McCollom expanded his remarks and outlined tentative plans to give some idea of the expected operation and scope.

He said that CJRT reaches an audience wider than student newspapers would be expected to cover. Educated and professional people frequently tune in because of the exceptional program quality offered. The program "College Circuit" itself gets a good reception from the universities, as well as from the high school crowd who depend on it as a source of information and any insight into university life.

With CJRT now the centre of college radio networks throughout Canada, an even wider audience is expected through the exchange of tape between stations.

Mr. McCollom mentioned also the numerous advantages of a radio club to students participating in it; The valuable experience they would gain preparing and

presenting each program.

The duration of York's share of the program is still speculative. Ryerson has offered as much as thirty minutes each day if the club could tackle that much, but Mr. McCollom feels that fifteen minutes would be more in keeping with their initial potential.

Programs for each broadcast would, for the most part be taped each week on campus. They would include some news of club and sports activities, plus thorough interviews with students and with members of the faculty and administration. Debates and panel discussions will almost certainly find a place, and even short documentaries may be considered.

David Homer, the cameraman in charge of televising lectures and a former CJRT man himself, has offered his assistance to the club, and has already advised Mr. McCollom of the equipment the club will need for the programming.

Response has been fairly good so far, but researchers, reporters, copywriters, editors, interviewers, debaters, moderators and announcers are needed to get the club rolling.

The club's programme for the year included the study of the booklet *The Triple Revolution*, which was presented by an Ad Hoc Committee to President Johnston. It includes Cybernation, Weaponry and Human Rights.

## Dropins at York

by Terry Prout (Telegram Reporter)

"Sure," you say "Maybe a drop-in can go unnoticed at York for a week, like that fellow did from the Telegram, but he wouldn't have lasted much longer.

That's what you think.

There's at least two 'professional' drop-ins at York's Bayview campus who have been here since the year started. One's a girl, the other a boy and both were registered students here last year.

The young lady flunked out last year and though she didn't think she had what it takes to pass this year she enjoyed campus life so came back as a drop-in.

The gentleman was in a different position but not unlike a lot of drop-ins, he didn't feel that he could afford it.

A freshman here last year, he became ill and was forced to drop-out before writing his exams. This year he came back and started taking second year lectures; if he thinks he can make it he'll apply to write his exams.

And so you can get away

with dropping-in even if you were like me and knew nothing about campus life.

I chose York partly because I knew several students on campus but more so because I thought it would present a challenge.

It didn't. Things couldn't have been easier.

I attended lectures, read in your library, ate in your cafeteria and swam in your pool

without ever being questioned.

In fact, I found everything very enjoyable, sort of like spending a week at an intellectual country club.

Of course it's doubtful that dropping-in will ever become as fashionable as it is on campuses such as Berkeley in the United States, but we do have our share of them.

So the next time your in a lecture take a closer look at the person next to you. Does he belong?

## Van Grosses \$4100

Treasure Van organizer Mike Smith has been sent a letter from WUS national chairman, congratulating him on Treasure Van's \$4100 sales at York.

Pro-Tem also received a letter from the WUS committee at York thanking York staff and students for their support, and especially thanking Dean Delmar McCormack Smythe and Atkinson College for the use of their Common Room.

## Night and Day

A word of explanation is probably needed as to why the street lights on the York Campus are on during the daytime.

The physical plant at York is encountering problems due to defective parts. One method of testing these parts is to keep the street lights operating much longer than is normal.

Cont. on P. 2

## ORCUS To Get Provincial Grant

The Ontario Region of the Canadian Union of Students (ORCUS) will receive a \$1,000 grant from the Ontario Department of University Affairs. The grant will be used to extend the ORCUS high school visits program. John McCarthy, Deputy Minister of University Affairs, announced the grant and stated its purpose was to help send student delegations to secondary schools in areas remote from university centres.

The ORCUS meeting, held last weekend at Queen's, also decided to formulate a broader definition of the problems implicit in the phrase "universal accessibility." Study groups will be set up at various Ontario universities to learn more about the factors underlying the failure of a significant number of children to advance past the primary level of education.

York university will undertake a paper on a particularly important social barrier to higher education the stifling of motivation among children of the lower classes. The paper will seek to discover the relation of such factors as home environment, parental attitudes to education and value systems in the lower classes to academic achievement.

Other studies will investigate the problem of high school drop-outs, the attitude of lower class students to middle-class oriented schools and, the problem of students forced by

their parents to leave school at age sixteen although they exhibit both motivation and ability.

Ryerson delegates claimed the public is not fully informed about Universal Accessibility, and outlined a programme calling for a series of T.V. announcements explaining what UNAC means, its objectives and the reasoning behind it. Ryerson mentioned in its brief it had facilities for video-taping the announcements which are to run for about one minute. The announcements would begin in the new year.

ORCUS also decided to present briefs urging earlier instruction of the French language in primary schools and an extension of the Minimum Wage Law to include all students in the \$1.25 per hour rate. The University of Western Ontario was instructed to investigate residence costs at Ontario universities.

York delegates at the three day conference were Judy Roberts, John Davidson and Rick Schultz from Glendon; Ken Johnston and Keith Kennedy from Founders.

## Patient Entertainment

York is renewing a mental health service program that was run successfully last year. Students will host groups of patients from the Ontario Hospital on Queen St. to a Sunday afternoon of relaxed entertainment. In an atmosphere completely removed from hospital associations each person will be able to communicate freely with his fellows, and simply enjoy himself.

Campus tours, sing-songs and coffee and talk will provide the basis for the exchange and an opportunity for students and patients to learn from each other.

The first meeting of the mental health service will

be on Nov. 29, at 2.30 p.m. Interested persons are needed and anyone willing to work throughout the program are asked to contact Cynthia Bragg, Phone 787-7171, or leave a note on the main bulletin board.

This year, as a supplement to the service program a series of four discussions is being arranged. Questions such as why many mental patients return to hospital again and again; whether drugs are relied on more than psychotherapy; and why it is difficult to recruit staffs for mental hospitals will be examined. Guest speakers will be featured in the discussions.



Pro-Tem staffer Ernie Rovet examines finger, moments after being tested for blood type. He and York students contributed more than 200 pints of blood at last Monday's Red Cross Clinic.

## AT FOUNDERS

### NDY Changes Outlook

The former NDY club at Founders is now known as the Woodsworth Society after the first C.C.F. national leader. The group will aim to study and promote interest in and understanding of Canadian and International politics.

If you pay fifty cents and abide by the constitution you can be a member of this "non-political" club.

In its first meeting the members discussed the present British American Oil

Company strike. The union wants more pay. A letter from the union said that they did not want university students picketing but appreciated encouragement from them.

The club's programme for the year included the study of the booklet *The Triple Revolution*, which was presented by an Ad Hoc Committee to President Johnston. It includes Cybernation, Weaponry and Human Rights.

## Canadians Should Criticize

Canadians should feel free to criticize faulty racial policies anywhere in the world, according to the unanimous decision reached at last week's debate in the Glendon common room.

Dressed in black and red academic gowns, the participants were chairman

Jack Seaton, Steve Dymont and Stanley Fienberg for the affirmative, and their opponents Bob Drummond and John Slah. The debated motion was "Resolved that it is not for Canadians to criticize the racial policies of other countries so long as the Canadian government practices racism."

Authorities used to back up points ranged from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to a quotation from Kipling: "Alas, the carpenter must be dead, For he has not hit the nail upon the head."

Dymont argued that racism is a problem to be

left to the psychologists, not ordinary people. The negative replied that we cannot turn our backs on the oppressed, for they are our brothers. Drummond concluded, "The fire hoses were turned on us in Birmingham."

We should "oppose ideals and take a "hard, cold, realistic look" at the situation's complexities, according to Mr. Fienberg. Mr. Slah retorted that we do not always see our own faults, it is the right of citizens to disagree with their government, and it is the duty, not the privilege, of all of us to criticize racism.

In final refutation, Dymont issued a plaintive plea for a "more sophisticated", "value-free" type of criticism, and Mr. Fienberg left the audience something to think about when he asked if we would act differently than white Southerners, South Africans or Rhodesians if the same conditions existed in Canada.

Cont. from P. 2

deep genetic inheritance that makes you profoundly care for "virgins? Or has your situational environmental miseries moved you to the point of yelling, "Hersey" whenever a girl refuses you?

The savour of eating and having his cake is now past history to him. Gone are the thick rug and good old car days. May I ask why your

new morality was only "once" a week with the car; is it that the new morality is restricted to certain times and places? This doesn't sound revolutionary to me.

Mr. Kennedy, morality is a complicated state that exists between two people. Forces dynamize themselves to a certain direction for these lovers. Why is it, Mr. Kennedy, that you should impose your interests on these people again? What is your possible interest in these mates? Mr. Kennedy, because you have problems don't start evolving a world problem. John Jamieson

### Founders 1

So far the South African Student Scholarship Plan does not seem to have caught the imagination of York students, if anything can catch their imagination, and the programme is already in the hole.

## Ten Points for the Educated Man

By Dr. George A. Coe

Formerly of  
Columbia University

1. An Educated Man is one who is trained to use the tools of human intercourse with readiness, precision and accuracy. We mean, especially, language and the rudiments of number.
2. An Educated Man must be able to study and to think without guidance from others. He must be to some extent a thinker, not a mere imitator.
3. An Educated Man must have sufficient knowledge of nature to understand the main processes upon which human life and happiness depend.
4. An Educated Man knows enough History to enable him to understand the Main Achievements of Man.
5. An Educated Man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and esthetic enjoyment. He knows Nature, Literature, Music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior rather than inferior enjoyments.
6. An Educated Man is marked by his interest as well as by his trained abilities. His attention is habitually attracted by significant rather than trivial objects, events, pursuits, and enjoyments.
7. An Educated Man must have not only this general culture, but also training for a specific occupation.
8. An Educated Man must have toward his fellows the habitual attitudes that are commonly called ethical such attitudes as honour and honesty, helpfulness and good-will and co-operation.
9. An Educated Man must have loyalties to at least some of the important organizations and institutions of society.
10. If there is an inclusive meaning in life, the sort of education that I have been outlining should include some apprehension of, and feeling for, the divine; the ideally educated man will reverence God, and know how to worship. From "What Ails Our Youth" (Scribner's).

Sherwood Eddy in commenting on this list suggests that each one of us should ask ourselves the following questions.

1. Am I leaning to study and to think?
2. Am I getting the knowledge that I need most?
3. Am I living in the real world or in a corner apart?
4. Am I progressing, standing still, or going backward?



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## PRO-TEM

Pro-Tem is the newspaper of York University, published weekly at Glendon College by the students of York.

### Editors

News Editor  
Feature Editor  
Photo Editor  
Sports Editor



Bill Dampier  
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Paul Reed  
Ian Wightman  
Gary Smith

The opinions expressed are those of the Editors, and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

Frederick R. Kappel, the Chairman of the Board of American Telephone and Telegraph, has uncovered a formula for getting ahead in business without really trying get good marks in university. You shouldn't participate in extra-curricular activities, he says, and you don't really need to go to a good university. But you do need to graduate in the top third of your class.

Writing in a recent issue of the Readers Digest, that nice journal filled with nice articles about the value of faith and prayer and the virtues of American private enterprise, Mr. Kappel remarks that academic success is an almost certain criterion of business success. Men who graduate in the top third of their class predominate in the top salary range at AT&T, extra-curricular activities "bear little relation" to later success, and "more and more these statistical guidelines predispose us to look in the top half of the college class for the individuals to whom we will offer career opportunities."

That chilly warning should send college curriculum planners scurrying for their drawing boards, because Mr. Kappel is really saying that universities select and reward the same characteristics AT&T wants to see in its top executives. Those characteristics may include native intelligence and perseverance but they certainly don't allow scope for creative imagination or the ability to respond.

There is a sharp distinction between intelligence and the ability to reason, and Mr. Kappel's findings indicate that American universities (and by inference Canadian universities) pay far more attention to intelligence. A computer is an intelligent machine; it can manipulate information according to a prescribed set of rules, faster and more efficiently than a human. But it can't criticize the rules that are fed into it; that's the essential difference between intelligence and reason.

Universities stress intelligence, the ability to be programmed to manipulate information according to the rules at the price of reason, and that's one reason we produce so few Shakespeares and Einsteins, and so many AT&T executives.

York is as guilty as anyone. Despite all the bogus slogans about the whole man and ways that must be tried, the full weight of the university emphasizes academic achievement, as measured by the efficiency with which students manipulate data.

The marks-for-money syndrome is only one way of reinforcing this emphasis. Get an A by the same standards AT&T applies and you get free tuition; get a B and get a bursary. Be a brilliant poet, or playwright, or philosopher, or artist, and you get to go home with the Globe and Mail, if you've got a dime.

This is the unhappy consequence of our insistence that everyone must go to university to succeed in business; the businessman's standards become the university's, and the university becomes incapable of coping with exceptional individuals, unless they are unexceptional enough to fit, however uncomfortably, in the iron maiden of so-called academic discipline.

## REFLECTIONS BEETLEFLIONS

...By Garth Jowett

Odds and ends that are too minor to warrant a column of their own, but need some reflection:

Is it too much to ask the University boasting the highest tuition fees in Canada to provide an adequate library for students? After we have gone through all the various excuses, which all somehow seem to center around the lack of money, we are still left with the fact that the library at Glendon leaves much to be desired. I realize that it does take time to build an adequate collection of books, but then it is not as if Glendon had only been operating a year. Surely by now the annoying problems of red tape could have been cut, and the shelves stocked with the books suggested by the faculty.

Some faculty members will attest to waiting more than 18 months for books, with no sign of success. This is a deplorable situation, and the removal of many books to the York Campus other than those prescribed for science courses was a thoughtless move on the part of the administration. Are we at Glendon to hop on the bus every time we want to read a copy of Life magazine, which is singularly absent from the library, the subscription having been switched to York. Perhaps York would like to send their old copies down for us "poor types" here at the Country Club.

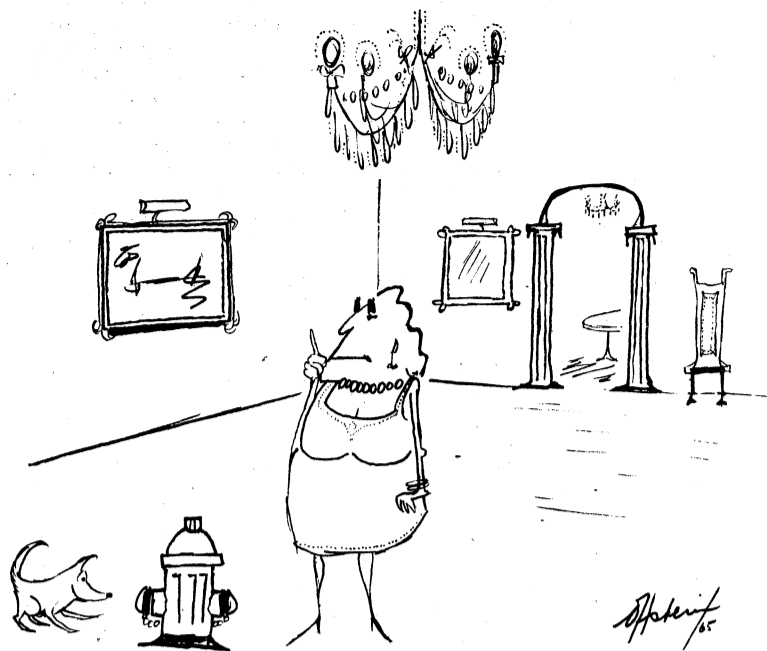
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IS IT FAIR to assign faculty members who are involved in writing their P.H.D. thesis to seminar groups? My sympathies are divided here, for I appreciate the problems involved in doing original research, and the obvious importance of doing a thorough job on the document, but this does not detract from the failure of administration to realize that faculty members should be available for consultation. For a seminar leader to make the comment, "I won't be around at school, the secretary of the Dept. has my home phone number is not sufficient.

This places an unfair burden on the other faculty members and the students. Perhaps the answer to this problem is for the faculty member to allow himself the luxury of certain definite office hours, at which times he will be available for consultation, or for the administration to remunerate him without the burden of actually taking seminars.

Either way, if the faculty member concerned agrees to take seminars at the time of his appointment, knowing full well that he is in the process of writing his thesis, he should honour his obligation and give the students some of his time. After all kiddies we are still paying approximately \$1.50 per session.

## FURNISHING CAN BE A PROBLEM



"... let's see now ... we don't want it TOO near the piano ..."

and from the

### Canadian University Press

by Bob Duff,

The clamour of National Student Day is over; Canada's university presidents breathed a sigh of relief and once again swept the whole problem of student finance under the Royal Commission carpet. The entire issue has been avoided by submitting it to a committee. Bladen Commission has stated, in effect, that things be left as they were, that the government must yield more funds, but that the fees should stay. Should the Canadian Union of Students be blamed for failing to raise the fundamental question? Some writers are accusing it of fighting back with unconvincing traditional standbys of social justice and equality of opportunity.

Montreal: An open meeting of the McGill Students' Society voted to hold a referendum on Dec. 1 to decide whether to support council's decision to join the Union General des Etudiants du Quebec. McGill council failed to secure a formal motion to ratify membership in the Quebec union in a meeting on Nov. 15.

The Canadian Union of Students took the government to task last week for its inconsistency in continuing to grant preferential tariffs to South Africa, no longer a Commonwealth member, while abolishing those of Rhodesia. CUS went on to condemn the "rebel government" of Ian Smith and called for a United Nations peace force to supervise general elections in Rhodesia on a one-man-one-vote basis.

On the campus scene, about fifty students at Laval University, Quebec, demonstrated in opposition to Britain's handling of the Rhodesian affair. The marchers, mostly Africans, accused Britain of applying phony sanctions against Ian Smith's regime and called for firmer action.

Dec. 9 will see "the world's first student feature film" in its first N. American premier at the Royal Ontario Museum. Entitled "Winter Kept us Warm", it was produced by undergraduates of University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute at the cost of \$8,000. Produced and directed by David Sector, a recent U. of T. graduate, the film examines a campus friendship between two young men from different backgrounds. Winter had its first world premier Sept. 27 at the opening night of the Commonwealth Film Festival in Cardiff, Wales, where it received enthusiastic response.

### Gerstein Lectures

Governments and the University will be the theme of the 1966 Gerstein Lecture series.

Speaking on January 25 will be Sir William Mansfield Cooper, the Vice-Chancellor of the University. In the weeks that follow, York will host the Honourable William G. Davies, Minister of University Affairs and Mgr. Alphonse Marie Parent, Chairman of the Royal Commission of Inquiry on Education in the Province of Quebec.

The final guest, speaking on February 15, will be Professor T.R. McConnell, Chairman of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of California, Berkeley.

In the past two years the series has examined "Religion and the University". Both lecture series have been published in book form by the university.

This year's lectures will be held in the Burton Lecture Auditorium, York Campus.

### More New Morality

Dear Sirs;

There has finally been published in Pro-Tem an article that defies the application of the scientific method to its argument. Incoherent incompetence in developing a thesis is my specialty and so I challenge the article by Bruce Kennedy (last issue).

Mr. Kennedy, you are frustrated. A girl has refused your advances, (thank God!) and your concrete foundations of biological needs are barred from you. You have decided on literary revenge; let me say that this a classic as far as revenges go.

You university your problem in order to spherify as many frustrations as is humanly possible. Then you start spitting out amorphous poison from behind your immasculine veil. "How many virgins are there at York, and what is their reason for being so? Mr. Kennedy, what is your reason for wanting to know? Have you a

Cont. on P. 3

## Bilingualism A Facade?

The fiery co-host of TV's Seven Days, Laurier LaPierre, paying a quick visit to York this week, commented that Glendon's concept of the bilingual university was doomed to failure if it was only window dressing.

"The idea of a university is to train students for their own purposes," he said. "If university officials aim at a particular task, they are doomed to failure before they begin."

On the other hand, Mr. LaPierre said that it was an interesting idea but, "if it is just another showpiece, trying to get Glendon out of the Intellectual Ghetto, and the administrators are not showing genuine concern for the French Canadian fact, then French students will ignore the attempt."

Mr. LaPierre feels there are already too many facades and this is one of the reasons why the country is crumbling now.

"If the attempt is genuine and it still fails the failure will not be so great; it will have been a good cultural experience."

Cont. from P. 1

In the very near future it hopes to have the street lights working at the normal hours.

## Reid Writes

Dear Sirs;

I have just had the opportunity of reading the Glendon College Student Council brief on the crisis in education in Canada today. It is excellent.

I particularly endorse the thesis that we must solve the problem of democracy in education today if we are to cr-

eate democracy in the world of work tomorrow. As the brief rightly stresses, this means universal accessibility at both ends of the education totem pole.

Timothy E. Reid,  
Secretary of the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

## UGEQ -- No Longer A

### National Union

by E. Rovet

When four English speaking Quebec universities petitioned last month to join the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, an anti-English reaction was expected from Quebec students. This reaction has materialized in the form of a denunciation of the primary motives of McGill by University of Montreal students.

The McGill students have been labeled the "Anglo-Saxon minority" which intends to take the place at the head of the Quebec student world just as the overall Anglo-Saxon community has taken its place, since Confederation, in Quebec society. UGEQ is no longer a national union says U. of Montreal, presumably because it does not represent a national group i.e. the French-Canadians. The English speaking students by entering the union have automatically converted it into a parochial and provincial student representative body.

This year McGill decided to discard its reactionary outlook and espouse popular social causes. In so doing it was faced by a dilemma either to remain in CUS and lead this organization in its progressive tendencies, or to play an active role in Quebec society under the auspices of UGEQ. McGill chose to straddle both positions by affiliating equally CUS and UGEQ. But UGEQ demanded a positive stand and as a result McGill decided to identify solely with the French union. Militant French students still object to McGill's decision because they realize that the McGill Students Council under Sharon Scholzburg made its decision arbitrarily without the full support or confidence of its students. Thus the McGill student body is an unwilling member of Quebec Society whose future role in UGEQ may be one of obstructionism and delay.

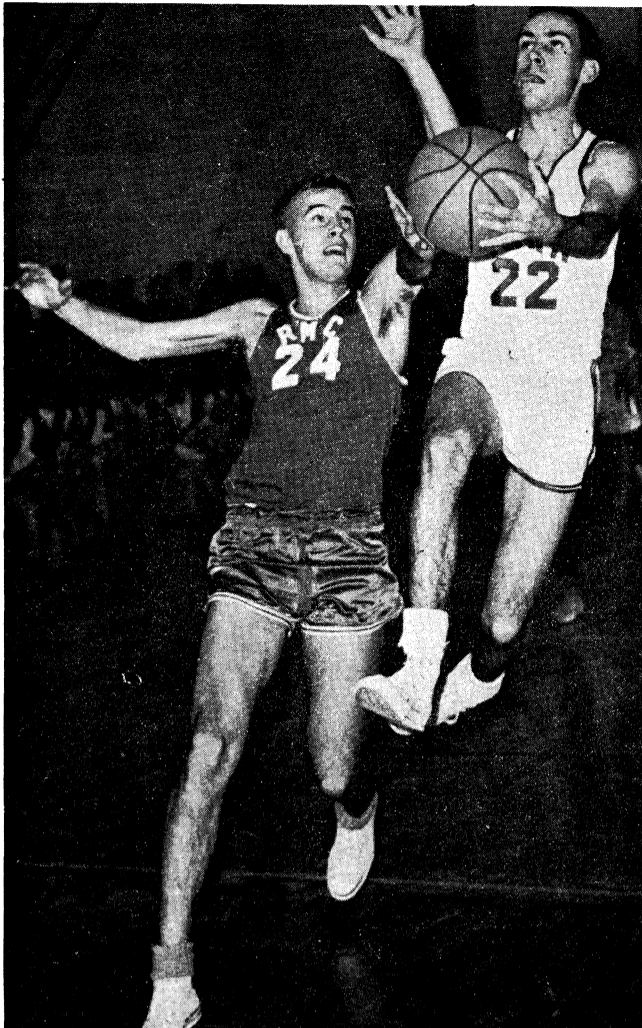
Quebec nationalists are not only unhappy with McGill's decision; they also view with alarm UGEQ's open courting of the English students. The UGEQ executive wanted representation from English Quebec in order to create a more widely-based pressure group with which to agitate against the Quebec government, in order to gain international recognition of UGEQ and also to bring McGill money into UGEQ's sadly depleted coffers.

McGill's entry into UGEQ holds grave political implications, according to Quebec nationalist. In the union's General Assembly the English students represent 24% of the votes; in the co-ordinating committees they represent 25% of the vote. If the Anglo-Saxons can be effectively integrated into UGEQ these percentages have little importance, but it is widely believed in Quebec that the English students position in that province is analogous to the French-Canadians' position in Canada. They will remain together, vote as a block in the Assembly and generally remain alienated from the goals and desires of the majority. Eventually they will become a group in opposition to the question of separatism when all of Quebec's problems lead inevitably to that question. UGEQ can never be effective without the full support of all its members. English Quebec can only intensify this lack of consensus, not ameliorate it. This is the view of the Quebec nationalist.

Sharon Scholzburg admitted that she wished to have McGill modify the intransigent nationalism of Laval and U. of Montreal students. She compared her role to that of Eric Kierans in the Quebec Cabinet. Her admission has registered belatedly with some French students, and belatedly they are seeking to eject McGill. The lines of future conflict seem to be sharply emerging and in the ensuing struggle UGEQ's short-lived existence may be at stake.

# York Triumphs in Athletics Night

by Ian Wightman



Dave Cairns prepares to sink two-pointer on breakaway Friday night. Photo by Kilgore

## Windigoes Over RMC

Rah-rah spirit positively oozed last Friday night at York's first 'ATHLETIC NIGHT', but then the York fans had a lot to cheer about. York athletes conquered all comers in an evening of events including hockey, swimming and basketball.

In a basketball game to delight any York-biased fan the York Windigoes wiped R.M.C.'s intermediate team, reinforced with John Carew, 60-39. The Windigoes gave their fans a little suspense by blowing the first six points as they did last week against the University of Guelph.

But York, led by Chuck Gordon, obviously had too much on the ball for R.M.C.'s second team, York's opposition simply lacked ball control, particularly the ability to pass and rebound.

The Windigoes rebounded from their six point deficit to a 17-10 lead at the first quarter mark and brought it to 28-15 at the half. And of course, the trend continued. Gordon led the team with a 20 point evening, followed by Dave Cairns with 14. Jerry Kasmets had 19 for R.M.C. and John Carew had 2.

First League game for York is on their home court against Ryerson on December 2.

Windigoes' scoring: (showing points for both halves and the total)

Paul Simon, 0-5-5; Warren Major, 2-4-6; Dave Anderson, Dave Cairns, 6-8-14; Brooke Pearson, 2-0-2; Chuck Gordon, 8-12-20; Tom Hooper, 2-1-2; Al Young, 4-2-6; Nick Christian, 4-0-4.

## Swimmers Over Ryerson

The swim teams of Ryerson and York were battling in the pool at the same time the Windigoes were defeating R.M.C. The result was York's second triumph of the evening.

First place finishes for York included Joan Featherstonough and Heather Alloway for the ladies, and Brian Ward, Nico Van Duyvenbode and Murray Young with two for the men. The other win went to the women's 100-yard free style relay team made up of Joan Featherstonough, Heather Alloway, Marny Fry, and Jane Leslie.

	1sts	2nds	3rds	4ths	PTS.
MEN's					
York	4	4	1	1	39
Ryerson	3	3	6	2	41
WOMEN's					
York	3	2	2		26
Ryerson	1	2	1		14
TOTALS					
York	7	6	3	1	67
Ryerson	4	5	7	2	55

## And Hockey

The York hockey team confidently defeated Ryerson 3-1 for the third win of the day. Although playing in only an exhibition game, York put in a strong effort, beating Ryerson

Roy Conacher, Ken Rippon, and Gage Love scored York's goals. Outstanding performances were put in by goalie Ron Cuthbert, as well as Fred Pollard, Pete Hiscott, Eric McGlenning and Love, who could be mistaken on ice for Eddie Shack but for the fact that Gage needs skates and a stick when he plays.

Meanwhile back in the gym, the U. of T. gymnastic team was putting on a very entertaining show on the pommel horse, parallel bars, rings, mats, and trampoline. One coseted specimen Digby Sale, did things to the parallel bars that were simply unhuman.

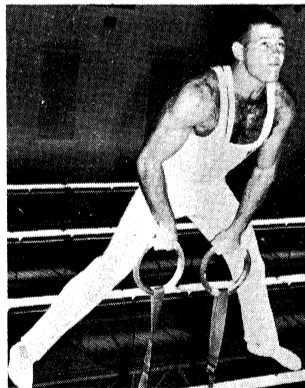
After the gymnastics and basketball, the Spectrums swung merrily in a gig that completed the evening perfectly.

## CBC tapes

The Galant Chamber Music players are coming to York Monday.

They will tape two half-hour shows at York for the CBC radio network, featuring Mary Simmons, soprano, with Les Barker at the piano.

For free tickets see the main bulletin board in York hall.



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# SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

The rugby season at York is over for another year. It was highly successful season, highlighted by such games as last month. It was a season also highlighted by a amateurish, public school attitude towards the financing of a university intercollegiate team, which found itself regarded as strictly a trial project. The rugby team has endured many hardships this year, but most of them, as far as the members are concerned, have been off the playing field. They have been required to pay for their transportation to games away from home as well as to pay for first aid supplies, some protective equipment, and laundry bills.

This sort of nonsense makes it reasonably difficult for the rugby players to enjoy their 80 minute games and practices which must be pretty difficult to enjoy in the first place. Possibly a substantial financial grant from the Athletic Association would persuade this season's outstanding crop of first and second year men return to form the nucleus of next season's team. A good number certainly won't be back of conditions are only slightly better.

The Second Year Rifles certainly couldn't have won the Glendon Flag Football championship by a closer margin. Trolling in mud sometimes up to their ankles on a field which gave out long ago under the pressures of nature, the Rifles and First Year Rogues still managed to score 92 points in 60 minutes. That's not saying much for the art of defence.

With two minutes remaining in the game, the Rifles advanced the score to 47-39 on a converted touchdown by Tony Williams. The Rogues drew within two points in the last minute on a six-pointer but time had run out.

Tony Williams and John Cavers were responsible for the bulk of the scoring with 20 and 18 points respectively for the winners. Captains Marty King and Brian Ward are to be commended for their excellent team leadership, not only during the game but throughout the season as well. The victorious Rifles, by the way, had advanced to the finals by merit of an overtime decision that is, a toss of coin over the B-House Bandits.

The entire set-up this year has been a success, an accomplishment that may be attributed to the fine organization of Nick Christian, Gage Love, and Chuck Gordon.

Monday, the Jolly Millers made it two in a row, with a 3-1 conquest of the Osgoode Hockey team. Kent Pollard, Dick Bertrand, and Bill Carson clicked for York, with Dave Halse, who replaced Cuthbert in nets in the third period, looking very capable. Bob Apps, son of legendary Leaf Syl Apps, was outstanding for Osgoode. New coach Bill Purcell obviously has a good crew on his hands and will definitely be looking for a big win on opening night, December 1, here against Ryerson.

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