



Osgoode Hall will be built into the side of a hill on the southern part of the campus.

Osgoode Hall was designed to be as distinctive as possible within the general design requirements of the campus. It will be of chestnut brown brick contrasted with off white projecting concrete fenestrations. An unusual feature of the building will be a large paved and landscaped terrace, above the ground floor, which will be used by the law students for sitting out in the summer months.

The building is divided into several areas. The large ground floor will be taken up by a main reading room holding some 70,500 books and having seating at tables, in carrels and in soft chairs for four hundred and thirty-nine students; a special smoking room to seat forty-four; a lounge with a fire place; a senior graduate students common room; a book store with adjacent printing and duplicating room; micro-filming facilities and a suite for the library staff.

Above the ground floor will be a four storey building divided into two distinct sections by a central services core. On one side of the core will be a 'stack' area which can be reached only by elevators and stairs guarded by a control desk and which will house the majority of the more than 300,000 books the school will eventually have. On the other side of the

core will be a faculty office wing. In the four storey 'stack' area the books will be kept on open shelves. Each of the floors will accommodate approximately 60,000 volumes and have seating for some fifty students and carrels, as well as twelve private studies for graduate students, a discussion room and a typing room. A special room on the fourth floor will have full facilities for record and tape dictation.

Besides offices, the faculty wing will contain separate accommodation for the Legal Literary Society and the Osgood Hall Law Journal. Members of the faculty will have keys to permit access from their office wing to the respective floors of the library stack areas but students will have to enter the wing by separate entrance on the first floor.

Eight classrooms each accommodating from eighty up to one hundred and thirty-five students and five seminar rooms, holding from twenty to fifty students will be contained in a teaching wing on the east end of the library building. The classrooms will all have seats arranged in a horseshoe around a lectern at the front and each row of seats will be six inches lower than the one behind to provide an unrestricted view. Each room will have complete

projection equipment. Three classrooms in the wing are unique in that they can be readily converted into an auditorium by the simple opening of sliding doors. To be used for meeting and possibly by the Ontario Supreme Court, the auditorium will be furnished as a complete courtroom and will seat three hundred and fifty people on two levels.

The whole building will be fully air conditioned, to accommodate lawyers and legal hot potatoes.

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TTC Litigation if Students Complain

by Jim Smith

Will the Toronto Transit Commission include York University in a regular route?

Several persons have voiced complaints about the lack of service on campus. At present the T.T.C. comes on campus only during rush hours. One third year English student put the situation this way:

'When I arrive for my 11:00 class every day and have to walk three quarters of a mile to Founders College and then have to shake the stones out of my shoes, why man, I'm just too miffed to move.'

Your faithful correspondent pursued the matter to the Director of Physical Plant O. S. (as in Santa) G. Winchcombe who denied knowing anything but suggested I contact the T.T.C. I did and here is what happened: I called the Director of Public Relations. I got the Switchboard operator to whom I explained my problem. She connected me with the public relations director's secretary, who in turn connected me with the Director of Public Relations who promised to call me back. He did and informed me that no one at the T.T.C. knows anything about it either.

So.... I asked a bus driver (they usually know something about everything) who told me the bus drivers are sympathetic (his word was 'homogeneous') toward our cause because York is a good place to take a smoke break.

The answer? It's up to you! If the students, faculty, and staff of York write enough letters of complaint to the T.T.C. I am certain that they will include us in a full time route. Here is the address: Director of Public Relations, Toronto Transit Commission, 1900 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. DO IT NOW!

Campus Police Force Grows

by Jim Smith

What is the function of the York University security force? Most students and faculty observe them only when they are giving out tickets. Actually, they are responsible for much more than just tagging or towing.

York campus employs six salaried police officers, most having previous police experience. The force was started in July of 1964 when York employed Chief Security Officer C.M.D. Becksted, a one-time member of the R.C.M.P. At that time, the library was the only building on campus. The following year the University employed three other officers when students began attending Founders College. The security officers are now located in the Physical Plant Workshops Building. Chief Becksted is responsible to D.A. Dawson, Assistant Director of Operations and Engineering. (Glendon College security is a separate force and not under control from this campus.)

According to Chief Becksted, the main objective of the force is 'protection of students, faculty, other university employees, and property against fire, theft, and other hazards.' Traffic control is a subordinate although important function. They also serve as public relations officers for our visitors.

In order to protect students, and property, they make regular rounds of the campus, checking buildings for hazards and trespassers. Twice they have rescued elevator occupants when the elevator got stuck between floors in Founders College. Officers on patrol are in communication with each other through a two-way radio system at all times. All

reported thefts and car accidents are investigated by the officers. During the winter months especially, the security force will assist motorists having mechanical problems. Recently a lost and found service was set up.

Controlling traffic on campus is a large problem. There are approximately 2,500 cars registered on this campus in four parking lots. That is one officer to 400 cars! According to security, no figures are available on the number of parking fines issued so far this year. Students wishing to protest tickets should see E. A. Annis, Coordinator of University Facilities. On the other hand, students wishing to pay the fine should go to the accounts office.

Chief Becksted considers the students 'very orderly' and has encountered no trouble with drunks creating a disturbance. Nor has any drug traffic been reported. Last June, Chief Becksted attended the University Security Directors Conference in Baltimore. He reflects that at present he has small problems in comparison to police at Berkeley and some other camps on the continent. However, the picture may change at York when there will be 20,000 students and 2,500 professors.

Although the York Security Force does co-operate with Metro Police, they have no official connection with any public police force. They can make a citizen arrest, but cannot act in an official capacity as an employee of the Crown. However, according to police ethics, any other police force must ask permission to enforce law on campus.

osgoode next



That's right...5 degrees left...open fire, now!
 Photo shows campus security guard directing fire on Glendon raiders.