

North American championships

# Osgoode represented in tiddily winks tournament

By PAUL WHITE

Although York didn't have a team entered in the North American Tiddily Winks Tournament held last weekend at the University of Toronto, they were well represented by Mel Solmon of York's Osgoode Hall. Mel led the Toronto team to a third place finish

with his partner Bryan Alexandroff of U of T.

After this weekend's tournament Mel and Bryan are now considered the third top doubles team in North America with Alexandroff being considered to be Canada's best.

How did tiddily winks become popular at U of T. It all began in 1966 when Mel Solmon was at U of T and he and a few friends took part in a 67 hour marathon. The following year the U of T team was invited by the U of Waterloo to take part in the North American championship that was being held in Waterloo. That year U of T finished last.

Before this past weekend I thought that all there was to tiddily winks was to try and sink as many shots as possible into the cup that was situated in the centre of the table. Was I mistaken! The idea of the game is to cover your op-

ponents' winks with your own. When a wink is covered it can not be played again until the wink covering it has been removed. This maneuvering for positions continues for the twenty-five minute time limit. After this limit each player has five turns or until his remaining winks have been covered or potted. The tension and concentration during these games is so intense that the sound heard is often only that of the winks being maneuvered.

In the North American competitions a team is made up of three doubles teams who compete with their opponents teams in a

round robin series and the final nine scores are totalled to find the team's score. The other members of Bryon's and Mel's team were Glen Kezer, Barry Corbin, Lindsey Hornblast and Wendy Levinson.

Because there were six teams entered in the tournament Waterloo and Hythlwlwoc Universities had to play an elimination round for the right to be in the tournament. Waterloo was defeated.

The highlight of Saturday's competition was a match between Mel and Bryon and Sommerville's top team of Jeff Wieselthier and Ferdinand T. Bull. In that one the

Toronto team drubbed the Americans 6-1.

Sunday the pressure was on as MIT upset the powerful team from Cornell University. Coming into the final round the Toronto winkers need three perfect 7-0 scores.

Usually the Toronto team plays with yellow and green winks but starting the final round team captain Bryon Alexandroff decided that red and blue winks would bring them luck. From there Bryon and Mel went on to defeat their opponents 7-0. But this perfect game was to no avail as their teammates failed to post similar perfect scores.

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# Stong finds liberated learning

By BARRY LERNER

The Committee for Liberated Learning spent all last week in Stong College demonstrating how they believe education should function.

A group of fifteen residents, bolstered by about twenty persons during the day; slept, cooked, ate, worked and learned in the college for the whole week.

They stressed a community living and education programme where "students are free to learn; teachers free to teach." This type of education demonstrates everything they believe to be wrong with the normal education carried on at York. Grading was a frequently mentioned example.

Many professors from the university, invited and uninvited, dropped in on the programme to share some knowledge with the participating students.

The next step for the committee is to try to make their short experience into a full time education set up for Stong College next year. College master, Virginia Rock is trying to get the courses set up on a credited basis for students in first year at Stong next year. They will know about the programme and be free to transfer out of the college (or into it) and will be able to take

all their courses on this basis.

Eventually, it is hoped that Stong College would be devoted entirely to this type of learning. Some of the participants expressed the desire to take a year off from the "credited" university to partake in this educational experience if the administration does not credit the courses set up on the "liberated" basis.

# Chartrand makes love and fights imperialism

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Out of the hands of the Quebec police for the first time in four months, a bearded Michel Chartrand said he will carry on as before in his fight against imperialism.

Chartrand, who was released on bail, after charges of seditious conspiracy were dropped against him and four others, told reporters in the lobby of the Quebec Provincial Police headquarters:

"The labour movement must become increasingly politicized so that one day the people will democratically wrest power from the Ottawa and Quebec puppets of U.S. imperialism."

Chartrand, 53, is president of the Montreal council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions.

Chartrand said the Quebec and Canadian governments are like those of fascist Spain and the military rulers of Greece "because they jail their intellectuals and poets..."

When asked what he would do after his release, Chartrand said: "I'll make love to my wife Simone, and then I'll continue screaming against injustice."

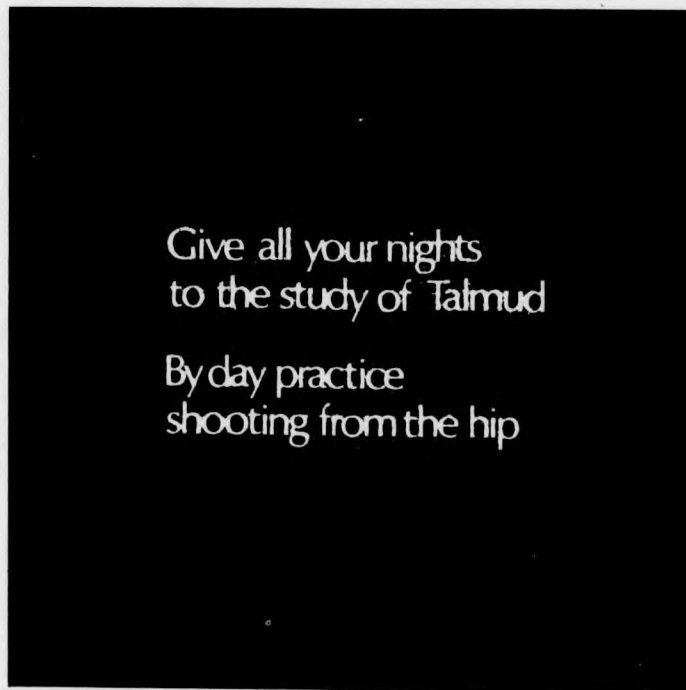
One of the conditions set by judge Roger Ouimet in granting bail was that Chartrand would be "cautious" about political statements.

Asked what he would do about the judge's advice, he said, "being cautious means doing everything short of killing people. Being cautious is being aggressive in order to rectify society's ills."

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