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- Sept. 18 until mid-October, at Founders and Glendon College art galleries--*Shaped Canvases* by young Toronto artists...Jerry Santbergen, David Bolduc, Bill Frampton, Carl Beveridge and Peter Kolsnyck.
- Sept. 25-27, from 5 to 7 p.m., Burton Auditorium, auditions for the York University Players production of "Thieves Carnival" to open late November.
- Sept. 26 and every Tuesday evening until April, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. the York Scottish Dancers will hold set-dancing in the Dining Hall at Glendon. Beginners are welcome.
- Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m., Dining Hall, Vanier College, Sir Anthony Blunt, K.C.V.O., Britain's leading art historian and surveyor of the Queen's pictures is speaking on *Classicism and Baroque*. Everyone welcome.
- Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m., Burton Auditorium. Theatre Universitaire du Centenaire 2 one act plays--*Arnold Had Two Wives* and *Les Fourberies de Scapin*
- Sept. 28, 12:45 to 2 p.m., Dining Hall at Glendon, Professor Wm. Polk, from the Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs, Chicago, will speak on The Future of Israel. Following dinner, Thursday evening, the Student Council will hold a seminar in the Junior Common Room. Professor Polk will lead discussion on the subject of his noon lecture. Open to Student Council and guests.
- Sept. 30, Dance at Glendon in the old Dining Hall, sponsored by the Red & White Society.
- Sept. 30, "Grub-In", Hootenany, Vanier College

The following University activities are open only to participating groups.

- Sept. 18-22, Management Science Seminar--New Tools for Modern Managers (Division of Executive Development, School of Business) at the Constellation Hotel. Seminar Director is Dr. Malcom Golden. Dr. Robert Joyner, Director of the Centre for Informational Processes, and Mr. Lee Kehayas, Faculty of Administrative Studies, will be among the seminar speakers.
- Sept. 30, Visiting Distinguished Professor, Colonel Lyndall F. Urwick, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., will be lecturing on management in the M.B.A. Saturday Morning Seminar Series at Burton Auditorium.

Watch For: noon hour concerts with York talent; weekly jazz and classical concerts; films, events and happenings at Stong House.

This weekly column is prepared by the Department of Information and Development. To

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...This fall, the Centre for Continuing Education is offering courses in *Urban Studies*, *Studies in Human Relations* and *Special Studies in Education*. Commencing in November, courses in the Performing Arts will also be offered. Courses within the Urban Studies series have been approved by the Canadian Institute of Realtors as part of the educational qualifications leading to the award of the F.R.I. designation.

...Dr. Ross welcomed fourteen Commerce Fellows to the York Campus last week. Winners of the Centennial International Fellowships provided by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the students, graduates of universities across Canada, are embarking on a two year programme leading to the M.B.A. degree from York. This unique business course will take them 15,000 miles on two continents within the next two years. Spending the initial and concluding terms at York's d'Administration des Affaires in France, the Centre York's School of Business, they will also study at the Institut Européen d'Administration des Affaires in France, the Centre for Management Studies, Oxford University and the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

...Colonel Lyndall F. Urwick, O. B.E., M.C., M.A., one of the world's outstanding educators in management is now on campus as the Faculty of Administrative Studies' first Visiting Distinguished Professor in the School of Business.

...Travelling far afield this summer: Dean Schiff was one of four Canadian scientists invited to an international meeting at the Academy City some 35 miles from Novosibirsk, Russia; Dean Smyth participated in a conference on university education for mature students at Birkbeck College, London, England; Dr.

Bryce Taylor flew to Japan as General Manager of the Canadian World Student Games Team; Professor Jim Cutt travelled to India and anyone trying to reach Professor Tillo Kuhn had to put a long distance call through to Dahomey, West Africa.

...Winners of the Lincoln Trophy, awarded to the most outstanding choir selected from festival winners across Canada, the York Choir, under the direction of Dr. W.A. McCauley gave performances at both Expo and the C.N.E. this summer.

...Discussions of the Farady Society were held in Toronto earlier this month--the subject: General Discussions on Molecular Dynamics of the Chemical Reaction of Gases. Dean Schiff presented a paper and all York chemists attended the meetings. Considerable interest in York was generated, especially with regard to the interdisciplinary nature of the Science programme offered at the University.

...The York University Women's Association held a successful family picnic at Glendon despite the lowering weather and unwelcome rain. Coming events planned by the Association include a tea for wives of incoming faculty and a general meeting in October. Interest groups such as French, Art, Drama and Bridge will be available for all interested members.

...With an initial membership of 150, the York University Faculty and Staff (Toronto) Credit Union was launched in August. Officers elected at the inaugural meeting: President, Owen Winchombe-- Vice-President, Dr. Sandra Pyke--Treasurer, Bruce Dugelby--Secretary, Doreen Meyers-- Director of Education, Harry Knox--Credit Committee Chairman, John Taylor and Supervisory Committee Chairman, Harry Hatfield.

is heir to; it will mean mechanization, data processing, and by 1968 hopefully, automation of many procedures. It will mean turnstiles, possibly manned by security folk though I should hope not, and it will require electrical control of five fire exit doors in Steacie alone.

**Excalibur:** This all sounds like more de-personalization of the individual.

**Gattinger:** Not all all! It is merely a prerequisite to a gentlemanly, scholarly service for thousands where, a few years ago in Canadian universities, we were serving merely hundreds. Anyway, this negative aspect of Public Service leaves me cold.

The articulation of a Public Service to faculty and students on the Glendon and York campuses has many complex ramifications. A library comprises numerous closely integrated patterns of service and our first objective will be to inform ourselves (the librarians) and our public (that's you) about what we are trying to do.

That is why I welcome **Excalibur's** offer of a regular column under this mast-head "Bibliununtius". It will provide a sounding board for every conceivable type of information emanating from this library, this communications centre, -at least as it affects the students.

This might include such matters as hours, department, protocol concerning reserves, Reference collection, tours and study guides, and the use of specialized indexes and bibliographies, of government documents of music listening periods at Glendon (and hopefully by 1969-70 in York's new Main Library, the preliminary plans of which were approved last week).

Students will be learning more about this and other library buildings as the months progress; it

is important that they should be informed on such matters, particularly when the heat is on for a Reserve Book, or when students begin to mill about for a place just to sit down and study a book or do some research in the library.

Incidentally, an example of the kind of information we will be putting out concerns the immediate installation both at Steacie and Frost of a coin-operated copying machine. This will enable students to make photocopies at \$.10 and exposure and since this particular machine offers legal size paper on demand, it will permit the student to copy two octavo or book pages for a dime. We will not be supplying change machines and the public is hereby notified that to-day's librarian carries only folding money..but we have returned to the negative aspect of public service, sorry.

**Excalibur:** And anyway, Mr. Gattinger, space in this paper is at a premium. Nor can we guarantee the library a column for every issue.

**Gattinger:** Well, let's assume that the students will get the WORD vis a vis their library facility through this medium. I have assigned the job of coordinating this news through one of our young professional librarians, a graduate of York, and a man who has his finger on the pulse of student affairs. If he can keep our "public" informed about York's library resource and its expanding service, we will name him the Patron Saint of Books (and other, non-linear media). We will allow him to sign the by-line "Canisius", just in anticipation of his success.

**Excalibur:** By the way, what does this mast-head mean? It suggests McLuhan to me...

**Gattinger:** I prefer not to prod that, just now - and anyway, let's not contaminate the medium before we start, hmmm?

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