



Reid Announces Glendon Plans

by Ernest Rovett

Yesterday afternoon, five months after his arrival, Glendon's principal, Escott Reid, addressed his students on the future development of Glendon College.

He opened his remarks by apologizing for not having spoken to students earlier—unfortunately, Senate approval had to be given to the college's plans and this was not done until last month.

In discussing the nature of Glendon College, Reid said he would use the old Hindu device of defining by negatives. Glendon College "is not going to be a training school for diplomats. It is not--to begin with--going to be bilingual. It is not going to be a school of social sciences. It is not going to be isolated, small college. Rather, Glendon College is going to be an undergraduate, residential, co-educational liberal arts college of York University. It will be oriented towards the development of an interest in and an understanding of public affairs. Primary emphasis will be put on "the acquisition of skill in the use and appreciation of the English and French languages."

Principal Reid noted that the essential thing about Glendon College is that it "will be part and parcel of York University. It will share in creating in the next

ten years a great multifaculty university in a vigorous and growing metropolis."

Glendon College "will be born" on July 1st, 1966. Next September, Mr. Reid expressed hope there would be about 1000 students on campus, with about four hundred in residence. In addition to the new residence now under construction, Reid said that two more will be built within the next few years.

Principal Reid hoped that many graduates of Glendon would decide to spend all or a large part of their working lives in the public services, municipal, provincial, national and international either as politicians or as civil servants. Accordingly, honours work will be offered in economics, history, political science and sociology, with a strong emphasis on Canadian studies. Honours courses would also be offered in English, French and philosophy.

ON ENGLISH AND FRENCH

"The English and French languages," Reid said, "are two of the greatest treasures of Western civilization. It is the proud duty of universities in Canada to cherish and to defend these treasures against their enemies who are legion, the writers of verbose, imprecise, pretentious, flabby English and French." French and English will, therefore, be compulsory for all undergraduates during their first two years. The English and French departments will be

encouraged to have their students write fiction, plays, poetry and essays for publication.

Principal Reid re-emphasized the fact that Glendon to begin with, will not be a bilingual college.

He said however, that "before Glendon College is ten years old I hope it will be truly bilingual in the sense that English and French will, at least in the third and fourth years, have equal status as language of instruction and of examination."

JUNIOR FELLOWS

In order to lessen the possibility that the college's students will have too narrow a view of life, Principal Reid discussed providing accommodation in the residences for young men and women who are "excited and capable of communicating their excitement, about studies and ac-

tivities outside the primary interests of most of the students at Glendon College. These young men and women might be called junior fellows of the college.

"Another way of helping the students to broaden their horizons would be to make special effort to build up an

Council Hassle Over SAC Expansion

Preliminary plans for a York University Student Administrative Council were shattered this week.

The expansion committee report headed by 1st Vice-President Garnet Barlow of Glendon and Howard Nemtin of Founders was termed "a hodge-podge effort" by 2nd vice-president Jim McDonald in a 6 page critique of the 4 page report.

Mr. McDonald stated that the report showed an "appalling lack of professionalism, was treated like a high school report and failed to see the priorities.

The whole matter will have to be put off again, he said.

Colin Campbell, council treasurer, said, "The report doesn't come up to the standard it should have considering the time Mr. Barlow had."

The committee had been set up in the middle of November.

Three other council members had been appointed to the committee, but they said they had not been present at any of the meetings because no one had ever approached them.

In making the report, Mr. Barlow stated that the committee was faced with three problems.

In making the report, Mr. Barlow stated that the committee was faced with three problems.

"We were worried about where students were going to be next year, that is at what college."

"We felt that Glendon was going to be disoriented to a

very great extent next year; with social events the newspaper and the radio being the only bond between the two camps.

"We're not clear whether the present problems or a constitution should be presented."

In the light of the problems the committee recommended:-

* The people at Glendon now who are going to Vanier college in the fall will elect an embryonic council and when new students arrive, additional members will be added.

* Founders will form the nucleus of the administrative council for next year with one representative being sent from Vanier, and then two more reps from Vanier will be elected every year after. As each new college comes into being it will send one rep and then add two each following year.

* "We envisage the full election of the council next Dec. after Vanier elects its council."

No mention was made as to the part which Glendon would play in the council; however, Joanne Rigler, Founders treasurer stated that Mr. Nemtin's report would recommend that Glendon not have a seat on the council.

Jim McDonald felt that Founders is inexperienced in the field of student government and that Glendon should lend its experience to ensure a successful beginning.

He opposed the elections

being held next December because it would leave the three colleges with no central leadership and secondly because the people who were elected wouldn't have the time to get things organized during the winter term.

He said, "7 out of 10 administrative council presidents fail as it is now and if you asked someone to take over in December you would be driving a nail into their academic coffin."

He wanted the administrative council elections to be held this spring so the members would have the summer to get things organized and the council would be able to accept its responsibilities in the fall.

He also suggested that who ever was elected president be allowed to take two summer courses at the expense of the university leaving the president with only three courses for the fall term.

"This would lighten the presidents work load and enable him to spend more time getting council into shape," he said.

Mr. McDonald also claimed the administration should pay for the president's tuition and a room in residence.

Mr. Campbell felt several different alternatives should have been presented instead of one, and the committee should have made a suggestion as to which one they preferred.

"Council should have been presented with a preliminary report to enable them to study the whole matter," he said.

"You should lean heavily on interviews, because whether you like it or not, we have to deal with the administration," he told Mr. Barlow.

Following the debate, council decided to give Mr. Barlow another week in which to work on the report and advised him to work fast if the report was to be ready in time.

It was hoped that the Founders election, to be held later this month, could be postponed to allow extra time but Mr. Barlow didn't think that Founders would go along with a postponement.

The whole thing has been left too long," Mr. Campbell said.

"Nothing was done between last February, when the new council was elected, and the middle of November when Mr. Barlow's committee was formed.

Mr. Campbell was head of expansion last year but dropped his work when he lost out on the presidential post to Allan Young.

In other council news, it was announced that the Atkinson room on the second floor of York Hall will be turned into a study room with desks for day time students.

Mr. Barlow told council that the blood drive had resulted in 235 bottles being collected, 15 short of last year, and that the share campaign had fallen far short of its objective because students didn't want to give.

He expected to receive about half of last year's total when all donations are in.

JAZZ TODAY FREE

Jazz! Will we ever get enough?

It appears that for the month of January we will. As a fitting prelude to the MJQ concert on the 23rd of January, one of Toronto's finest young jazz pianists will be performing in the Old Dining Hall this afternoon, from 4 p.m. to 5.30.

Brian Browne, a young pianist from Montreal via Ottawa, has been contributing favourably to the Toronto jazz scene for the past year. Browne has gigged in the city's top jazz spots, notably the Park Plaza and the Town Tavern (a club usually reserved for imported talent).

His style suggests a strong Oscar Peterson influence with a Ramsey Lewis earthiness that makes for solid listening. Browne has made one record, "Toronto Scene" which was released last November and has met with favourable critical acclaim.

With the pianist on this gig will be Skip Beckwith on bass and Archie Alleyne on drums, both well-known Toronto musicians.

undergraduate body of all the groups that make up Canada: the income groups, the ethnic groups, the regional groups. Certainly Glendon College should include people from all the main regions of Canada. I hope that well before the end of its first ten years the undergraduate body and teaching staff of Glendon College will be at least one-fifth French Canadian. I hope that Glendon will be able to attract some teachers and students from France." He also mentioned plans for exchanges, for both staff and students with other French language universities in Canada, for one or two year periods.

Principal Reid concluded by expressing his belief that at Glendon would be created a college "out of which will come men and women with a feeling for the beauty of language and literature, men

and women who can write and speak clearly, crisply, vigorously and elegantly, and who are determined to cherish and defend those great treasures of Western civilization, the English and French languages...such men and women could do much for Canada and for the world."

York University wishes to convey its deepest sympathy to the University of Ottawa on the loss of the President of their Student Council, Jock Turcot who was killed Christmas Day in a highway collision. Mr. Turcot with his dynamic personality and fiery bilingual oratory powers was keenly interested in uniting the French and English forces in the student body at Ottawa. All those who have known realize the significance of this loss, the loss of a potential leader of our country.

MODEL PARLIAMENT SINKS

Leaders of the Steering Committee for York's first Model Parliament decided this week they were somewhat premature in their decision to hold their first sessions on Jan. 24 and 26.

The last party to concede defeat was the Progressive Conservatives. They decided in the words of club president Ken Courtis, that "It might be better if the Parliament was postponed until next year."

The committee, headed by Gary Smith, set up in late November to look into the possibility of having a model parliament, is to continue to organize, in the hope that by next year, sufficient ground work will have been done to assure a successful session.

They are to look into things as a constitution for the parliament, and inviting experts on procedure to speak to the clubs on campus and advise them on organizational methods.

Rick Schultz, Chairman of External Affairs, the department of Student Council that has jurisdiction over the model parliament, and Liberal party member, said, "we tried to go too fast, too soon, with too little. It's unfortunate but I don't feel we were ready for it this year."

Andrew Brown, NDP representative, said "the cancellation was a good idea, because there was no interest across the board, with the exception of the PC's. They were the only party that was prepared. I didn't feel it could succeed because of widespread lack of organization."

defeat was the Progressive

Ron Graham, representative of the Absolute Monarchist party at Founders, said they felt it was "most regrettable" that the model parliament had folded.

He said they were "prepared to go ahead, and we don't feel that the reasons for the other parties withdrawal were sufficient."

Founders Student Council has passed a recommendation that their External Affairs chairman investigate the possibility of organizing some sort of debate to keep the parties functioning.

Gary Smith, head of the Steering Committee and Conservative parliamentary leader, said that "although the parliament won't be held this year the parties should now be coalesced enough to be ready for next fall."

It is unfortunate that the clubs that have done some preparatory work on this matter should be penalized, but the Conservatives and Liberals will present their bills to their respective youth conferences to be held in Ottawa in Feb. so their work will not go to waste.

DON'T FORGET
THE
CARNIVAL

PRO-TEM

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

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

COMMENT

THE BIG SQUEAK

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Student Administrative Council voted this week not to help students at Victoria University fight their third fee increase in as many years, and we think U. of T. has made a mistake. More than half of the 3,000 students at Victoria have not paid their second term fees in full, and, despite a deadline extension from the university administration, they face a late penalty of \$10 each. The U. of V. student council has asked other universities to help pay the late penalties, which they estimate will total \$15,000, and it is this request which U. of T. has rejected.

U. of T. has made a mistake because its action, if followed by other universities, will halt the hesitant growth of student syndicalism in English Canada. National Student Day last October demonstrated that concerted action by the 200,000 university students in Canada is a possibility. It was a timid beginning to be sure, but it was a start. The Victoria University fee fight offers the second opportunity for a second small demonstration of student solidarity. Believe it or not, what happens in Victoria affects us.

The squeaky wheel gets the oil when politicians allocate tax money, and so far Canadian universities have been silent and poor. We can buy a bigger squeak for the price of a token contribution now, and its a bargain we'd be foolish to miss.

OPERATION CROSSROADS AFRICA, sketched in last week's Pro-Tem, has a few angles we only heard about after last week's edition went to press. Students who enroll in the program are expected to pay their own way to and from New York city, the jumping-off point for the groups, and then dig deep for one third of the cost of transporting themselves to Africa. Getting to that Crossroads is a big nut. By comparison, CUSO will jet you there and back, but if you really feel the urge to Help Others why not start at home? God knows, Pro-Tem needs help.

THE LAST WORD this week just has to come from Cavalier magazine, which is advertising life-size, pneumatic, 40-20-40 Barby dolls for sale at only \$49.95. You can order a blonde, redhead or brunette, dressed in baby doll pajamas, and they're recommended as just the thing for a bachelor pad, or a celibate student residence.

PRO-TEM EDITOR MIKE SMEDLEY is ailing this week with a disability that forces him to stay upright if he wants to keep breathing. Get better quick sweetheart, but I still think you could have typed a little bit, damn it.

REFLECTIONS BE REFLECTIONS

by Garth Jowett

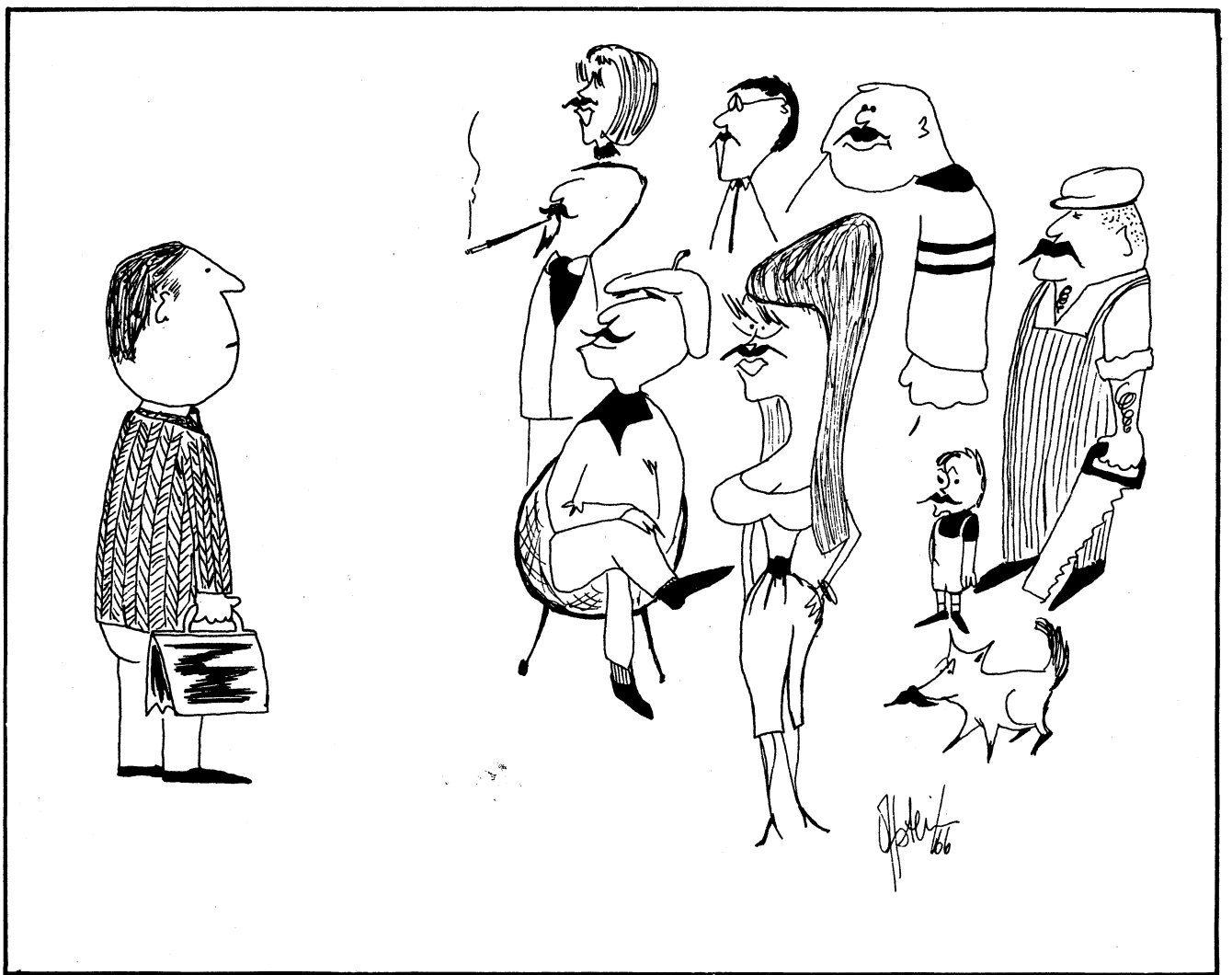
Let us reflect for a moment on the proposal to establish a student directory of the value of various courses and professors at York, known affectionately in the trade as an 'anti-calender'. Will this publication achieve what its originators hope it will, or will it merely be another half-hearted attempt at trying to solve the very serious problem of overwork?

The idea of the anti-calender is by no means new; it was used with mixed success at the University of British Columbia for several years, and flourished as clandestine publications both in South African and British Universities. The chief aim of this type of publication is to make known to the students the relative value of certain courses, and the faculty handling them. It is immediately obvious that this type of critical judgement is fraught with danger, especially from the biased opinions of the students assigned to making these judgements.

How does one go about judging a course? Is merely one man assigned to this task, or is a random sample of opinions taken to determine the so-called collective criticism? It is immediately obvious that the only true method of evaluation is to have the entire class submit opinion sheets, which would probably necessitate the use of an I.B.M machine to perform the tabulations.

This way you can be sure that every opinion regarding the merits of a course or faculty member is assessed. Although this may seem a remote possibility, let us consider the case where in a class of 200 students taking Modes of Reasoning 104, there are only 20 who really appreciate formal symbolic logic. If the random sample happened to select just eight of these twenty, in a total sample of twenty-five students, and their opinions were placed in the anti-calender, the result would be many unhappy students in the next year who were lead unsuspectingly into a course they did not like but elected to take based on what seemed like valid opinions.

Then again the reverse is also true; if a student has not performed well in, let us say History 203, and does not like reading eight hours of Medieval History a week, his biased opinion may frighten off a student who would enjoy the stimulation that Medieval History can give. No, until the members of the council in charge of this enterprise can give me definite assurances that a thorough and valid evaluation of courses and faculty can be made, the anti-calender will remain nothing more than a piece of journalistic satire with no real value.



LETTERS

and from the

Canadian University Press Service

by Bob Duff

THE NEW MORALITY

Gentlemen:

Pro-Tem has recently contained many articles that advocate the 'New Morality' or, complete freedom as far as sexual behaviour is concerned.

You express these viewpoints as if to say that everyone at York believes them. I just wish to tell you that everyone does not subscribe to your moral code (or lack of it).

I attend Peoples Church. Many students here have probably heard of it.

Our minister, Dr. Paul Smith, upon seeing the Nov. 26 issue of Pro-Tem, feels compelled to express a Christian viewpoint, based on the Bible, about this subject.

On the 23rd of January at 7:00 p.m. at the Peoples Church, (Bayview & Sheppard), he will give a sermon about this 'new morality', with comments directly about articles in the Pro-Tem issue mentioned.

I invite York students to attend.

Donna Lee Austring II

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS SPEAK

Dear Sirs:

A few of the athletic supporters around Glendon were left holding the bag over the Holidays when they were pre-empted from ice time at the rink by various right-wing organizations such as the Boy Scouts, U.C. College men, little leaguers and various other kiddy's clubs. Instead of good healthy exercise we were forced to spend our time in debauchery and drunken dissipation.

Is it the purpose of the York Athletic Department to provide facilities for eager students or to realize a profit at the expense of these students?

We would appreciate an answer.

M. M. 1
R. C. 1 Marlo 1
D. M. 1 E. Shack 1

DISSENTING VOICE

Gentlemen:

My knowledge of university administration and educational financing is, to say the least, limited. However, I suspect that it is at least equal to that of the editors of 'Pro-Tem'.

Cost in general escalate, educational facilities must be expanded at increasing cost. All so far agreed? The main point, in our small corner of the world, is who is to pay for it? I refer to your 'Comment' column in the issue of January 7, 1966.

I note with amusement the implication of the writer that 'the facts of life as the student sees them' are the only important ones, or indeed that they are important enough to merit much attention. In the article 'Should Students Marry?' it is suggested that the student is only a 'half-man'. Let the responsible people listen to him with only a 'half-ear'.

Of course education 'should be accorded top priority. Much is being done, within our own institution. Your anti-penultimate paragraph is the most ludicrous, even with the unquestioned support of the omniscient Mr. Porter. The last statistics I saw placed doctors and lawyers (both of whom need much 'schooling') at the top of the average earnings list. Doubtless engineers hardly starve. Certainly society is enriched by the addition to it of qualified professionals. But to the same extent as the individual? How much more incentive do we need? The kind of things a university graduate will do all pay more than clerking. Should the clerk educate the lawyer completely?

Your argument goes something like this:

Education is costing more and more.

Society is enriched by the educated.

Society should pay more and more (all).

Perhaps you could amend it:

Education is costing more and more

The Board of Governors of the University of Victoria promised last week to consult students' council before setting its 1967-68 budget. After a campaign in which 1500 students pledged to withhold \$56 dollars of second term fees the amount of the fee hike last year, the board agreed to postpone its deadline for second term fees at least until Jan. 17.

The students had previously planned to force the board into announcing next year's fee level in spring rather than during the students' summer absence. However, Paul Williamson, Victoria's student council president, placed the main objective as putting pressure on the provincial government rather than the Board.

In the meantime, student council may have to raise \$15,000 somewhere to pay the 1500 ten dollar fines for late fees unless the board further extends fees dealines. student administrators from 26 universities agreed to ask their councils for financial aid.

CUS may have to scuttle projected plans to send a student journalist to Viet Nam this year. The project, adopted at the last Canadian Union of Students congress, called a student journalist to go to South East Asia to contact various student groups there and send home weekly news reports to Canada. On his return the CUS representative would go on a speaking tour of Canadian campuses.

Objections listed in a recent confidential memorandum outlined financial problems, lack of good contacts in Viet Nam, the difficulty of obtaining travel permits, and various health and security problems. 'The congress session,' as CUS associate secretary for international affairs Paul Ladouceur put it, 'did not give this project its deepest consideration.'

Ottawa: Jock Turcot, the University of Ottawa's student union president who was killed in an auto accident Dec. 25, has had a memorial fund formed in his honour. The students union has announced that the 'Jock Turcot Memorial Fund' will raise money for the construction of a students' centre at the university.

Turcot, who was studying civil law, was elected last year overwhelmingly as union president seat. He was active last summer in the Company of Young Canadians in Ottawa. With his French-Scottish background, Jock Turcot has been regarded as a sort of intermediary between French speaking Quebec students and English speaking students in the bilingual University of Ottawa. He played a prominent role in forming the new 'Association Etudiants des Quebecois de l'Universite d'Ottawa' (AEQUO) last October.

In the words of one of his student union associates; 'the best tribute we can pay him is to carry on his work.. the students were proud of him.'

Society and the educated are enriched.

Society and the student should pay more.

What will our graduates do when they go from here? They will get "good" JOBS. What are they doing now to earn this bonus? Working extra hard to pay for the extra opportunity? Not on your life! They are whining and sniveling and writing snide editorials. (And John Q. Public probably foots the bill to Calgary).

Why shouldn't students help to 'pick up the tab? Get off your backside man, society is already pulling its weight.

The editors of Pro-Tem and the Students' Council should remember that the fee-fight is supported by only a small minority of this student body. A majority did not march, sign or demonstrate. It can also safely be asserted that despite the ostensible support of 51.3% of the student body. When the fine comes U. of V. agitators will find that the figure fades.

I am taking (probably ineffective) steps to see that none of my hard-earned money goes to support those puerile bums. I urge other students to do likewise.

Doug Patterson II

See Editor's Note - Pg. 4

The Other Half: The Working Wife

I'd heard about "Ph.T." diplomas--Putting Hubby Through for students' wives, and I finally saw one in a friend's apartment. It was as nicely framed as her husband's new B.Eng. degree.

I'm putting hubby through too, but the first person who approaches me with one of those smarmy little diplomas will be treated to some college-bred, Anglo-Saxon vocabulary. I think they're an insult, but lots of young North American wives like my friend proudly hang them on the wall.

They're popular because they cater to the other side of the student-husband picture: his wife. She's working so he can go to school, and her efforts are often unrecognized. The 'diplomas' are patronizing garbage, but many of these wives feel inferior enough to be grateful even for that.

It points to one rule: don't stop your own education in order to finance someone else's. At the least, you'll resent it; at the most, your husband will outgrow you. Either way, his education becomes stolen property. Stolen from you.

I'm prejudiced, of course. A BA was what I wanted and a BA was what I got. Any thoughts of Higher education were severely jolted when my tutor gently told me, 'Your mind is more journalistic than academic.' After University, I worked a year before Bill and I were married.

That points to another rule: don't change too many patterns at once. And if marriage is one of the changes, don't make any others at the same time. There is, a medical thing called the Exhaustion Syndrome. It merely recognizes the fact that adapting to new circumstances can produce physical and mental exhaustion. Adapting to the business world after university is exhausting. For three or four years, your mind-neuter was the reason for a whole industry. Suddenly your hands-female-serve a whole industry, and Betty Friedan, whom you've always laughed at, makes sense.

Adapting to marriage after being single is even more exhausting. So don't do both at once. And since it takes money to get married, adjust to working first. (But don't economize by skipping the wedding-you need the gifts.)

Assuming you've followed my rules you're now in possession of a degree and a little business experience and, finally, a gold band. It seems anticlimatic somehow, but I swear that being married to a student is like being married to a junior executive at IBM, or a logger or whatever.

It's just not different. He goes away in the morning and he comes back at night, just like IBM-types. Since you're educated you can talk his language, and since you're working money isn't a crushing problem.

The one thing that is different is your husband. He's a student, and he feels different from other husbands. And because he is a husband, he feels different from other students.

There are all kinds of psychological demons lurking in the coils of those last two sentences--Role Reversal, Inability to Identify With Peer Group, things like that. I never studied psychology but sheer common sense suggests that there will be problems.

Still, if a man isn't mature enough to accept the fact that his wife is temporarily paying the bills or that he isn't part of the group at school, then he isn't mature enough to face

the strains of a normal marriage either and he'd better stay single.

On the other hand, don't flaunt your chequebook, and accept the possibility that he may find school increasingly less relevant until he finally quits.

Having confessed that marriage-to-a-student can face problems despite my rules, I must now admit that it can face problems because of them. In fact, an educated girl faces a problem in marriage, period.

That leads to the whole Betty Friedan-Simone de Beauvoir-New Woman bit, and I know, it bores you. It bored me too until I finished school, until I married.

If a student-husband faces psychological demons, so does his wife. I've talked about the switch from being neuter mind to being female hands; the shock is even greater when you marry. And I don't mean the jazz about your degree rusting while you wash dishes: the shock is subtler.

By the very format of marriage, you've been moved to the back of the bus. Even your name has disappeared. you're Mrs. Him, not You. You exist in terms of him. The rules of the game were set by men in the days when women were poorly educated, if at all, and they don't fit so well, now.

This whole train of thought sums up rather simply. Marrying a student without finishing your own education can lead to trouble. Marrying anyone after finishing your own education can lead to trouble.

But, you'll notice, I'm married.

TIME TO ACT ON POVERTY

by Wendy Corrigan

'People living on the edge of subsistence in the midst of affluence is the nature of poverty in Canada today.' in his introduction to John Eleen, the director of the Ontario Federation of labour talk on poverty, Wayne Roberts stressed that the poor are an invisible factor in our society: forgotten by Politicians, labour leaders, everyone. They are being rediscovered, it's true, 'he said, 'and social workers are trying to help the individual family'. However, Roberts feels we must discover the root causes of poverty, and perhaps these are more contained in our existing economic systems than is generally thought.'

Mr. Eleen took up this line of thought in his speech. He said that now is the time for a concentrated effort against poverty. 'It is a myth created by the wealthy that poverty must exist to keep themselves rich.' 'The idea that poverty is the school of success is ridiculous,' says Mr. Eleen, although his own life story has a kind of 'rags to riches' flavour about it.

'But poverty in my day was not the same as it is today. Then everyone was in the same circumstances. Now it hurts more to be deprived in an affluent society.'

Mr. Eleen quoted a great number of statistics about poverty in Canada, most of which have been heard before, but since nothing substantial has been done about



the conditions, it never hurts to cite them again. The facts that tar-paper shacks, like those of the depression era, exist in towns like Simcoe and Kingston, that six and one-half million Canadians earn less than four thousand dollars a year, and three and one-half million of them are at the destitution level of two thousand dollars or less per year; that three hundred thousand people are on welfare in Ontario - all this came out in the Dominion Provincial Conference on poverty.

Continued on P. 4

McMASTER UNIVERSITY

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The Fellowships vary in value but in all cases the stipends provide adequate support for a full year's study. Most awards are renewable for subsequent years. Holders of Fellowships will devote approximately one-fifth of their time to instructional duties.

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Further information and application forms may be obtained from The Dean of Graduate Studies, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

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SPORTS NEWS

by Ian Wightman

WEEKEND HORROR SHOW

York's intercollegiate teams lost four games in a space of 48 hours last week-end. Needless to say, there is cause for concern. This particularly applies when both teams are solidly aligned with talented individuals.

The Millers, our OIAA hockey entry, hardly deserve to be ostracized. Although they lost twice, they played impressively, against two of the strongest teams in the country. The Windigoes however....

Friday night they were vanquished 70-57 by the Ryerson Rams at Ryerson before a crowd of at least 500, much of which was in York's support. It was the same team York had thumped 68-51 in the season opener.

For the Windigoes, it was a dismal effort with the exception of one player, Pete Young, who proved his first-string capabilities over the two game session. Not even a starter in the game, Young came off the bench to draw enough fouls to score seven points on foul shots in the first half alone. Leading the team's sporadic offence in the second half, he popped in four field goals and earned an additional three foul shots. Grand total-18 points-the only Windigo above 10.

Ryerson, it must be granted, was an improved team over the one York met in the last encounter. Most noticeable acquisition was Dave Kiff who was sidelined but for two minutes of play last game with a sprained ankle. He led the team this time with 21 points.

He and Don Carefoot ran rampant over the Windigoes in the first half aided by a loose York defence. Bert Vermaskery, the big offensive threat last time for the Rams, turned into the big rebounder and proved to be invaluable. The half time score was 44-28 and Ryerson simply coasted from there.

SATURDAY NIGHT was even worse. Osgoode, could not refuse the hospitality the Windigoes showed them, winning 60-34. Never looking particularly aggressive offensively, Osgoode capitalized mainly on rebounds, this factor weighing heavily in the game's final score.

The usual sequence throughout the game consisted of a weak shot from outside the Key by York with Osgoode handling the rebound. It happened time and time again. Many times the guard in question wouldn't even reach the rink with the shot.

The notable exception was Nick Christian who was top scorer for the Windigoes with a total of 11. His long set shots were the only bright spots of the game. Pete Young although not as spectacular as the night before, was consistent.

For Osgoode, Bob Kostyniuk was the obvious stand-out. He displayed smooth ball-handling and accurate shooting in registering 16 points. Earl Linzon added 10.

A good, enthusiastic crowd attended the Saturday night fiasco. Unfortunately, there was little to cheer about, although China Lee did her unlevel best to keep the A and B House morale up.

WHAT WENT WRONG?

WHAT WENT WRONG? you might be asking yourself. Possibly the month lay-off is the answer. Or maybe lack of "Psychological Preparation" Frank Clair's weakly excuse. Whatever the element, it certainly affected Chuck Gordon, who had never scored below ten points in a game before (he averaged about 15). He scored 7 and 8 points in the two games. His "slap shot from the point" (resulting from an almost arc-less shot) just wasn't connecting in the second game particularly. Dave Cairns and Brooke Pearson both disappointed for the first time. It is hoped that these three as well as the whole team catch fire in time for the next game - Tuesday - at Kitchener against Waterloo-Luthea game-Tuesday - at Kitchener against Waterloo-Lutheran.

AS FOR THE MILLERS

AS FOR THE MILLERS, they certainly can't be complimented on their 8-3 loss Thursday night to Waterloo-Lutheran. But then, this was a very tough team, rated in the same category with the Blues, U.B.C., Manitoba, and Laurentian. John McCormick, Kent Pollard and Gage Love scored for the Millers.

Saturday, they met the Laurentian Voyageurs from Sudbury. The contest turned into a cliff-hanger. The Voyageurs exercised their highly-touted offensive attack early in the match only to be thwarted by the brilliant goaltending of Ron Cuthbert. The scoreless first period was followed by a wild and woolly second frame however.

Laurentian hammered home four goals in under 8 minutes at the start of the period, capitalizing on a capsizing Miller defence. Joe Modeste, Rod Lum, Roger Bowness, and Brian Hill were the gentlemen's names.

York rebounded surprisingly from what seemed to be a mismatch. The team suddenly worked as a unit and was rewarded with three goals. The Pollards, Kent and Fred each tallied in a space of a minute, the latter on a strong solo effort. John McCormick closed the margin to 4-3 at the period's end.

The Voyageurs unfortunately recovered in the third stanza, with Rod Lum notching his second, and the game's eventual winner at 12:18. John McCormick scored again for York (his third in the two games) on a pass from Pete Hiscott, but the Millers could not find the equalizer, although Bruce Walker came close twice. Edgar Gagne completed



York was consistently beaten by this little bit Saturday night. Photo: Sonley

The Laurentian scoring with a shot into an empty net at 19:33.

The Millers, although admittedly weaker overall, did put in a determined effort which nearly succeeded. Cuthbert kicked out about half a gross of pucks, which is quite a few, and defencemen Roy Conacher, Pete Hiscott, Eric McGlenn and George Brett gave him adequate protection. All three lines appeared equally effective, the points coming mainly from the Fred Pollard, John McCormick, Mike Tumpane aggregation. The team should be ready for Osgoode Wednesday.

SKI CLUB NEWS

The ski lessons at Don Valley get under way Wednesday night at Don Valley Ski Centre, weather permitting. The charge for the six lessons is a reduced rate of \$6.00 and classes are available for beginners, novices, intermediates, and experts. Late comers are invited to attend. For information attend the Ski Club Meetings Tuesday at 12.50 p.m. in room A-205. Anyone interested in trying out for either Men's or Women's Intercollegiate Ski Teams are also asked to attend or see Mike Keyser or Hardie Collins for details.

Contributions are also being solicited for the National Ski Team and the goal at York has been set at \$100.

HOCKEY

Founders College maintained their first place margin this past week, gaining three of a possible four points in contests against the Second Year 'B' team which they shut out 2-0 and against First Year 'A' tying 2-2/ First Year 'A' remained in second place, two points back, followed by Third Year, 3 points off the pace.

BASKET BALL

On Thursday, Jan. 6, Gary Godovitz hooped 19 points in leading Third Year to 51-27 shellacking of First Year. Bob Harris scored 12.

Monday night, Paul Rollinson put on an impressive display scoring all his team's points. Unfortunately 14 points is not enough to win at basketball. B-House subsequently bowed to Second Year 24-14 with Ed Friedman and Nico Van Duyvenbode each picking up 8 for the winners.

Tuesday, A-House outlasted Third Year 26-21 with Dave Wishart (A-House) and Bill Stephens (Third Year) each scoring 12. It was the first defeat this season for Third Year.

EDITOR'S NOTE

We're inclined to agree with Mr. Paterson's confession of his own ignorance, but we would have expected him to have heard of the graduated income tax, a device that extracts a larger proportion of income from doctors and lawyers than from clerks. Our point is that it would seem to make more sense to raise the money for expanded educational facilities from university grads after they get all those "good" jobs, not before; our quarrel with the present system is that too many of the university students are the sons of lawyers, not clerks, and one of the reasons for this inequity (although by no means the only one) is the presence of high tuition and residence fees.

TIME TO ACT

continued

But dominion-provincial relations are bad, and the government has to tread lightly in implementing the proposals for improvement.

The Manpower Labour Department, with the ability to retrain, educate and mobilize manpower has the perfect set up to do something about poverty, but again the opposition from the rich is as yet too strong for any concrete improvements.

What Mr. Eleen hopes for is that conferences such as these will generate interest in the problem, make the public really see that the statistics mean something, and that it certainly will not harm our economy to do away with such myths as Beverage's hallowed law (that two per cent unemployment is no unemployment).

NEW "FOUNTAIN"

EDITORS NAMED

On Sunday last the Publications Commission of Founders College appointed a new editor to the college newspaper-magazine, the Fountain. This change was necessitated by the rustication of the former editor, Ronald Nye.

The commission, appointed by Publications chairman Ron Graham, interviewed extensively the five candidates who presented themselves for the job and decided that a co-editorship would be best for the publication.

The two new editors are Claudia Warwicke and Mike Keir. The next issue of the Fountain should be out on the 21st of January.

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