

ARE YOU AFRAID...

# Excalibur

... OF EXAMS, TOO

THE STUDENT WEEKLY OF YORK UNIVERSITY



## ONLY ONE SIDE??

### NEO-NAZISM IN CANADA?

At an informal meeting, on Tuesday, Mr. Chikofsky, a guest speaker, discussed the apparent resurgence of Nazism throughout the world. According to Mr. Chikofsky, 'Von Thadden and the NPD are definitely a Neo-Nazi movement with the aims and objects of all Neo Nazis.'

The Neo-Nazi threat exists 'even in our country, without any doubt.' There is documented evidence including 'names of individuals and places within our own country where Neo-Naziism has been established.'

Mr. Chikofsky particularly attacked the NPD in Germany as 'a Neo-Nazi movement within whose ranks are thousands of hardened Nazis and with the bulk of the leadership (12 of 18) having both Nazi and SS records.' The Nazism of Hitler's regime has been updated and it is 'first attempting to spread itself throughout the world.' Anti-semitic incidents are being reported with increasing frequency in such countries as South Africa, Argentina, England, France, U.S. and Canada. Mr. Chikofsky warned that 'democracy was afraid to take steps to eliminate this danger' before, and the Second World War resulted.

Mr. Chikofsky referred to the recently televised program 'Sunday' which interviewed the NPD leader, Von Thadden. He accused the CBC of 'creating a turmoil in our country just to create publicity for the 'Sunday' program'. Such an interview would only serve to bolster the prestige and reputation of the 'new Fuehrer,' Von Thadden, and present a 'sugared and candy sweet' view of the NPD.

He 'intends to press for a public investigations as to the procedures used by the CBC' for originating programs. The tele-

STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE IN ROOM 258B at Vanier College each Tuesday and Wednesday commencing January 31. Hours: 9:00 to 5:00.

cast 'provoked a riotous situation.' Chikofsky said he would 'demand the dismissal of Duke and Holyt and all individuals concerned with plotting this publicity-seeking enterprise'.

Chikofsky stated that 'university students were concerned with facts and acquiring knowledge and vitally interested in the problem of the freedom of speech and expression.' Should Von Thadden not be allowed to come to Canada and speak, or would this infringe on the individual's rights? Chikofsky emphatically denied Von Thadden's right to tour Canada since 'there is no question of freedom of expression.' 'Two or more sides are needed' and 'there is only one side to Nazism; the other side is buried.'

### YORK'S FOURTH COLLEGE

York University's fourth college on the York Campus at Keele St. and Steeles Ave. will be named McLaughlin College in honour of Colonel R.S. McLaughlin, Chairman of General Motors of Canada Ltd. and subsidiaries.

The college is scheduled for completion in 1969.

The naming of the College recognizes Col. McLaughlin's keen interest in, and support of educational organizations in Canada. He was the recipient of an Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at York's Convocation in the spring of last year.

### CAMPUSES DISCONTENT

--Students threaten to crash a closed board of governors meeting at Waterloo University.

--Glendon College students' council calls for an assembly on the subject 'whether or not the president of this university has the intellectual integrity to discuss his views publicly.'

--A Montreal daily newspaper predicts the University of

Western Ontario, torn with student-faculty-administration discord over university government structures, could become Canada's Berkeley.

--In Calgary, students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology attack paternalism in an administration which forces them to attend 90 per cent of their classes and refuses to listen to their complaints about lack of adequate health services or residences at SAIT.

--University of British Columbia's award-winning student newspaper, The Ubyssy, announces it is 'tired of being irrelevant' and adopts a radically different political journal format.

--A timid report notes that only one Canadian campus possesses student health and psychiatric services that are on a par with U.S. facilities. The report, published by the Canadian Union of Students, warns of new discontent raging in student minds across the country.

--An editorial page in The Daily Ryersonian, student paper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, recommends that courses at the institute be extended to four years; supports student 'freedom' to take a part in de-

## S.R.C. STILL LIVES

### PRESENT FORUM - CLARIFIED RESPONSIBILITIES

by Ross Howard

The Student Representative Council will remain in its present form as a University-wide government.

This decision was reached at a lengthy general council meeting in Founders College last Sunday. It was also decided that a committee would be set up to study and recommend a clarification of S.R.C. duties and responsibilities.

Founders and Vanier each presented widely different proposals for the organizational form and powers of the S.R.C. The present S.R.C., represented at the meeting by President Ken Johnson, called for either a completely autonomous student government or an S.R.C. that was completely subservient to college councils, but no half-and-half situation. Glendon college remained firm in its previous position of non-involvement.

#### FOUNDERS PROPOSAL

The Founders proposal called for a bicameral S.R.C.--one part composed of two elected members from each college and a generally elected executive; and an other part of two appointed members from each college council. The first body would handle implementation of external affairs policy, university wide clubs, publications, student court, and student relations with faculty and administration. It would also initiate legislation. The second body would ratify, by two thirds majority, any of the following matters presented by the elected group: constitution and long-term by-laws of policy, external affairs policy, financial affairs, and long-term policies towards the administration. Any deadlock between these bodies would be decided by a student referendum.

#### VANIER'S PROPOSAL

Vanier replied with a call for a radically different service organization of 'non-politically' appointed members.

This 'service committee' would legislate only in matters of publications, social and external affairs, on a university-wide basis. All other university matters would be left to the individual college councils.

Howard Nemtin, Founders Council President, immediately attacked the Vanier proposal as unnecessarily reducing S.R.C. to a minor service position, and Al Moon of Vanier replied by calling Founders' scheme a compromise which could never work, as the S.R.C. itself had stated.

Messrs. Nemting and Moon also disagreed over the necessity of an S.R.C. constitution. Mr. Nemtin said much of this year's S.R.C. weakness arose from lack of a constitution clearly outlining responsibility. Mr. Moon countered that York's rapid growth rate of one new college per year meant no rigid rules should be set upon the new colleges and their government.

Jim Macdonald, President of Glendon College Council, noted that Founders' plan left the colleges free in their internal government, and seemed to be a compromise for a dull, conservative S.R.C., and a similar York University.

Greg Barnett, formerly of the S.R.C., proposed a direct split in finances between the colleges and S.R.C., retaining the S.R.C. as a necessary body, free to answer to all York students. Mr. Moon stated that one governing body could not properly represent the various segments of the university population, and no councillor could ever really represent the whole university. Mr. Nemtin

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cision-making within the academic community and calls for cessation of U.S. Bombing raids on North Vietnam.

--An effervescent McGill history professor named Laurier LaPierre travels thousands of miles across Canada, telling students that Canadian universities are 'ghettoes' and the students who attend them do little more than contemplate their navels while the world around them seethes with social injustice.

--Across the country, student councils hold superficial discussions on the problems of education, the social and economic barriers to post-secondary education in Canada and the inadequacies of university factories. Their un-structured rivals in student activism, the Student Union for Peace Action, hold a meeting and decides that more structure is needed in their protests.

Most of this in one week. And all amid the politeness and bromides which are Canada's Centennial year.

All a manifestation of the Significant Sixties--an age of mods and miniskirts, a faraway war and continued poverty at home and abroad.