Orientation "67 Founders College variety was highly reminiscent freshmen and their academic and social orientations. Students at Founders College are at the top and bottom of something new and struggling. These new students felt the task of orientating themselves and their incoming contemporaries was unyielding and unrelenting.

Folk music, the movie "Rebel Without a Cause" and an informal dance completed the festivities on a foggy Saturday night. Incidentally, M.C. Mike Clunies-Holm became a victim of the fog and was twice long minutes late because of his difficulty in navigating the labyrinth of one way roads on Founders College Campus.

The Orientation Committee of Founders College would like to express thanks to students, staff members and others from both camps and who gave of their time, talents and patience. Above all, we would like to thank the freshmen who helped us to help them.

CUS raps fee hikes

Access to the University of British Columbia is to be the concern of the provincial government. Five years ago a total of six scholarships was granted by York.

Almost a third of all freshmen students at York this year over 240 students, almost a third of the freshmen have received scholarships. The top ten winners won a total of $15,000 this year. The other 230 won about $25,000, giving a grand total of $140,000.

With the opening of Founders College, enrollment in full-time day courses has reached about 1,400. About 400 students at Founders College (mostly freshmen), and about 1,000 students at Glendon.

UCUL prof may head it

Approval has been given by the York University Senate for the initiation of a Faculty of Administration Studies, its first division, the School of Business will begin admitting students during the fall term of 1966. The faculty will be located at York Campus.

Dr. James M. Gillies, Visiting Professor of Administrative Studies at York University, on leave from his post as Professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration, U.C.L.A., is currently directing operations for the establishment of the faculty.

Dr. Gillies stated emphatically during an interview that Toronto, a metropolitan area of almost 2 million people, is a natural setting for the establishment of business faculty. The mutual benefits flowing both to the business community and the university would be immeasurable, he said.

Dr. Gillies claimed a definite need to provide Canadian industry and commerce with competent, trained administrators. At present there are only two undergraduate schools of business in Canada, at the universities of Western Ontario and British Columbia. The University of Toronto has Canada's only Graduate School of Business.

Dr. Gillies feels there is a great amount of room for research in business at present. It is expected that the York University School of Business will have a strong orientation toward research in principles of operation, and toward problems of business community.

He felt that it was incumbent upon the Faculty of the School of Business to participate in Canadian public affairs and to offer constructive criticism to business as part of the university's continuing programme of education and service to the community.

The School of Business is to be followed by the Schools of Public and Business Administration, on both the graduate and undergraduate levels. Dr. Gillies hopes the faculty, administrative studies will be, within a short space, the heart in Canada, and within the next ten years, one of the best in America.

Support from industry and business are already serving on an Advisory Committee.

The first goal of the School is an extensive and well-equipped library. The School will offer a four year course; the first two years will consist of the general education programme now being offered at York by the Faculty of Arts and Science. The last two years of the curriculum will offer courses in the functional areas of business.

Dr. Gillies will address the class of York University, and invite those who are interested to enter the School of Business in their junior year. He hopes to impress upon students with the idea of the tremendous service the School can offer to the community and conversely to impress business with the university's responsiveness.

Dr. Gillies has been associated with the University of California, Los Angeles, for the past thirteen years. At present he is Professor of Real Estate and Urban Land Economics and Director of the Real Estate Research Program in the Graduate School of Business Administration. However, he said that if his plans and arrangements are carried out and the school fulfills many of the expectations he has in mind, he may indefinitely postpone his return to California next year and head the York School of Business on a permanent basis.
The opinions expressed are those of the Editors, and not necessarily those of the Student Council or the University Administration.

COMMENT

Well dear hearts, and gentle readers, it's September again; the leaves are changing, and profs or residence maids, if such there be. We hope the changes are for the better, but as usual there are corresponding disadvantages. Deadlines are tighter and tougher than ever, so articles and letters have to be submitted early. It is a premium, so be concise; save the space, if not the content, is a little better.

We'll wonder, in print, where the money comes from to build and operate a multi-million dollar university, and where it goes. We'll try to make it nine in a row against Winnipeg at the International (Yonge below Eglinton), and to the best of our admittedly limited ability to amuse you, or entertain you, or even maybe educate you, just a little. If you can read this you know there have been some changes made in Pro-Tem; our budget is increased by about 30 times over last year (a little more than $2 for every mother's child at York), and the format, if not the content, is a little brighter.

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Join the Pro-Tem Save the Editor campaign. Support Equality Week, by being kind to P-T members before voting. Don't take the easy way out and vote for the people you know, or who you are sure, or even maybe, you know. Pro-Tem is the newspaper of York University, and from the Canadian University Press Service.

Pro-Tem tips its collective beanie to Glendon Social reps Rozz Ross and Bob Harris (above) and York's Joanne Oliver for this year's orientation programs. Joel and Joanne, this edition's Cool Move of the Week award.

The Congress of Canadian Union of Students (CUS) met at Bishop's University August 28 - Sept. 4. Resolutions were passed on University, Canadian and International affairs. Points discussed ranged from the establishment of a hostel system to the education of students in international affairs.

How does the World University Service of Canada (WUS) spend its money? Do you wonder where Treasure Van profits go? So does CUS. An investigation by the Congressional CUS scraped up (magnum cum difficulty) sufficient money to send ten university athletes to World Student games in Budapest. They won four medals.

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U.B.C. students rated their professors teaching ability. Student council compiled and published this year rated 33 out of 133 outstanding and 60 above average. Faculty reaction? --- mixed.

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Chips and Shavings

By John R. Glenn

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**Cabinet Post For Winters?**

Robert Winters, former student union president, minister, and Chairman of the Board of Governors at York University, announced last Sunday that he has entered the federal riding of York for the November 8 election.

With the departure of "Red" Kelly from federal cabinet, there has been an emergence of the prominent Conservative George, who is a possible candidate, this Toronto riding will undoubtedly be strongly contested in the next election, a general federal election.

Mr. Winters noted that his main reason for seeking the nomination was the conviction of Canada's need for a stronger, more effective majority government which would be assured of a reasonably long and stable period in office, with the hope of stabilizing the economic elections. In fact, Mr. Winters strongly regretted the practice of holding frequent elections which has been the case for the last five years, in view of the inability of the government to win elections.

Mr. Winters Pearson has talked to Winters about the possibilities of cabinet positions inaccessibility. The three-week-old government, which has as yet only made no definite commitment to a ministerial portfolio, has stated that it has no portfolio to offer.

Mr. Winters, in addition to his position on the Board of Governors at York, holds executive positions in at least fifteen major Canadian companies, among them Rio Tinto, Snow Ltd., Algomina Steel and the Ford Motor Co. of Canada. The daughter of Mr. Winters is currently attending Glendon College, York University.

The Student Council formed three committees Monday night in its first formal meeting at Glendon College.

Not one dissenting vote was cast against the recommendations and motions for committees to study the status of University clubs, the conduct of Student Council affairs and York's bars.

The conference agreed that any able student should have the right and means to higher education, and that each university has its special obstacles - tuition, incidental fees, discrimination - which may prevent that student from attending.

Each delegation was charged with investigating what factors at its own university are, or may become, barriers to universal accessibility.

The York committee will draw up a program of protest against these barriers. The individual programs from all Canadian Universities will be submitted to C.U.A. and will be co-ordinated as a national demonstration of discontent against the federal government's present policy of a five-year education.

The day will be October 27, named National Student's Day. A motion by Garnet Barlow established a committee to investigate the conduct of Student Council Affairs, its recommendations would be used to form new by-laws for the Council Constitution.

**DISSENTERS ON COUNCIL?**

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There is some debate as to whether or not this committee should broaden its view by studying past constitutions and making recommendations to aid the York University Council in setting up a comprehensive constitution of its own.

"When we start preparing only for today's needs, we find it is yesterday's problem," said Second Vice-President Jim MacDonald.

It was decided, however, to vote on the original motion. It was passed, with no votes against.

In conclusion, John Davidson agreed to chair a committee to study and define the status of clubs at York,
Dr. Bryce M. Taylor comes to York Campus with enviable credentials. He and Dr. Arthur Johnson, nuclear physicist and campus planner at York, last summer headed the Canadian YMCA Caribbean Sports Project as part of International Co-Operation year, supported by their $31,500 Grant from the Fitness and Amateur Sport Council of the Health and Welfare Dept.

Dr. Taylor, who obtained his Doctorate in Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., has set up an efficient athletic programme for 1965-66. With Mrs. Heather Ackerman (B.A., M.Sc., of Sydney) leading the women's curriculum, there should be a well-balanced, room-for-all schedule at both intramural and varsity levels. Despite contractors' strikes which have left most other facilities unfinished, plans have already been made for a challenging Cross-Country course, stretching 5.25 miles around the campus, it will be the site of the first competition on the new campus.

In the opinion of Dr. Taylor, a good high school runner will need eighteen minutes to cover this rough, angular course which winds through wheat fields and across the Black Creek with its slippery, sometimes washed out two-by-four bridges. It is felt by some students, however, that a much more rigorous obstacle course could be devised at this time without straying nearly so far from the L.I.A. or Founders' Residence on a wet day.

This Sunday, at 11:30 a.m., Paul Post brings his Toronto Olympic Club to go over the course for the first time. This group boasts such runners as Dave Ellis, U.S.A., National Cross Country Champ, Canada's 4:02 miler Jim Irons, and other top amateur runners from this area. With vantage spots throughout, there should be a good turnout to watch them kick off the Cross-Country season here.

Wind-Sprints an invitational high school meet from Toronto area will be held in October at York Campus...and our own intercollegiate competition with McMaster over the 3.33 mile course.

Muddy York's second installment

Teach-in hits Oct. 8

The largest teach-in ever is slated for the weekend of Oct. 8 at U. of T., under the sponsorship of a number of distinguished university figures, including Murray Ross and Claude Baissel.

But York students who turned out to hear drum-beater Henry Taravantin from Varsity at a rah-rah rally Wednesday didn't appear to be swept away with enthusiasm for the idea. A fair number of Yorkers turned out from the rally, designed to whip a little York enthusiasm into the mammoth educational attempt, but all they showed was polite attention.

Current plans call for a chartered bus from York to Varsity's Convention Hall--maybe, if enough supporters show up at a symposium scheduled here for Oct. 8, Universitaires across Canada will be linked by telephone to the mass meetings where authorities from several nations will discuss ideological conflicts in Asia and Latin America.

The attraction at the affair--if the organizers can pull it off--will be a confrontation between South Viet Nam and American representatives, the first time the warring factions have met without guns.

So far the VC's are still a-go-go. Dr. Ross has accepted a position on the honorary committee sponsoring the teach-in, Dr. Binet is the honorary chairman.

The major sessions--running round the clock from Friday to Sunday--will be related to the central theme, the right of revolution.

Wednesday's rally here was supposed to instruct York students in the principles of a teach-in, inform them of details of the current effort, and encourage them to participate.

Most interesting questions raised were: who is supplying the heavy charge required to host long-distance lines from coast to coast? They cost a bundle.

Al's Alley

By Alan Offstein

Thanks to Mr. George Snell of the CBC and Claudia Sullivan of CFTO, the students of York will be able to obtain tickets to all the regular television shows, panel discussions, specials and feature programmes which require a live audience. On the regular list of the CBC are Nightcap and This Hour Has Seven Days; CFTO is offering Spotlight, Canadian Talent Show-case and a Go-Go. Tickets for the Spotlight Light show starring the exciting Canadian entertainer Don Francks have already been distributed, and those for Nightcap are on the Cultural Affairs bulletin board. I would encourage all students to take advantage of attending these sessions, especially those featuring Canadian talent. Too often we tend to be indifferent to the abilities of our own performers, favoring American or British foreign entertainment, and consequently ignorant of top-flight Canadian showpeople. It is not until success in the States brings a Canadian name to the headlines that we realize the calibre of entertainment that is lost to our local clubs and theatres.

Every second Thursday evening CFTO tapes an audience show called a Go-Go, and York students are invited to participate in September 30 production. Somewhat similar to Shindig, a Go-Go will feature four bands: John and Lee, The Charmaines, Linda Lane and Jack Hardin, but, instead of professional dancers, the audience provides the motion. It is a couples only dance, and the girls are to wear discotheque fashion while the men may rely on jacket and tie.

York can supply an audience of twenty-five couples, CFTO will provide free round trip transportation from Glendon College. Students from both campuses are invited to attend what promises to be quite an entertaining evening. Further information can be obtained from CFTO's A Go-Go board, which will appear on the bulletin board along with tickets, if you wish to see what this show is like, tune in Channel 10.

York Athletic: 'Taylor-made'

Students at the York campus waded through mud and construction debris to orientation and registration programs this week, and the problems won't be solved for months yet. Toronto's nine-week construction strike delayed building on the new campus long enough to leave many facilities only partially completed when the first students arrived. Hardest hit were residence dwellers at Founders college who were left without hot water and hot meals for most of the week. Meanwhile at Glendon the young lady upper right sits in quiet contemplation in front of Glendon Hall, were upper-classmen and academic retreats can recall encountering the same problems. They survived.

By Alan Offstein

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