

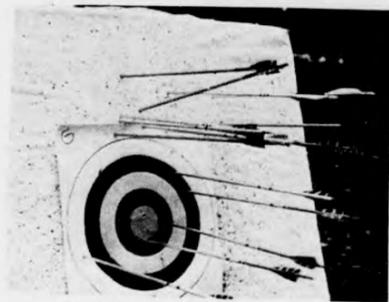


October 11 saw the archery championships decided amongst the colleges. Glendon hosted the tournament, won by Founders with 239 points.

Glendon amassed 136 points to finish second.

Individual winners were Fred Shields of Vanier for the men and Jan Radford of Winters for the women.

Photos by Shirton



## Warriors shutout spacemen

Coach Helmut Mueller threw twenty players into the fray, trying out different people at different positions.

Sound like a world series ball game?

It was actually the October 11 soccer game in which York Warriors beat the Aeronautical Space Institute 6-0. Despite the prestige of the name, the Aeronautics suffered a low blow from not only Warrior regulars, but also the second team, charging through the Aero defensive wall for a combined six goals.

A return game had been set up for Monday, October 16. The space guys promised it would be a different story next time. Anti-York missiles, perhaps?

The following afternoon, Warriors suffered a setback, hurting their 5-shutouts-in-7-games ego. Ryerson Rams were the hosts but handed out no special favours. They played rough and they played hard. Warriors' assistant captain, Don Chapman, was sent out of the game with leg injuries.

Only the defensive play of York's Alf Lord and Andy Ranachan and a fine performance in goal by replacement Wayne Purdon kept the Rams from adding to the score.

Warriors had fine scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on them. Gord Johnstone scored the York marker on a fine pass from Ray Marston.

On October 16, the York team was flying. Warriors dished out still another defeat to the luckless Aeronautics. York, playing two men short--they had classes--came out on top, 10-0.

In the midst of showers and soggy ground, York's rugby team defeated McMaster University 6-3 in a close match at York Campus October 18. "We'll beat you guys next time" was the parting remark of one McMaster player as all departed for a post-game dinner.

### The Oracle Picks:

#### Wednesday:

Toronto beats Detroit  
Montreal ties New York  
Boston beats Chicago  
St. Louis beats Philadelphia  
Pittsburgh beats Minnesota  
California beats L.A.

#### Thursday:

Montreal beats Toronto  
Detroit beats Boston  
Philadelphia beats Pittsburgh

#### Saturday:

Toronto beats New York  
Montreal beats Boston  
Chicago beats Pittsburgh  
California beats Minnesota  
St. Louis beats L.A.

#### Sunday:

New York ties Pittsburgh  
Detroit beats St. Louis  
Chicago beats L.A.  
California beats Philadelphia

#### Season Record

Right: 4 Wrong: 4 Pct.: .500  
(All predictions are made before any games are played the following week)



Pressure at the goal helped York pile up a five-shutouts-in-seven-games victory record.

## Wanted

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## Harriers

### Intercollege champs

A rugged cross-country course, winding its way between excavations and buildings, provided the grounds for a "clean sweep" by the Glendon harriers October 11.

Running on a 2.5 mile course, Glendon runners captured the first five finishing positions. The results:

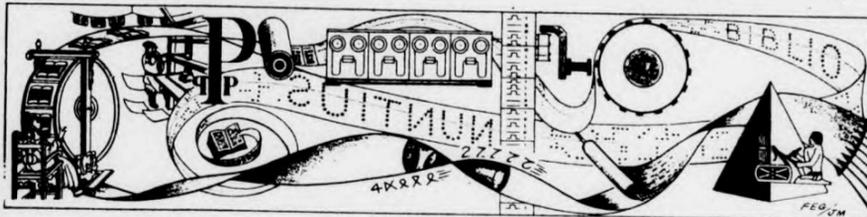
1. Larry Krotz (G) 13 min. 37 sec.
2. Bruce Kidd (G) 14 min. 30 sec.
3. Ted Goodchild (G) 14 min. 41 sec.
4. Ian Wightman (G) 15 min. 9 sec.
5. David Starbuck (G) 15 min. 15 sec.

On the basis of the best four performances for each college performances for each college team, Glendon easily defeated Founders and Winters by margins of 20 and 36 points respectively.

## OBITUARY

CLUB, Maple Leaf Baseball After six years of prolonged neglect at the Fleet Street Flats, on Wednesday, October 18, 1967, after 78 years. Beloved son of Jack Kent Cooke, Dick Williams and the Boston Red Sox, the team is survived by a score of ball players, peanut vendors and the City of Toronto Harbour Commission.

no services will be held.  
RIP (so much for baseball)



## THAT FRESHMAN ESSAY

Within a few weeks, if not already in some classes, students will be pondering that perennial problem, the freshman essay. Many who are well past the 'freshman' stage continue to wonder how they will bring off a formally researched paper, replete with footnotes, proper bibliographical tags and documentation. Their problem concerns the library and its use, a skill which they may not have mastered but which, like sin, represents one of those shortcomings about which everyone makes resolutions for the morrow. Many professors assume that the skill has been acquired at school, or picked up by osmosis in the public library. Librarians assume, perhaps mistakenly, that professors have this bibliographical skill and that they telegraph it daily to their captive audience. The literacy level of the average student theme paper and the calibre of research and documentation supporting such exercises betray the truth that students need guidance. It seems to us that here is a vacuum in the post-secondary curriculum into which the librarian should move and you, gentle reader, continue to read these insults on the assumption that someone is about to help you with "that awful assignment".

## THE CIRCULATION MERRY-GO-AROUND

Word has reached us from those in charge of York's Physical Plant that by or about the 25th of October the new Circulation facilities will be installed at the Steacie Science Library. This will include provision of turnstiles on the south as well as the north side of the desk; the opening of the south doors at peak periods; the charging out of Reserve books over the front of the counter; the closing of the elevator to all but library and utility staff; and the use (as soon as they arrive) of embossed Identity Cards which will be carried by faculty as well as student patrons. Incidentally, these plastic cards are necessary to actuate the automatic Charge-Out machines which are the York library's first incursion into the field of mechanization and, ultimately, automation (1968-1969?). Also in the works is the provision of an outside Book Depository to facilitate return of books and Reserves after closing hours, during holidays, etc. As soon as possible thereafter, the Circulation Desk at the Frost Library in Glendon College will be similarly modified.

## PHOTO COPY MACHINES

Did you know that self-service photocopy machines have been installed both at Steacie (Periodicals area) and Frosh (sub-floor) which will permit students to copy two pages of a conventional sized book for a dime? The volume of use will determine whether, at the end of a three-month trial period, these machines are funding themselves. If not, they revert back to the company now servicing them.

## DO YOU WANT IT?

At the moment, the Public Service wing of York University Libraries is putting together a series of audio-visual lectures covering such matters as the public card catalogue, the use of indexes, abstracts and bibliographies, the writing of a theme paper, the mystery of government documents, and several others. Even to bring off the first and most rudimentary of these, "The Freshman and His University Library" will require time - many months, in fact. Meanwhile, the library is prepared to offer illustrated lectures on various aspects of these topics immediately in one or other of the lecture theatres, the time and place being governed by student demand and their own timetables. Accordingly, we would ask students to register their preferences (a) whether, in fact, you require and would attend such a lecture, or series of lectures and (b) which of several possible periods in the day or evening would be most suitable to you. Kindly register your interest and specific preferences on the sheet provided at the Circulation Desk both at the Frost Library (Glendon) and the Steacie Science Library within the next fortnight. As a post-script to this subject, we might just say that the acceleration of enrolments and of scholarly demands on library resources has so far outstripped York's capacity that for some