

O mon âme
éternel
Observe
ton voeu

PROTEM



Malgré
la nuit seule
Et le jour en feu
---Rimbaud.

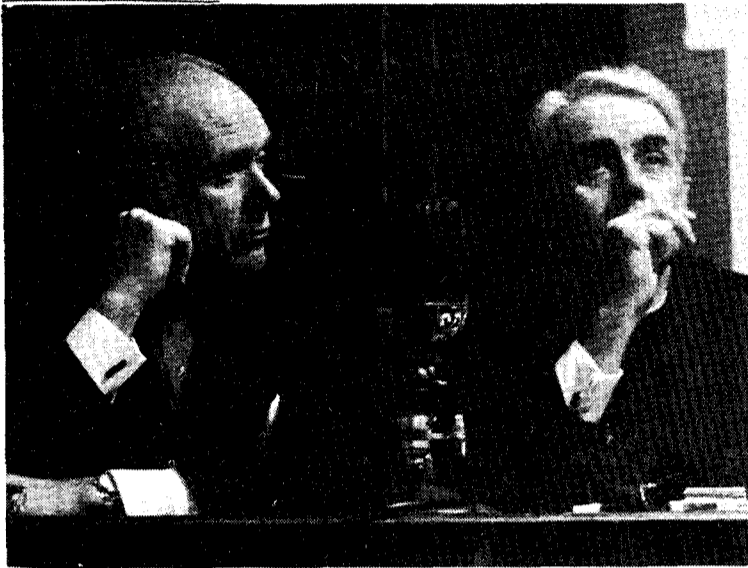
Volume VI, Number 9

The Student Weekly of Glendon College, York University

Toronto, Canada, November 10, 1966

CANADA'S FUTURE?

Student Council



PIERRE BERTON and FATHER KELLY: 'There may even be a woman Pope.'

J. Sonley

"Nationalism is one of the most iniquitous and foul things around," according to Lister Sinclair, a well-known broadcaster and writer on science, "and what we need is more of it"

He was speaking Saturday evening at "Canada: Her Social and Political Future", a seminar organized by the Progressive Conservative Club of U of T as a preliminary to national seminars to be held in Centennial Year.

Mr. Sinclair thought of a "perpetual cringe" whenever he thought of Canadians. We fail to stand up for our own accomplishments and distinctions. We are on a pathetic hunt for popularity in international affairs, always afraid to step out from behind the shadow of the United States. He felt we must decide what we want to do with Canada, and do it. "We are not prepared to pay any price whatsoever for anything".

Pierre Berton, on the same panel, made predictions for the future. "Sometime in the next century," he said, "Canada would have medicare. Legal fees would also be paid. There would be a guaranteed income below which no one would be allowed to slip. Free university education would give most Canadians broader and deeper knowledge." "In fact," he suggested, "people would receive handsome salaries for attending universities as a life-long occupation. Because of this, historians and philosophers would become the heroes of to-morrow." He wanted women to have more equality with men. "There might even be a woman Pope". Any given individual could have several spouses and families, but the size of each would be limited.

Dean David Stage of New College reminded the audience that to-morrow's society would be younger, much better educated, and more urbanised than today's. Man would have a fixation with

equality and want it to exist in things where equality had no basis on fact--like the relationship between men and women.

A major concern of the panelists was population control. Father Kelly, of the Roman Catholic Church, suggested that continence was the answer. This Mr. Berton rejected. We must "have infanticide before or after birth".

Lister Sinclair ended the evening's session on the note that Canadians must accept their world responsibilities: "We cannot keep on saying the leak is not in our end of the boat."

At the Sunday morning session devoted to examining Canada's political future, Dalton Camp, president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, said that "political parties have become the depressed areas of Canadian life". They need money, their processes need study, and they need a plan of action. Yet the people fail to understand that we can only make a great Canada by using parties.

Mr. Camp wanted the Canadian Parliament to be televised daily. He suggested the people would then no longer accept debates which have degenerated to "exchanges of pre-digested editorial opinion".

York's Professor Hockin (History) reminded Mr. Camp that youth is disinterested in political parties. He said that today's young people find the parties without any sense of direction or national purpose. "you must have a policy content before youth will be committed."

Patrick Watson, a former CBC TV host, feared that Canada was too obsessed with the idea that we need only a great national leader. It could mean that anyone who looked half-decent on television could sway Canadians into doffing their cherished liberties and living under tyranny.

BULL-FIGHT

Murray Coolican

Secrecy in university government was the main topic for discussion at the Student Council meeting on Monday night. It was moved that Council endorse the C.U.S. Resolution which states that secrecy in university government should not be tolerated unless this secrecy is justified. President MacDonald stated that he wanted this resolution to be a "general operating principle". Paul Gardner opposed the motion, saying that it was based on general and not operating principles. If council is going to adopt any principles on secrecy, they should be more specific, so that they are clear to all involved. After a minor amendment, the motion was passed.

Mr. MacDonald then asked Council what stand he should take on the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs (ACSA). ACSA has decided that the minutes to their meetings and the recommendations they make to President Ross should not be published. Mr. MacDonald, a member of the committee, asked Council whether they thought that the committee's reasons for secrecy were justifiable. If their reasons do not satisfy Council then, is Jim to stay on the Com-

mittee or should he resign? The majority of Council members felt that ACSA's reasons for secrecy were not adequate. Gary Smith moved that Mr. MacDonald remain on ACSA but challenge, in Protem and in vocal debate, the Administration's principles of secrecy. Mr. Gardner opposed the motion saying that it disagreed with the principles set out in the C.U.S. resolution adopted and "if Council is going to have principles then they should stick to them." Despite Mr. Gardner's harsh attack, the motion was passed.

Mr. Shultz suggested that a committee be set up which he himself would chair to look into the policy for allocating money to the political clubs. Mr. Gardner protested, saying that Judy Roberts, head of External Affairs, should chair the committee, since political clubs are the responsibility of her department. Mr. MacDonald mentioned that Miss Roberts is too busy at the moment to head such a committee. Mr. Gardner then moved that the financing of political clubs be done the way it was done last year. The motion was defeated. To alleviate any immediate needs of the clubs, Council decided

that money be made available to them pending further legislation. Mr. MacDonald then moved that Mr. Shultz be chosen to head a committee to investigate Council's financing of political clubs. Mr. Gardner asked council to appoint a non-partisan chairman (Mr. Shultz has worked for the Liberal Party.) President MacDonald's motion was passed and Mr. Gardner was overruled. Mr. Shultz said that each club will be "required" to submit a paper giving the size of the club and its means of finance for the past few years. Mr. Gardner retorted that this violates democracy; Mr. Shultz should approach clubs and not vice versa.

Some Council members were surprised to find that the Committee would be a one man commission. Ted Bilyea moved that Council suggest other people to serve on the committee with Mr. Shultz. The motion was defeated. Mr. Shultz, fed-up with this criticism, replied, "for chrissake I don't want to screw the political clubs. If there is some question about my partiality and my way of handling it, that's fine because I'm bloody well pissed off." The report is due in two weeks.

"I don't believe leadership is axiomatic," said Dr. Daniel Cappon, an experimental psychiatrist whose name is followed by 33 letters, during a second Sunday session discussing leadership. With modern electronic computing, true democracy is at last possible. If we do want a leader, however, do we want a brilliant one who overbears those around him or a "commonsense man" who hires nonentities in order not to be outshone. A young leader may be good while young but his ideas may become fossilised as he grows older. It may be better to begin with an old leader who won't be around very long. Above all, Dr. Cappon believes that if we must have a leader, he must be accountable to the people for both his physical and mental health.

J. M. S. Careless, U of T's History Chairman, stated that "today, one might say the leader of one of the major parties is indecisive, old, and impotent--and one could say the leader of the other party is indecisive, old, and impotent". He felt that Canada was entitled to a leader with an inner nervous strength who could bear the attacks levied upon him. "Temporising is

a necessary art," he said, affirming that it is as important sometimes not to make decisions as it is to act. In Canada's history, he pointed out, the leader wins and the party loses. For example, the Conservative Party lost in 1896 and Laurier won until the Liberal Party lost in 1911.

Conservative MP for Royal, New Brunswick, and former New Brunswick Attorney-General, Gordon Fairweather, said, "I am here so I can predict what the future of my party will be like in the next hundred years, while it's led by you-know-who." He was of the opinion that Canada was worthy of a young, sensitive, and intelligent leader. "Political power opens the door to knowledge," he stated. "That knowledge should tell those who have entered the chambers of power when to go back."

To-morrow, Remembrance Day, a commemorative service will be held in the Junior Common Room at 10:55 a.m. In order that students may give thanks for the sacrifices of the past in this way, all 11 o'clock classes will be delayed until 11:10.

SHOULD CONTROL ECONOMY — DOUGLAS

The federal leader of the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas, was in Toronto last week-end, to speak at a banquet sponsored by several party associations. Mr. Douglas said there were two problems which Canada has to face. The first is that of Confederation; the second is how to survive independently with complete control of our own economy, when we are nestled so closely to the United States.

Two-thirds of our major industries are controlled by outside interests. This means that decision-making is taken away from Canadians. Decisions as to which of Canada's reserves are to be developed and which left in reserve, are made in US board meetings for the good of American business and not Canadian.

The largest islands in the world are Greenland, 840,000 square miles; New Guinea, 342,232 square miles; Borneo 282, 416 square miles; Baffin Island, 231,000 square miles; Madagascar, 223,707 square miles; and Sumatra, 164, 165 square miles.

EDITORIALS

Viewpoint

Glen Williams

Vaulting Ambition

Last Sunday the debut of the programme "Sunday" had excellent excerpts from a new play called "MacBird". The opening scene showed "the three witches", in MacBird's words "a Negro, a filthy beatnik and a race-track tout". From there the parody was clever, the satire brutal. It traced the rise of MacBird from the beginnings of the Ken O'Dunc Clan to the king's war in Viet Land. Everyone was there from Lady MacBird--scheming, vicious, mealy-mouthed--to Lord MacNamara a warlike housepet "a real fine boy".

We believe this savage satire to be more truth than conjecture from the stupidity and arrogance of MacBird to the implication that the MacBirds had a hand in Ken O'Dunc's murder. We admire the author, Barbara Garson, and salute her courage in writing and presenting the play in the United States in spite of difficulties and harassment.

Viet Nam, L. B. Johnson and the whole United States' policy is going to be examined this week at York. We hope that there will be speakers of equal courage to bring these unpopular views to the attention of the students so that they may be examined rationally and fully. We hope that we are wrong in our suspicions and condemnations; we are afraid that we are not.

Thank you, Mr. Davis

It has come to our attention that there is a student in the school whose father earned about \$3500 last year, has a sibling also at university and who has received NO aid from POSAP. The appeal has been in the bureaucratic works for 4 weeks. (There is almost no hope for anything much happening). York has given the student an \$890 loan--REPAYABLE LOAN, that is--and has refused her an in-course bursary. She is a C plus student in a 4th year honour course and Mr. Wright (among others) assured her last year that she would have no trouble financially.

The administration complains of bureaucratic inhumanity and waste, but this student has had nothing from them but platitudes and form letters. We think it is time for somebody, either in the Ontario government or at the university to stop stalling and correct what is obviously a computer's error.

Up York

Congratulations to the students of Sociology 307. Professor O'Neil's efforts to inject a little progress and intellectual freedom into his course by doing away with term papers and the mid-term exam and giving an open book exam in April were democratically overruled. So to you, students of Soc. 307, our nomination for an award for "holding tight to the Status Quo in the face of all reasonable endeavours to progress." We shall keep you in mind for a future honour - "Typical York Student Attitude" TENTANDA VIA

If we, as university types, are really interested in the ideal of "universal accessibility", let's get to the root of the problem. I feel that CUS has become side-tracked in its obsession with free tuition. More than any other factor, the public school system is to blame for the shocking imbalance of upper and lower strata students at institutions such as Glendon.

A student needs just three things to succeed at university: money, intelligence, and ambition. With intelligence and ambition it is not too difficult to earn money. But where does this ambition or desire to learn come from?

In many upper strata homes a child is made aware of the benefits of education from his first day of school. In many lower strata homes, however, a child is very often given an entirely different set of values towards "book learning".

I believe it is the inescapable responsibility of public schools to do everything possible to instill ambition in all their students.

This would be a very big step in equalizing educational opportunities.

But can the system, as it is presently structured, do this job? I say no. It is set up to serve the administration, not the student.

Courses are not reasoning inquiries into some branch of knowledge but are, at best, a number of books to be summarized and then memorized. Students are not encouraged to understand and evaluate what they are learning. How can they? They must prepare for the Christmas, Easter or Final Exams.

When a teacher is presented with a situation in which there is a lively class discussion, he has no choice but to choke it off, for he must get through the course. Education in its truest form is being frustrated because a civil servant in Queen's Park has decided that some inane book must be completely covered in a specified period of time.

The discipline which is used by the staff of the Secondary Schools, in the name

of education, belongs in penal institutions. The students must walk on certain sides of the halls, run to bells, and go up some stairs and down others: all this in the great cause of conformity and convenience. Their mode of dress and hairstyle is carefully regulated because the staff, strangely enough, is offended rather than amused.

Students are scrutinized, itemized and snowed under by a veritable flood of late slips, admit slips and other assorted paper. Each has a file labeled "secret and confidential" which is stored in the school vaults. The student is never allowed to see this file and, consequently, can never appeal whatever is in it.

I often wonder if the school system was set up with the express purpose of stifling individuality and suffocating the desire to learn. Education is being misrepresented. No wonder there are so many from the lower income strata who want no part of it beyond Grade 12 or 13.

-----to be continued-----

Goodbye to All That

Paul Grayson

If we are to remember our dead this Nov. 11, let us also remember their folly.

L.T. Morgan says of Canadian soldiers in World War II: "They are offering all they have--life itself--to defend a country and an economic system which had never given them a single day's work . . . workers and farmers have not yet developed the understanding to see anything incongruous about dying gloriously for a system which, at best, offered them a precarious living during their working years, and a Hottentot standard of living . . . on retirement".

What meaning do the poet's words have today for the American youth destined to die supporting a cause he can't even understand? How does the American Negro feel fighting for the "freedom" which prevents him from entering the segregated bars in Saigon; from participating in the "government of laws and not of men"; from being treated as a human being in the ghettos of Harlem, Chicago, and Detroit?

Let us also remember our "allies" and South Koreans, Australians, Nationalist Chinese, and South Vietnamese who died (and are dying) no less willingly for the "ideals" in which they "believe" and "cherish". How many of our allies however, know (or care) that the "ideals" for which they are fighting contravene not only the Charter of the United Nations and the Geneva Accords, but also the American Constitution itself? . . . For what then, are they fighting?

They are fighting for those 50 million "other" Americans whom Michael Harrington describes in the Other America as living at subsistence level; for that 7% of America that holds 90% of its stocks and bonds; for \$75 thousand dollar weddings; for the war industry which each year consumes in value more resources than the annual GNP of India. They are fighting to protect the underdeveloped nations, whose GNP as a whole has fallen since World War II, from communist "tyranny"; to protect the dictatorships of Chiang, Salazar, and Franco (our allies); and, incidentally, to protect that 1/5 of the South Vietnamese people who support General Ky. . . . "Lest We Forget"

Letters

comitant social responsibility. Temperance and abstinence, being our Protestant values, do not admit to the free reign given to discussion on morality.

Homosexuality, a subject now frequently discussed, is a state of mind that should be given religious rather than scientific consideration, since it exemplifies a certain lack of moral strength. All that is required of the homosexual is that he straighten around, toughen up as it were, bypassing the unwarranted perversion of the flesh. Working out in a gym, diverting his mind to physical and mental labour are amazing and efficacious cures. Homosexuality should not be condoned.

In the interest of returning to the morality established by our vigilant forefathers, we must condemn masturbation as a barbarous and obviously unwholesome act, permissible only in rare circumstances such as prisons

where normal outlets are not available. Masturbation among women, perhaps on the rise as our established morality breaks down, should be condemned as unseemly and not befitting the kind of people at York.

Something which should be given careful scrutiny by the administration is the hiring of professors. There appears to be far too much laxity in this regard. Teachers of liberal bent, discussing sex and Communism openly in unabashed fashion, and living without any kind of restraint, are obviously not in our best interest. Profs should be examined politically and morally before

arrival and should henceforth be the charges of an overseer. The overseer could regulate, advise and sometimes chastise the affairs of the staff, particularly with women, if their

(Continued on page 3)

pro-tem

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Pro-Tem is the student weekly of Glendon College, York University. Opinions expressed are those of the writer. Unsigned comment are the opinions of the editor and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

I have noted with growing apprehension, the almost daily articles in magazines and newspapers concerning what is speciously termed the 'New Morality'. This lax and injurious standard (or shall I say lack of standard) in moral conduct, by its very nature, aims at the dissolution of the social fabric which is built around the family. Deference to women, since they are traditionally the weaker sex, and rigorous display of activity in industry among men, who are the bastions of this structure, follows from our Protestant tradition. This is the frame of reference to which I think the majority of the students at York would attest. I think it desirable that there are elements representing other classes, since this is the Democratic Way. However, these elements should recognize the sensitivities of the majority: namely religious fidelity and the con-

LETTERS, cont'd from page 2.

conduct should appear unbefitting their position. Sexual freedom outside of marriage and before marriage are encouraged by liberal-thinking professors now at York. This should be terminated as quickly as possible.

Sexual activity is after all, a function of marriage for the propagation of the species. Artificial devices for the purpose of control are quite unnecessary. Is it not true that what characterizes man is his reason? It should not be too much to expect, I think, that people exercise restraint in matters where children are unwanted. Excess energy should be permitted free reign not in licentiousness, but in industry and an attitude of integrity towards study and play. (Some of you may have noticed a conspicuous absence of students and staff in the Field House).

Perhaps I have been direct, yet I think this directness will be successful in supporting the great body of opinion at York, while at the same time disposing of those students whose tradition, foreign to our own, are intent upon bringing about moral decay in the name of a 'New Morality'.

Sincerely,
Wayne Carson

Sherut La'am is an Israel-style Peace Corps. It offers young, North American Jews, between the ages of 19 and 30, an opportunity to serve in Israel by "fighting its pockets of underdevelopment."

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If you are interested in Sherut La'Am see the application form below.

HOME COMING PREVIEW

November 18/66: Open House in the Women's Residence, 9:00-1:00 in the Recreation Room. Dancing, food and punch. All students and alumni welcome.

* * *

Don't forget the deadline is 6:00 pm for all notices. I'm interested to know what other events are being held on campus.

* * *

Lest We Forget, VietNam: Two points of view; Dean Smythe and Dr. Broadbent with Dr. Knelman as moderator. Friday, November 11, 1:00 in the Old Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Glendon NDP.

* * *

Classical/Jazz Concert: Friday, November 11, 3:00 pm. No admission charge. Daryl Irvine--Concert Pianist and Peter Appleyard.

* * *

Noel Coward's BLITHE SPIRIT; Saturday, November 12, 8:30 pm. Burton Auditorium. Presented by Dennis Sweeting's Touring Players. Tickets \$3.00, Students \$1.50.

* * *

A Mennonite in Viet Nam; Speaker: Frank Epp. Response: Professor Hans Carol. Sunday, November 13, 2:30 pm, Room 204, York Hall.

GLENDON COLLEGE HOUSE COMMITTEE MEETING

At the house committee meeting, October 28, it was recommended that "Principal Reid take steps towards obtaining a design for a coat of arms for Glendon"; it was pointed out that once we have a coat of arms we have our colours.

The meeting discussed the need for a bank and tuck shop on campus. Once the Students' Council's views are obtained, Versa Food will be contacted to see if they are interested in operating one.

The need for more and

better parking space was also discussed and it was recommended to the chairman, Mr. Berg, that this expense should be provided for in the next budget.

As the ski tow is not operative and cannot be made so without major expense, it was agreed that the ski tow sign be removed and any servicable equipment stored.

* * *

W.U.S. MEETING

Seminar applications 1967 will be available soon and are due November 30. To engender interest in the Seminar and in Centennial Year, a round table discussion on some aspects of Canada will take place some time after the Treasure Van. The Committee is open to suggestions for possible topics.

Final arrangements for Treasure Van, which is still in progress, were made.

* * *

OWEN MACBRIDE (Ian and Sylvia Concert) will appear in the old dining hall this Sunday Nov. 13 at 2 PM. Admission 50 cents.

* * *

BRIAN BROWNE TRIO (After Four) will give a Jazz Concert in the old dining hall this Friday. Daryl Irvine piano soloist, will also appear. No admission charge.

* * *

YORK BAND needs recruits, especially clarinets and flutes. If interested contact Dr. McCauley.

* * *

Residence students may park their cars on the upper campus IN PARKING SPACES from 5:30 PM to 7:30 AM. This is a privilege for those returning during the evening and must not be abused by parking on the roads. (See York University Parking Regulations.)

* * *

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR must be submitted to the Terrace Room no later than 7 PM each Monday.



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COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

STREET ADDRESS

PHONE (OPTIONAL)

CITY

PROVINCE

B House Grey Saucer Champions

GLENDON SWAMPS FOUNDER'S AND VANIER FOR YORK TITLE

Ian Wightman

Exhibiting a far superior strain of breeding, Glendon College pasted Vanier College 33-13 and Founders College 43-27, to win the York Flag Football championship Saturday. Fleet Howard Hamilton flew by Vanier and Founders for a total of 25 points on four touchdowns and a convert while Mark Anderson added 3 important majors. Hamilton, who performing for the first year in the Glendon intramural league finished seventh in the scoring derby, showed such great speed that the opposition's only means of impeding him was by outright tackling. It was a pity that the championships had to be marred by an obvious lack of enforcement of the tackling penalty. The result was that an integral part of flag football,--probably its only original component--the fine art of the flag snatch--was abandoned in favour of mud-brawling, roll-blocking, body-shattering tackles.

Glendon took the first game of the round-robin series with a route of Vanier

who couldn't have beaten A House. Founder's followed with a close 18-13 win over Vanier, putting the series on the line in the final game. Founder's proved themselves worthy opponents, in the first half anyway, running up a lead of 21-0 before Marty King, Tony Williams and crew decided to play with both hands. Glendon roared back with 43 points to Founder's 6--Howie Hamilton scoring 2 touchdowns and Tony Williams, Bruce Bell, Mark Anderson, Bob Lehman and Brian Horton adding singles. Williams was the workhorse, striking fear into the hearts of everyone with his ugly, steamroller style of running. Bell was part of a stellar defensive unit which came up with timely interceptions and goal line stands. Other members of the repugnant group were Doug Baldwin, Jim Jack, Murray Young, and R.J. Schultz.

B HOUSE FOREVER!

Speaking of R. J. Schultz, Jim Jack caught a fantastic 5 touchdown passes last Thursday

to lead B House to a 49-38 honking of Second Year in the annual Grey Saucer game. As everyone knows, or must know after viewing the B House artwork all over York Hall following the win, "the Grey Saucer is emblematic of Glendon Flag Football supremacy." Jack, henceforth known as Napoleon, a 5'4", 151 pound tiger who is built as low to the ground as a fire hydrant, picked up all his majors on the same general pattern,--a delay in the middle followed by a long pass to the right against the flow. The whole team moved smoothly as a unit under the direction of quarterback Tom Hooper, riding on the crest of the momentum that carried them through a crucial season-ender against Third Year and the 2-game playoff series against Fourth Year. In fact, B House's only loss of the entire season was their first game, against D House which finished the season out of the playoffs with a 2-4 record.

York Finishes Second In OIAA Soccer

Saturday on their home field, the York University soccer team completed their most successful season ever with a fine 2-1 win over the Hamilton Institute of Technology. The victory squared their season's record at 4 and 4, and lifted the team into a second place tie with H.I.T., 6 points behind first place Guelph.

Don Chapman, in his rookie year with the team, scored both tallies, one on a pass from Allan Lord and the second from George Richards. Chapman and Tony Thompson are two very promising recruits who could prove to be mainstays on a team which will lose only 1 man through old age for the 1967 season.

Rookie coach Helmut Mueller surveyed the game, the season, and team prospects this way:--

"The entire team played a good game but special mention should go to Andy Ranchan and Allan Lord for their tireless efforts offensively and defensively. Along with Walter Hughes who was unable to play on Saturday, the above mentioned players have been the team's

great strength throughout the season. This result brings the team's record to 4-4 and they scored 17 goals while allowing 18. The team greatly improved as the season progressed and team spirit was excellent throughout. Inexperience at crucial points cost us our defeats but this is to be expected with 90% of the team from first year. Very easily our record could have been 7 and 1 as only Guelph soundly beat us but despite this we were the only team to beat Guelph in league play. If team spirit remains as high next year this plus our greater experience will make the team a strong force in the league."

SPORTS BILLBOARD

Thursday, Nov 17
ATHLETIC NIGHT

7:00 p.m. Swim meet (York, Ryerson, U. of T.)
8:30 p.m. Intercollegiate basketball (St. Mike's at York)
Sock hop following the basketball game.

Saturday, Nov. 19
HOMECOMING
ATHLETIC DAY

1:30 p.m. Alumnae Grads vs. Undergrads (in a game of football)

The day's events include co-ed basketball, volleyball, squash, archery etc.--other activities will depend on the weather. Everybody is asked to come to defend the honour of the undergrad. Good attendance is requested for the ATHLETIC NIGHT, Thursday too, but you don't have to defend anything, just cheer.

INTERCOLLEGIATE:

Basketball
Sat., Nov. 12, 8:30 p.m. R.M.C. vs. York at Glendon
Sat., Nov. 19, 8:00 p.m. York at Waterloo-Lutheran

Swimming
Fri., Nov. 11 7:00 p.m. York at Guelph

Volleyball
Practices: Mon., Wed., Thurs.--6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Contact Mr. Nancekivall for further information

INTERCOLLEGE:

7-Aside Rugger
Last week Glendon's intercollege rugger team whipped Scarborough College 5-3 in an exhibition contest at Scarborough. Mark Godfrey converted his own try for all the Glendon scoring. Pete Gusen looked very good in his maiden game. Next contest is Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at Founder's.

CLUB NEWS:

Ski Club:
Want a fun, safe SKI season? Get in shape now! Exercise along with the other keeners, snow bunnies, pros, beginners, etc. Exercise sessions start Tues., Nov 15 at 4:15 in the auxiliary gym in the Glendon Fieldhouse. Regular sessions every Tuesday and Friday at 4:15 from then on. Contact Jill Burden for details.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Intercollege Basketball
Schedule: Mon. Nov. 14, 6:30-8:00 p.m. Founder's vs. Glendon
Wed. Nov. 16, 6:30-8:00--Vanier vs. Glendon

Intramural Basketball
Schedule: Wed., Nov. 16, 5:00-6:00 #1 Day vs. A House
6:30-7:30 B House vs. C House

WINNING STREAK OF ONE

Warren Major

York University Windigoes played their first two Exhibition games of the season last week; the first resulted in a convincing defeat, and the second in a fairly encouraging victory, the first, incidentally, in the team's last sixteen starts.

Toronto (Men's) Referees Association -67
Windigoes -51

This defeat can be attributed to a phenomenon commonly known as the Big Windigo Fade, the uncanny knack of blowing a first-half lead.

The problem, is one of strategy; the team has been completely "scouted" in the first twenty minutes of play and has no surprises or variations with which to shake up the opposition in the second half. The pattern of erratic shooting (7/34 in the second half) and negligible offensive rebounding was relieved only by occasional flashes of brilliance by outside shooter par excellence, Dave Cairns.

Windigoes -60
University College -50

Friday's game produced a number of strong individual performances, and, at times, traces of co-ordinated team play. Most remarkable was Brooke Pearson's debut as a guard. Pearson dominated the game while on the court, consistently sinking long difficult jump shots (14 points).

Bob White continued to erase the boards competently as did Brian Lennox, who turned in possibly the best game of his short career. Pete Young returned to the lines after a brief illness, making good four of five shots from the floor, and with Dave Cairns (6 for 10) helped raise Windigo shooting to 36%. Chuck Gordon played solid ball, with 12 points and 9 rebounds, but we still wait for the return of the 25-point game.

Millers look weak in 5-2 loss

The Ryerson Rams took advantage of a disorganized York team to post a 5-2 exhibition victory last Wednesday, prior to the O.I.A.A. hockey schedule. The Rams soundly thrashed York in the first frame, outshooting the Millers 20-9, and outscoring them 2-0. The second period included 4 goals--2 by each team--for York, Bruce Eassen scored from Dave Carson

and John Daley and then Carson tallied on assists from Daley and Eassen. The Millers rallied early in the third, but when unable to capitalize on a 2-man advantage which lasted for a minute and a half, they figuratively threw in the towel. It is a good bet that they will be in far better shape for the season opener against the same team, Ryerson, at the end of November.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS RE MEDICAL & PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

A. If you are taken ill at school:

1. Dean Tatham's Office
Room 241
Phone: 487-6107

Here you can get information regarding a medical kit and a bed which are located in both the fieldhouse and the lounge, Room A202.

2. Miss Bremner;
Room A115 of Womens' Res.
Phone: 221-8824

Miss Bremner, a nurse, is in Room 115 at these hours:

Mon. 10-11
Tues. 4:30-5:30
Wed. 4:30-5:30
Thur. 10-11
Fri. 10-11

3. Infirmery

In a very short time there will be an infirmery in the residence.

4. Sunnybrook Hospital

For emergencies, go to Sunnybrook.

5. List of G.P.'s
Dr. Senn of Sunnybrook is compiling a list of general practitioners in this area for students to consult.

B. Psych Services

is designed to help students with: reading problems study habits vocational advice personal problems

Your first step is to see Mrs. Thinkettle in Room 125, York Hall, and make arrangements through her. Mrs. Thinkettle is in from 9-5, Monday through Friday and may also be reached by phoning 487-6154 or 487-6155.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or criticisms, contact Judy Roberts, 111 or Lynda Foster, 1V.