

## Rosen compliments FIW workers; co-operation is key to success

"Beansies are an essential part of FIW", says this year's FIW chairman, Bob Rosen.

In an interview with The Gateway, Rosen stressed the importance of making the freshman feel he is something special. He feels beansies and other freshman regalia help to do this.

Rosen said the posters advertising FIW functions this year were very effective in promoting a kinship and spirit among the freshmen. He praised the "tremendous"

co-operation he received from various student organizations. Much of the credit for the week's success should go to these groups, he said, with special credit to the residences.

Believing FIW should take a social, as opposed to an academic, nature, Rosen said he cut down on academic functions as much as possible.

"Make friends now, hit the books later", is his theory about the objective of FIW.

Along this line, he emphasized

the importance of activities designed exclusively for freshmen, because such activities enable the freshman to meet with others who share his confusion.

Rosen also commented on specific events which occurred during the week.

### SMALL TURNOUT

He was unhappy with the small turnout at International Night. Since this night is designed to acquaint foreign students with each other and with Canadian students, he had hoped for more response.

He was also disappointed at the small crowd which attended the music concert. He felt the problem was the advertising for this event, which did not name the groups playing nor what kind of music was going to be played.

The parent-freshman tea, an important event in Rosen's opinion, has an inherent problem in that it is usually very poorly attended by male freshmen. He suggested some change in this event is necessary to make it more attractive to boys.

Rosen said the moving of the clubs booth to tents in the quad was very successful.

### INCREASED ATTENDANCE

He said attendance at this booth was markedly increased over last year, when the booth was in Pybus Lounge. He complained, however, about the lack of space in the tent.

Asked about the effect which the SUPA speakout area had on the attendance at the clubs tent, he said he didn't notice any appreciable effect.

However, he said SUPA has a definite place on campus, and he was happy to see them set up their speakout display.

Rosen, while noting some minor difficulties and problems during the week, summed up by calling FIW a "big success."

## Narrow education slammed

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Canadian educators must not seek to justify public education on a narrow vocational basis, an Australian education director warned here last Wednesday.

Greater emphasis must be placed on history, geography and other related areas if students are to be properly equipped to cope with the demand for closer human relationships in the next decade, Dr. Harold S. Wyndham, director-general of education in New South Wales, told delegates to the 43rd convention of the Canadian Education Association.

"It is a challenge to us to insure that the years of common schooling shall be devoted to providing the basis for the development of men and women, grown to their full stature, whatever their vocational future," he said.

The problems of communication and human mobility have resulted from science and invention but their implications are human and social, he said. He urged re-examination in schools where mathematics and science have replaced the classics in pride and place.



HER CUP OF TEA—A cute freshette sips her cup of tea with the other freshettes who attended the Waukena formal tea last Wednesday. Unfortunately, all the invited guests did not show. Of the several hundred freshettes on campus, only 57 managed to find their way to the tea, according to our photog's count. Dean of Women Mrs. Grant J. Sparling will be inviting them to more private tea parties during the year.



## A progress report: CYC on the move

By DON SELLAR  
CUP Staff Writer

Bill C-174 is law.

The Company of Young Canadians, buffeted about by press, politicians and public alike, is reality. And with its birth has begun the job of effecting social change in Canada with experimental, and diverse, tools.

It is patently obvious that much of this task still lies ahead.

What Bill C-174 has created is a public service corporation with a \$1.2 million budget this year, an Ottawa office staff of 22, a few regional offices across the country and perhaps 50 volunteers in what social activists call The Field. What the Company has yet to create is a history of achievement in social reform.

Very little has been written about the young men and women who have already signed up for two-year terms as Company volunteers. They are the forgotten Fifty, who received a brief training course in human relations skills, group dynamics and so forth at places in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick and then scattered themselves across the land.

The volunteers, who receive living expenses plus meager personal allowances of \$35 per month during their two years of national service, are now attempting to give CYC a reason for its existence. Upon their shoulders lies the Company's future.

Some CYC volunteers never made it to The Field. Of the 52 who began training at Antigonish, N.S. this summer, six dropped out for a variety of psychological and other reasons. Two of them were asked to leave because they objected to the way the introductory course was being run.

Who are the anonymous Fifty? For one thing, they aren't the "campus elite", as a glance at the Company's roster will prove. Of the first 50 to join Company ranks, only five have university degrees. Another 10 have some university training, and the remainder have high school backgrounds.

Today there are volunteers working at major centres such as Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Toronto, Halifax and St. John. Others are scattered in more remote places such as Faust, Alta.; Deep River, Ont.; Glace Bay, N.S. and the wilderness areas of Newfoundland.

The difficulties encountered by volunteers who enter communities plagued by poverty, juvenile delinquency, illiteracy and racial bitterness are not easily overcome, to begin with, says Stewart Goodings, 24, CYC's associate director.

"People just don't like to be helped. They don't like to be told they're poor or that they have serious problems . . ."

When a volunteer arrives in such a community, there is no guide book to tell him how to overcome the cold looks and mistrust directed his way by residents. He must use his native ingenuity to activate the community's own resources, and one thing which doesn't help is publicity.

A volunteer's tasks aren't specific, and his achievements seldom concrete.

And when his hitch is up, he can pick up the \$1,200 he has accumulated in \$50 monthly installments over the last two years. This bonus, plus a wealth of experience and trial, is about all he can claim for the time he spent. It will be years before the effects of his work can be evaluated.

The Company is now headed by interim director Bill McWhinny, a University of Toronto commerce graduate who worked for a year with the People's Bank in Ceylon and then returned to Canada, where he was national director of Canadian University Services Overseas (CUSO) for four years before joining CYC in January. The permanent directorship is yet to be decided, but McWhinny has already let it be known that, for personal reasons, he is not interested in allowing his name to stand for the nomination, Goodings says.

At the moment, Goodings himself doesn't seem particularly interested in putting his name forward for the directorship. President of the Canadian Union of Students (CUS) in 1962-63, he worked for the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism for a year and now, at 24, has a B.A. from Queen's University and an M.A. from the University of Toronto. He describes his position in CYC this way:

"I don't have any definite plans—I'll probably be around for another year, and then do something else. I believe strongly that new blood is needed around here."

When the directorship nomination is sent to the government for approval, the government can say no; but as things now stand, the government cannot appoint anyone whom the council hasn't recommended to it, Goodings explains.

This is all part of the problem of building a democratic organization financed by the government; but controlled by volunteers who stand ahead of office staff in importance.

The Company's position has been unique ever since its birth. Its staff has been placed in many an embarrassing position, what with left-wingers calling CYC personnel "government stooges" and conservative types branding them with the label of "wild-eyed radicals," Goodings says.

In the long run, no one knows for certain what CYC's fate will be. Goodings is optimistic: "a great deal of conflict and change in society" and "a lot of friction and ferment."

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