

From The Sports Desk

Where Were You ?

On Saturday, September 16, both Vanier and Winters held orientation athletic days.

The purpose of these programs was to acquaint all students (not only freshmen) with the available athletic facilities.

As an indoctrination the program was a success, but as a representation of interested parties it was a definite failure. The same old faces appeared--those that support most York activities and show the best interest and spirit. Some new students appeared and showed they were interested as well--fortunately--because they will be needed next year to maintain the numbers of the small group as others graduate.

Freshmen, do you know where all the athletic facilities are? Do you know what programs of instruction and recreation are open to you? This was the perfect opportunity to come and find out. For those that did come, the day was full and enjoyable. There was squash, tennis, swimming, touch football and a tug-of-war.

The most hotly contested event was the tug-of-war between Vanier and Winters, held on the football field west of the athletic

building.

In the first match between the girls of the two colleges, Winters won the best 2 out of 3 by a decisive 2 - 0. In this event Vanier was badly outclassed in numbers by a 15 to 6 margin. So five very doubttable females, who can best be described as Georgina, Josephina, Carla, Terry and Richard, attempted to swing the contest for Vanier, but still lost.

In the boys' event, Winters conceded to picking a team of 14 to match the only available 14 from Vanier. It was the closest contest of the day with Winters winning only gradually. The hardest part of the match was keeping other college members from trying to assist their respective teams. Finally, to decide the "tug-of-war title", there was an all out tug-of-war.

Both teams stacked their line-ups with all the college members they could recruit. In this last confrontation, Winters outnumbered Vanier by 31 to 24 and easily stole the championship which Vanier had taken from Founders only last year.

Row, Row, Row York's Boat

Practices have already begun (if all goes well) for the York University Rowing Crews. We wish the members well as their season gets under way next Saturday, September 30, in a meet in Toronto. The crews are pitted against some tough competition in the Eastern Canadian Intercollegiate Rowing Association under the auspices of OQAA. Participating members of this group are the

University of Toronto, McMaster University, University of Western Ontario, Brock University, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute--with guest appearances by Canisius College of Buffalo and Michigan State University. The season consists of six regattas and culminates in the ECIRA-OQAA Championships in St. Catharines on the Royal Canadian Henley Course.

High school system

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GOLDSPINK: Do you think your connections with SUPA will affect you in your term of office?

WARRIAN: I have never denied that I was connected with SUPA and I'm not very happy with people who make a priore judgement. I hope they look at the programs before becoming paranoid about a grand conspiracy.

GOLDSPINK: Will you make use of other national organizations in your program of implementation?

WARRIAN: If they want to help there are official liaison mechanisms between them and CUS. At the local campus level the secretariat will be working with anyone who is interested.

Rats! No Football Again

Unless things change drastically, there will be no tackle football for York University or any of the colleges. There are interested parties attempting to change this situation -- time will tell.

Ice No Dice

Chances are waning for the completion of York's new \$580,000 ice rink in time for any of this season's use.

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UNIVERSITY-WIDE CLUBS

All university-wide clubs and organizations please submit their proposed budgets for 1967-68 to the S.R.C. office Rm. 124, 'F' House, Founders, before the end of the month. Clubs submitting their proposals at a later date may find some difficulty in having their proposals accepted.

BIBLIO

Interview Between Excalibur and F. Eugene Gattinger, Assistant Director of Public Services, York University Libraries.

Excalibur: You are one of many new administrators at York: I wondered if you could tell us what a Public Service librarian does and how his appointment might affect students in the use of libraries.

Gattinger: The appointment is new and indeed so is the concept of Public Service librarian, at least in academic libraries. Basically all library services may be divided into two major categories: Technical Service people look after the purchasing, processing, classification, storage and preservation of library resources of all kinds including books, films, pictures, periodicals, maps, etc.

Public Service librarians address themselves to the task of bringing these library resources and our public, or patrons together; this "Public" includes students, staff, faculty, research workers and scholars generally, both at York and in libraries throughout the academic community both in Canada and abroad.

Excalibur: But surely this is not new; librarians have always had such objectives.

Gattinger: It's a matter of emphasis, really. In the past, academic librarians in particular were not so much service-oriented as they were custodially, or archivally motivated.

A good example is the British Museum where patrons were expected to know their way about bibliographically as scholars. That was their I.D. card and scholarly or otherwise they did not cart material away from the premises. It's a kind of public-damned stance. Today's average university student requires

a good deal of guidance in the use of libraries or the resource facilities which the library houses --at least if these are to be related meaningfully to his academic salvation.

Excalibur: What have I.D. cards got to do with salvation, Mr. Gattinger? Is it true that students and faculty may be checked more closely at exit points?

Gattinger: Well, let's not zero in so fast on the negative aspects of Public Service work. Certainly, we shall require greater security not only because our valuable collection must be preserved (York has spent \$2,229,924 on books since its inception in 1959...and the library budget has broken 1.3 millions); but equally important, we must ensure that our limited resources are made available to all scholars on a controlled, equitable basis.

As at other universities, this will mean the adoption of embossed membership or I.D. cards; the application of automatic charge-out machines to minimize queues at peak periods and to prevent collusion and other dodges that the scholarly mind

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