

But stage is set for External Affairs battle

PRO TEM STAFF

Both the candidates for External Affairs Director, Jim Weston and Bruce Kidd, agree that the department needs to be revitalized. How this is to be done is the important issue in their respective campaigns.

Bruce Kidd proposes a complete reorganization of the department, reducing the divisions from fourteen to four. Each of the four main divisions would have a chairman and sub-departments. The result would be 'more effective two-way control.'

Jim Weston proposes the establishment of a research group within External Affairs to assist council in formulation of policy and to back up council for important legislation. 'The student council should return from a period of consolidation to a period of action and progress.'

Weston draws attention to the potential of the department with its wide scope for action, and its significance and effect on all students.

For Kidd, 'the first issue is making external affairs an effective department open to all students.' He says that he and other students had difficulty getting into this department. To remedy this, Kidd proposes a programme of social action to be available to all students.

He cites the recent Park party as an example of the kind of activity to be set up. A Big Brother plan would be made available for willing Glendon students.

Kidd also wants to see a more active student-liason committee to deal with how Glendon is presented. He would like to make CUS and

OUS more relevant to the students.

Weston advocates a high school advisory committee to help improve the Ontario education system. An exchange of students with Laval or another Quebec university for about one week is another possibility. The Quebec students would live in residence and attend classes here.

Weston feels that external affairs should help council to establish a goal for university government.

The two candidates clash over the role of CUS. Weston feels that it should deal not only with relations between universities but also with high schools to help improve education in this province. Kidd opposes the full unionizing of high schools by CUS because he is 'more interested in CUS achieving a purpose as a union for university students.'

When asked why he was running for this position, Weston replied: 'It's the one I find personally most interesting on the student council. It offers a fundamental outlook of the whole country and can affect every student on this campus.'

Bruce Kidd replied: 'I have an interest in many parts of the department, in social action, in CUS, and in relationships with other universities. I have ideas and want to express them.'

COUNCIL MUST PROVE ITSELF

Disappointed but relieved, Glendon's new president, Jim Park greeted the news of his acclamation.

'An acclamation can be viewed in two ways,' he said, 'as a unanimous mandate or a complete loss of interest.' Unfortunately, he views the latter explanation as the most probable. 'This council has to prove itself immediately,' said Park. 'We must get the students interested and involved in council activities.'

Last year he felt the problem lay in council's administrative image. This year the council must become more uniformly immersed in its four fields of activity: the student, academics, university, and external communities.

In anticipation of the difficulties about to be faced, he reaffirmed what he will strive to resurrect as the council's key purpose: 'to make itself relevant and important in the eyes of the student body, which it can only do through action!'

A NEW PHILOSOPHY

'The purpose of Student Council is not to do things for students, but to get students to do things for themselves.' The idea of this statement, bearing a striking resemblance to the memorable 'ask not what' ideal of the late John F. Kennedy, is the major force in the efforts of Andy Graham recently acclaimed council vice-president, for more total student involvement in Glendon.

'Council should be decentralized in philosophy as well

as in structure. It cannot survive on its own, for its own sake. It must become a focal point within the college to serve, not be just a service.'

For Graham, the chief method whereby each individual student and the college as a whole--can achieve the greatest self-realization and fulfillment is through involvement. 'Education is a personal thing, an individual experience.'

BALANCE THE BOOKS

Tom West, Hist II, was acclaimed treasurer of the 1967-68 Council. The bulk of his ability rests on his experience as treasurer of the November weekend seminar, Québec: Année VIII.

West stated that his first priority would be to balance

this year's books. He said, too, that he would continue the outgoing treasurer's austerity programme in order to safeguard what little money is left.

Next year West feels his biggest task will be to justify an increase in the student grant to council, which now stands at seventeen dollars per student.

DO YOU MR. JONES?

Ronald Buston, GI communications officer by acclamation, sees his new job essentially as 'getting people talking to each other.'

Buston would like to expand this concept into a network of communications among all organizations on campus. He would like to see

a completely revised edition of Aardvark published next fall. He feels that incoming freshmen need a more complete student handbook.

YEAR REPS

Doug Newson and Linda Martin were acclaimed as third and fourth year reps respectively. Oliver Kent and Michael Patten are contesting the second year rep position.

Patten is a day student. He does not think that students should run the university but is in agreement with the present student-administration set-up.

Kent believes the problem of fee increase warrants investigation. He is also in favour of investigating the union of the faculty and student councils.



(Almost) in with the new

Out with the old

Nigger 'still too obscene' for some

Ottawa (CUP)--Censorship struck three student newspapers who tried to print 'the Student as Nigger' last week (Jan 21-27).

Alan Rimoin, editor of the Argosy Weekly from Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B., Stephen Foster, editor of the College Times from Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Kevin Peterson, editor of the Gauntlet from the University of Calgary, Alta., were each turned down by their regular printers.

Rimoin and Foster approached seven other printers but found each unwilling to risk court action for obscenity. They returned to Mount Allison University, planning to run the article off on the university's gestetner machine but found that the executive assistant to the president of the university had left orders prohibiting the use of the machine.

Arrangements were finally made through Canadian University Press to have the article printed in Montreal and flown to the two campuses.

However, the Editorial Advisory Board of the Ar-

gosy has recommended the firing of Editor-in-chief Alan Rimoin.

Peterson mimeographed and hand-inserted the article into his issues of the Gauntlet.

The article compares the student's subservient role to professors and administrators to the role of slaves.

Jerry Farber, author of 'Student as Nigger' is an English lecturer at California State University at

Los Angeles. In an interview, Farber said that administrations, by interfering in the reprinting of the article, were 'just acting in the good old traditional way--(trying) to stifle or put down any attempt of the part of the students to grow up'. Farber urged Canadian student newspapers to reprint 'Nigger' in protest.

Excalibur printed the article in a pre-Christmas issue.

STUDENTS!

Referendum on Student Council Fees

VOTE YES ON MONDAY

Put control of fee increases in YOUR hands

(We need a 50% turnout to make the referendum valid)

EXCALIBUR

Toronto, Canada, le 1 Févriér, 1968

Volume VII, Numéro 17

Let's face reality

Glendon College is probably the most self-conscious educational institution in the world. At least this is the impression that its official bodies, mainly the student council and this paper, would seem to give it.

Every time a lack of student interest in students politics is discovered the cry 'apathy' flies out. But, so what? Let us examine the present situation. Why were there so many acclamations in such key posts as president, vice-president, etc.?

First, no one from the previous council ran. These people are the already proclaimed and acknowledged leaders of the campus. There was no universal reason why they didn't run. The reasons were personal, varied, and individual. Many perhaps feared for their academics and this must be the last reason ever to be criticized. Some have been involved in student politics ever since they came here. Are they to be blamed for becoming tired of their 'white man's burden'? Perhaps, but the criticism cannot stick. It neglects respect of the individual's rights and privileges. One member of the former council, Bob McGaw, has hopefully gone on to new and better things with his idea for a new Glendon Forum on Indians. Perhaps not the least of reasons is the general ineffectuality and nit-picking of the last council which must have frustrated more than one member.

What about all those eleven candidates for first year representative last fall? What has happened to their interest? Only two of them have run again. Three more, of course, are part of the ex-council 'cop-out'. For the remainder, perhaps they ran in the first place without realizing the time-consuming nature of the job. Then when they realized that their academic courses required as much attention as they do they gave up trying to combine the two. The magnificent eleven were quite happy playing politics in the first weeks of classes but when they finally realized where they were and what their priorities were to be they decided that students' council was not one of them.

Maybe this can be applied everywhere. It takes a very dedicated, hardworking person to be a good student council member. That person must work twice as hard to keep up the two major aspects of his campus life, not to mention his social life. And the social life should necessarily be righteously rejected in favour of complete obeisance to the ideal of an institution structure.

To panic over interest in the decline in political involvement, as the acclamations would tend to exemplify, is not to look at the complete picture. The whole picture includes at least three very powerful drawing cards leading away from interest and participation in students' council. There is this newspaper, PRO TEM, the Glendon Forum and the special Glendon Forum project. This is not to mention the many other active clubs and organizations on the campus--political, social, athletic, academic, literary and so on. Also, fourteen students' council positions and six other subsidiary positions are more representative of a student population of less than seven hundred. Perhaps the number of student council positions has reached, if not surpassed, the saturation point of so small a campus.

Granted, one of the professed aims of this college is to develop students with an active and aware interest in public affairs. But are we trying to develop only future power politicians or suave diplomats by this? No, of course not!

Maybe we should stop worrying about the internal political activity of this campus. Let us accept the reality of the almost inevitable complacency in conjunction with this and realize that his is not a campus of future politicians and civil servants but rather a community of scholars, people with a strong social conscience that won't necessarily be directly reflected in governmental power structures. Perhaps the time has come now to stop looking inwardly so much and look outward. Let us examine our position in relation to the world outside and determine an individual role in that world for ourselves.

This must be the inevitable end of a successful Glendon College experiment.

Gut reaction

PRO TEM will conduct a student critique of the Glendon College faculty on Wednesday, February 8, and Thursday, February 9 between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. It will be a controlled survey, with only one questionnaire per registered student.

pro-tem

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PRO TEM is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University, 2275 Bayview Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comments are the opinions of the newspaper and not necessarily those of the student council or the university administration. PRO TEM is a member of Canadian University Press and an agent of social change.

Suggested speech For our new student council president

By DAVID BEARD

It's been a hard fought, A 1 campaign. The acid test is in the air. No longer are we all at sea because all eyes are upon us. In all conscience and when all is said and done, I have no axe to grind, but I'll get all my eggs in one basket and say, 'thank you my loyal voters'. Now we have the best of both worlds.

It is no use to blow hot and cold on these vital issues. We must break new ground, break the ice, break bread together in an unending struggle against apathy.

Once in a blue moon, a candidate comes along and by pure force of his personality so dominates the field that all contenders

are just chaff in the wind. Some of you are browned off because you get your fingers burned, but faint heart never won fair lady.

We must burn the bridges that allow us to go back to the security of the social womb. We must build castles in the air, we must curry favour with the mighty.

The new politician is as different as chalk is to cheese. Enough of a chip off the old block, we must make a clean sweep of it.

Fighting is not my cup of tea but if I have to I'll drink tea with the best of them. I say to all my opponents, 'Let's bury the hatchet, let's look ahead to a bright future'.

And with the help of God we too can say at year's end--This has been our finest hour.

LETTERS

Dear Sir,

With all the discussion in recent weeks in the platforms of candidates for the 1968-69 Students Council on the subject of Orientation Week, 1968, I think it is about time we turned our thoughts to something which could be coming long before this faraway occasion. If we have an Orientation Week at Glendon at the beginning of the Christmas semester every year to acquaint students with their new surroundings and to get them ready for a year of studying, why not have a Disorientation Week just before final exams to prepare students for four long months of work living at home?

Versafood could prepare us for good home cooking. Dances could be held for students to say goodbye to all the people they met in Orientation Week, many months back. Lectures could be held to get first year students accustomed to and ready for their majors next year. Sports meets could be held to see how well the Field House has fared in improving our sporting skills and getting our muscles in shape . . . the list is endless.

Orientation Week made me feel at home at Glendon. How am I going to feel at home back in Ottawa unless I am disoriented again?

John King, G I

Dear Sir,

Your editorial of last week (Jan. 24) really interested me. It has become increasingly apparent that student council is losing any legitimacy in its claim to be the governing organ of the student body. The measure of this irrelevance is the present election by which the largest and most powerful offices have been taken up by men whose only qualifications are that they alone, out of 700 students, put themselves forth. The day has long passed when the role of president of the students council in any way inferred the position of leader of the student body.

See Letters, pg. 7

3:30, taxicame, delores, rianne, and me are tired, thanks to david varty, henrywood, parker liddle, barbworth, and toby fyfe for some of the best-written news copy the editor has ever seen. I'll kill it, I don't gotta give every body individual by lines for the page one story. FANTASTIC! LEDEST THROUGHOUT also thank to mary and chris for typing; to chris for layout; to sandy for assistance in news editing. don't expect this flattery all the time as the new regime is taking over and will be very spartanic. a truly great new staff. VIVECHE!!!!!! oh, features were excellent too, graham and staff.



Ed. note: We like it.

photo by HARVE

GLENDON DIALOGUE

By JANE BOW

Glendon College is part of York University. We know that. York knows that. But how many people really feel that Glendon and York are one and the same thing? Down here there is a definite tendency towards rivalry with the other campus. We decided to find out the other side of the story. We asked students at the other campus if they felt Glendon added anything to York University, and if they liked Glendon.

CAROL LATCHFORD, W I

I don't think Glendon adds anything at all to York. There is a definite animosity between the two parts of the university.

HARVEY PARKS, V II

As a whole, and particularly in sports, Glendon definitely adds something to York. There are far more organized than we are, and any confidence we have emanates from there. Mind you, I think Glendon should have stayed with the other colleges in YSA, but otherwise it does add a lot.

DAVE LOFTUS, V I

I think the general attitude is indifference. They are indifferent to us, aren't they?

SUSAN SMILEY, F III

It is difficult for the university to become integrated because it is difficult for York students to get off campus. But I like having Glendon as part of York because if the new educational ideas work, it will add something to the university.

BEVANNE KIELY, F I

I think of Glendon as part of York University, but it is different from the other colleges because it is so isolated in distance, courses, and the fact that it is its own little community. Glendon adds a definite flavour to York.

JOHN NAGE, V I

Glendon is traditional, like Trinity College. York are the innovators, it is more modern. I think Glendon, educationally is good, but there is no place now in Toronto for a bilingual college. It has done nothing for York, and will likely split within the next fifteen years.

YORK BIOLOGY PROF WHO REFUSED US HIS NAME:

No, I think the whole idea of starting a new small university in Toronto was a mistake in the first place. Now York is a big university, and Glendon tries to be distinctive, different. If Glendon does not add anything to York it is their fault, not ours.

LETTERS cont.

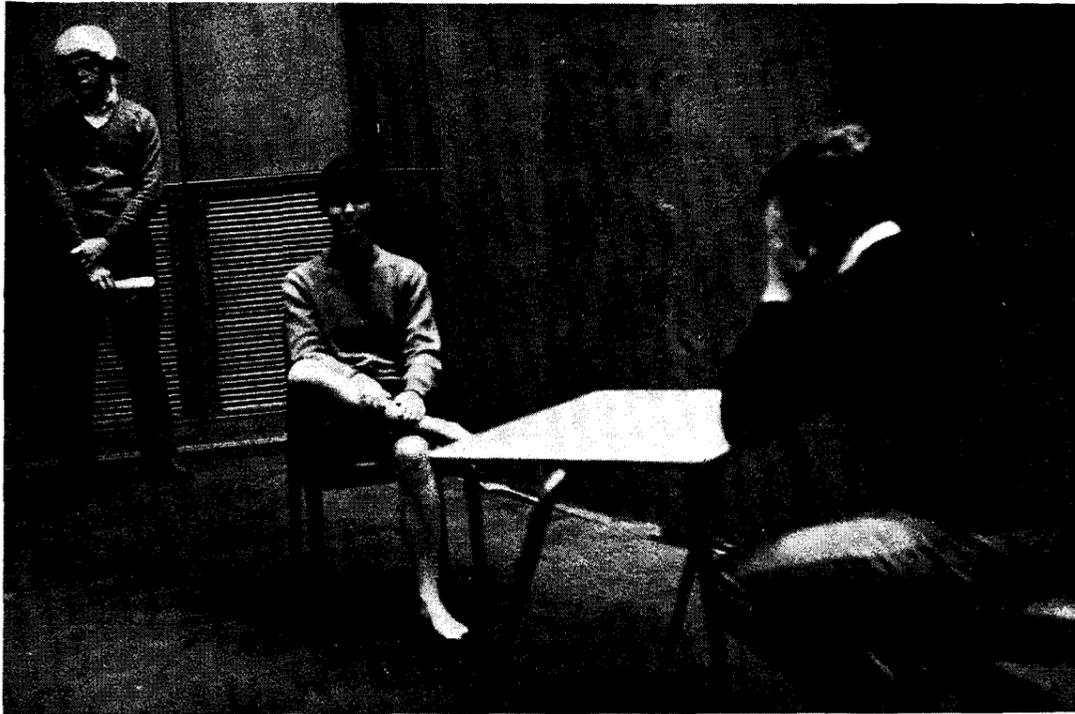
This leads us to the question of what can or should be done to fill in the void of student leadership. For my part, it seems only logical to revitalise the body of student council. As it is already an existing body with a standardized set of laws and procedures, the process of renewal would be much easier than the alternative; that of creating a new body to act as student leader.

The student council would set itself up as an aggregator of student ideas and suggestions. Only through an independent organ can this job be handled effectively, for all the committees in the world with student representation will never give students real authority. This function could possibly be handled by an ombudsman or (heaven forbid) yet another committee. Once the idea has been sensed and put into workable form it would be prepared into a resolution to be placed before council, then presented to administration and faculty. Any dissatisfaction with some system within the college would be processed similarly and presented to the administration and faculty. There would be a difference in the procedure from this point on, however. Ideas, positive and constructive, can be effectively talked about and worked into the system in numerous ways. There is neither the sense of unity or urgency concerning these ideas that is found when any widespread dissatisfaction is discussed. In the latter situation, council would, in its resolution, propose a remedy for the discontent. Administration would be within its rights to propose an alternative. However, if administration chose to ignore the problem, council would have no choice but to revert to the students, presenting them with a referendum inviting them to support or refute council's stand. Should, however, council's position be reinforced, council would re-present its resolution with compliance from the other bodies demanded, on pain of calling a general student strike.

Obviously the issues that would lead to such a conclusion would have to be of fundamental importance. But it is only with the use of this kind of ultimate tool that council could redefine itself as leader of the student body, involving and co-ordinating student energy in the origination of new ideas for Glendon, and in the enforcing of the principle that all authority in the college stems from and must be controlled partly by the student body.

Michael Hoare Eng. II

**WINTER
CARNIVAL
this week!**



Oh Thydney! How could you let thith come between uth? - after all ithn't CROAK more important?

Student union to decide own activity fee

By JOAN SHIRLOW

The administration will no longer have the final control over the amount of money Glendon students give their student council.

An act was passed unanimously last Monday by the Glendon Student Council to give the student union the power to decide the fees they should pay to maintain their student government.

A referendum will be held each year to determine the amount. At least half the student union must vote in the referendum and of these, at least two thirds must approve a change before it can be implemented.

At present \$17.00 of your \$550.00 tuition goes to the student council. However the council does not feel that it can operate on this amount unless the enrollment increases tremendously.

A referendum to ratify the new act will be held on Monday, February 5, in conjunction with the student council elections.

Council also unanimously passed President Al Whiteley's submission to the senate-board-student committee set up to study article 13-C of the York Act. This article gives the university president the power to formulate and implement regulations of the students' activities.

The submission says the present act fragments the university, making three classes of citizens. Students are asked to participate as equals in their academic work, but are then subjected to third class citizen-

ship in the university government where they are politically and financially dependent upon the administration.

When Professor Robert Snow questioned this dependency, Whiteley said, 'The student council governs because President Ross lets it . . . ACSA is still on advisory board and the final decisions rest with President Ross.'

The submission suggests a one year experiment for Glendon where there will be a board-senate-student joint committee which has the power to make any changes

in any area of Glendon College and must approve any decisions made by either the board, the senate, the faculty council or the student council.

A new Glendon Forum chairman was chosen.

Don Fraser will replace Andy Graham, the new student council vice-president.

Fraser said he will operate the Forum on a theme basis of three or four meetings on one topic. He will get different groups of people to operate each major topic.

Council also approved the new Pro Tem Editor-in-Chief Bob Waller.

carnival BLASTS tomorrow

Big plans have been laid for this week-end. All the components of a good time will be present. Winter Carnival is coming!

Friday night, Skaters Swirl, featuring Debbie Wilkes, the 1967 Junior Pairs and Junior Men Champions of Canada, and the Yorkapettes and Yorkadettes will be presented to one and all free of charge.

Afterwards, Croak, the popular Glendon College Revue, will take the stage and still later you can listen to Len Udow, winner of the Macdonald Folk Festival, who will be singing in the Pipe Room.

Saturday will be a big day with football, hockey, skating races, volleyball, broomball

and swimming, climaxed by a free dance at 8:30. On Sunday morning a giant snowball fight will rage in front of Hilliard Residence. In the afternoon a motorcycle race will be held and there will be a concert starring Trump Davidson.

At 4:00 judges will inspect all the magnificent works of ice sculpture and award the prize. In the evening, at 7:00, the movie 'A Thousand Clowns' will be shown.

Such are the events of this coming week-end. As Jim Carlisle, one of the organizers said, 'We have a chance here for a really exciting Carnival but its up to the students to come out and make it a success.'

Drop out and learn, says Western honours student

LONDON, ONT. (CUP) --A University of Western Ontario student has quit school in order to get an education.

Allan Fraser, a third year honours English student, and current editor of Folio, Western's literary magazine, quit because he felt his knowledge now was 'inadequate for the studying of English Literature.'

'My reasons for quitting have been building up for the last six years,' he said. 'I feel I have to quit in order to gain the background knowledge necessary for the course.'

'Students really aren't capable of handling the mater-

ial they are given when they enter university. The only time they do have the opportunity to study in depth is in graduate school.'

Fraser said that his decision has been received well by all of his professors.

'They have been very useful in helping me set up a program of study so that the

next twelve months will be fruitful.'

Fraser plans to join his brother, a professional artist who lives in Barrie, Ontario. He will pursue his studies in Ontario. Next summer he plans to go to Vancouver to work at part-time jobs while studying. The following summer he intends to go to Europe and will return to Western in the fall, again in third year English.

Fraser is currently preparing a general theory of education, making critical comments on the university system. The theory will embrace the entire education system beginning with public school, he said.

The selection of Bob Waller, former Managing Editor of PRO TEM, as Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper for 1968-69 was approved at last Monday's council meeting.

Library responds to book theft

Concern over the lack of control over library material has led to the installation of a balustrade and turnstile in the lobby of the Leslie Frost Library.

In addition, a new automatic changing system utilizing a-t-l cards will be inaugurated during the first week of February.

The plastic card and punched transaction card are placed in the machine which stamps the borrower's name, number, and the date due onto the transaction card.

A forty minute colour film on the use of the library will be shown from February 1 to February 8 in the group study room on the second floor of the library. The film describes literature research techniques, outlines reference, resources, the potential of government documents and microreprography.

The production will run continuously each day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

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Rebels Climb into Second Place

Oswego State College put on a tremendous display of checking before bowing to York Rebels 4-2 in an exhibition game played at Doublerink Arena last Friday.

The New Yorkers play hockey in much the same way that Hamilton Tiger-Cats play football, depending almost entirely on their defence to contain the other team and set up scoring opportunities for the offense. Time and again Oswego's tenacious forecheckers stole the puck in the Rebels' zone,

New York state colleges that make up the Finger Lakes League, a member of Division 2 of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Their overall record this year now is 2 wins, 6 losses, and 1 tie. All but one of the players are Americans, mostly from the New England area. None of them are on athletic scholarships, but play simply for the love of the game. Their performance was a tribute to the fast-improving brand of hockey played in the States.

scored on a screen shot and Neely connected on a break-away. By then the game was far out of reach.

Easson opened the scoring 1:08 of the first period when Bob Modray set him up right in front of the net. McBryde got his first of the night 3 minutes later with Beliveau getting the assist. McBryde had just finished serving a penalty when he scored. At the 8 minute mark Pollard scored on a break-away, and York was off and running. The Rebels saved their prettiest goal of the game until the final period. With a York player in the penalty box, Pollard put McBryde in the clear with a perfect pass, and Doug fired it into the net for his hat trick. The win moved York into undisputed possession of second place, a full game ahead of Waterloo Lutheran. Laurentian would appear to have the league title wrapped up. They're still undefeated after weekend wins of 5-2 over Waterloo Lutheran and 16-2 over hapless Brock. Unofficially Pollard is still the league's leading scorer with McBryde close behind. However, he may have lost his lead when the next official statistics come out. According to a report from Brock, one Laurentian player had 10 points and another 8 in the romp over Brock. York's next game is at Sudbury against Laurentian. Even if the Rebels should beat Laurentian, they would still be a game out of first, and it's highly unlikely anyone else will beat Laurentian. However, York looks like a sure bet for second spot.

A crowd of about 40 was on hand for the game, including a track and field club that was running laps around the arena mezzanine. It's obvious that Glendon is not alone in its apathy towards this fine hockey club. The next home game is February 20, at Centennial Arena, when the rebels hope to avenge an early season loss to the Ryerson Rams. Game time is 4 o'clock. How about a full house for the game?

ATHLETE of the WEEK

To date the league's leading scorer, Kent picked up 4 goals and 3 assists as York swept three weekend games. His solid play-making has helped the Rebels to solidify their hold on second place in the tough O.I.A.A.

only to be foiled by the superb goaltending of York's Frank Childe. Unfortunately for Oswego, their forwards, although great defensive players, were unable to move the puck up the ice effectively, and outside of a few sporadic rushes were unable to generate any sustained offensive action.

As it was, Oswego's defensive play was almost enough to win. York could manage to break through for only 2 goals in the first two periods, with Barry White scoring on a breakaway at 16:08 of the first period after taking a perfect pass from Bob Modray, and Dickson scoring at 19:53 of the second on a pass from Terry Ruffell.

At 3:05 of the third period, Oswego finally got on the scoreboard as Blais scored on a screen shot from the point, with Kruss getting the assist. 9 seconds later Kruss pokechecked the puck away from a York defence man and skated in alone. Childe made the save, but Ames fired in the rebound for the tying goal. Oswego seemed to have the momentum, but at 5:25 Monday scored unassisted on a break-away, and less than four minutes later, Kent Pollard, the league's leading scorer, got an insurance goal on a shot that bounced off the goalie's pad and rolled into the net. Oswego just didn't have the horses to catch up again.

Oswego is one of the eight

They handed out some tremendous bodychecks, and frustrated York with their ceaseless forechecking and backchecking. With the addition of a few good offensive players of Pollard's calibre they could conceivably have won the game.

For the Rebels, Childe was magnificent in goal, with Pollard and Modray being the standouts offensively. Also rating special mention is Mike Beliveau, who did a good job of killing off York penalties and came close to scoring several times.

On Tuesday, the Rebels took a solid hold on second place in the OIAA Tuesday night as they demolished winless Brock University 10-2. Kent Pollard and Doug McBryde were the big guns for York, each getting a hat trick and 2 assists for a total of 5 points each. Bruce Easson had 2 goals and 2 assists, and Mike Beliveau had 2 goals and 1 assist to round out York's scoring. As the old cliché goes, the score wasn't indicative of the play. York hit the post 5 times and shot wide of the open corner on several occasions. Brock could manage only about 15 shots on goal in the whole game, and most of the play took place in the Brock end of the rink. York's brilliant goaltender, Frank Childe, had an easy night for a change. Brock managed to break his shutout late in the third period, when McArthur

sports

From the foul-line

Turkeys Slaughter Winters College

by GRANT COLLINS

Glendon College firmly secured second place in the York University Inter-College Basketball League on Monday night with a solid 54-21 trouncing of Founders College. Displaying their best offensive ability all season in the first half of the game, Glendon quickly took command of the contest. Nevertheless, Founders College provided a spirited opposition. The calibre of their play was vastly improved from their first match with Glendon several weeks ago. In fact, taking the opportunity provided by Glendon's second half let-down, Founders generally controlled the play of the game in the last fifteen minutes. However as the centre of the Founders team, Mark Anderson, noted, the ball just wouldn't go in the hoop for the York campus squad. Rich Menear went on quite a scoring spree for the Turkeys, scoring 27 points--most of which were the result of the Glendon guard's drives and lay-ups. An interested spectator at the Glendon - Guelph game, coach R. J. Gray of the Oswego owls of the O.I.A.A., said that in his opinion, both Menear and Terry Stringer were capable of playing Varsity ball with the Windigoes. Needless to say however, the inconsistency shown by the Glendon team weighs heavily on any writer's assessment for their future chances. A better chance to judge the Turkeys will come after their upcoming game with U. of T.'s New College. Their next game is against Winter's College on February 5 at the Tait McKenzie Building.

On the intra-mural level things are going pretty much as expected. The single exception is the mid-season rush put on by the 3rd and

4th year team. Beginning with a victory over A-House 3rd and 4th year has not let up. They provided the biggest upset of the season with a surprise tie with D House, generally considered to be the power house of the league and followed this up with a convincing victory over Rick Jones' first year team. Mel McLeod, Andy Rnachan, Stan Feinberg, Bill Gilliland, Sam Palo and John Caldwell could provide a potent play off contender.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	pts
2nd year	4	2	0	8
D House	3	0	1	7
1st yr A	3	3	0	7
3rd & 4th year	3	2	1	5
B House	2	1	0	4
C House	2	2	0	4
1st yr B	1	3	0	2
A House	0	4	0	0

Top Scorers

	T.P.P/G
R. Major (2nd Year)	76 15.2
R. Menear (2nd Year)	64 10.6
B. Sipperell (D House)	44 11.0
T. Stringer (D House)	42 10.2
R. Jones (1st Year A)	31 10.1
M. McLeod (3rd & 4th Yr)	28 7.0
D. Robertson (1st Year B)	27 6.9

One Week to Go in Hockey

BY MIKE BOYKC

As the Glendon intramural hockey league enters its final stages this week, three teams remain in contention for first place honours. Last year's champions, D House, again have a strong team with Ted Goodchilde, Graham Powell and Bill Sipperell, the pride of Kirkland Lake, forming the nucleus of the best of the residence teams. 3rd and 4th year, the early season favourites, has not disappointed anyone, winning all of its games except a 2-2 tie with 1 year 'a'. The team has been bolstered by former varsity stars, Eric McGlenning and Mike Tumpane along with its high scoring forward, Phil Jones. 1st year 'a' has a very fine and well-balanced team backed up by their excellent goalie, Dave Carpenter.

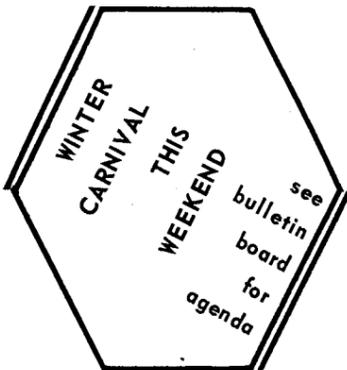
First place will probably be decided this week with the game between 3rd and 4th year and D House.

In Tuesday's action, 1 year 'a' had a little too much power for A House as they racked up a 4-0 win. The Axemen, nonetheless, missed several excellent chances and have a very good team.

The playoffs will be made up of the top four teams playing for the trophy, while the next four teams will vie for a consolation trophy. In this way greater interest and competition should result.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
1st year 'A'	6	1	1	13
D House	6	0	0	12
3rd & 4th year	4	0	1	9
A House	3	4	0	6
2nd year 'B'	2	2	0	4
B House	1	3	1	3
1st year 'B'	1	4	1	3
E House	1	4	0	2
C House	0	6	0	0



GLENDON

WINTER

CARNIVAL

Friday:

LEN UDOW - York's winning entry in the McDonald Folk Festival in the Pipe Room 50¢

Sunday: TRUMP DAVIDSON in concert back by popular request Old Dining Hall 2 p.m. 50¢

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