

# Reid denies recruiting the rich

The principal of Glendon College has denied charges that he has been trying to turn the college into an "elitist" institution producing mandarins to serve the existing social and political order.

Principal Escott Reid denied the charges that were made in two-page pamphlets distributed at the door before the college's second general assembly of stu-

dents and faculty. The pamphlets accused Reid of recruiting the children of diplomats and civil servants for the college and neglecting students from less affluent backgrounds.

Reid told the assembly of 600 that since Glendon is primarily a residential college it is only natural to expect that children with richer parents would attend. He said there will not be a wide range of income groups repre-

sented at the college until the government is prepared to grant residence bursaries to deserving students.

At the same assembly — the purpose of which was to discuss Glendon's future — Prof. A. V. Tucker said that as long as students insist on searching for a role for Glendon, they would hamper the progress of disciplined, academic work at the college.

"I've been here two years," said Tucker, "and frankly, I've found the intellectual development is not what it should have been."

The danger was, he felt, that the atmosphere of introspection would become permanent.

The assembly was the first confrontation between Reid and Jim Park, president of the Glendon student council since early

September when the student council tried to upset registration with a plea for "people-generated" courses. Park asked students not to register for courses until the Oct. 15 deadline. He suggested sampling many courses instead and attending student-led discussion groups. The plan failed when only a very small percentage of the students didn't register.

Hey, people! We moved! Excalibur is now the proud tenant of Suite T42, in the basement of Steacie Science Library. Turn right at the bottom of the south stairs.

# Excalibur

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## Time change screws lunch

by Jim Algie

A change in timetable organization this year has been responsible for the interruption of lectures by late arrivals. When students become used to the idea of afternoon classes beginning on the hour rather than the quarter hour, the minor problem of late arrivals will end. There is, however, an economic effect of the altered lecture hours that will not change.

Residence students who have scheduled classes at 11:00, 12:00 and 1:00 in a day will either miss their prepaid lunch or they will miss one of their classes. If a student has three or four days in a week which prevent the consumption of a meal at noon, then the amount of money spent without return becomes quite sizeable. Assuming that a student has two lunch-less days per week and assuming that he is conscientious enough to attend his classes, he will be paying for eight meals each month which he will not have eaten. In the seven months that he is at school, he would then be paying for and not eating up to fifty-six meals.

There's supposed to be a way you can get the cafeteria staff to pack a lunch for you, but you have to give them at least one night's advance warning — and who wants a day-old sandwich anyway.

The problem which has been pointed out does not, however, seem to be as widespread or as serious in its effects as one may expect, or, at least it does not seem to be serious enough to encourage any return to the policy of past years. Miss V. Draper of the office of student programmes told Excalibur there have been no complaints to her office about the situation.

Miss Draper pointed out that student reaction to the old situation, which provided twenty-five free minutes between 11:55 and 12:15, was not enough time to eat and then get to class. The office of student programmes, which made the change because of increased enrolment, felt the change would not have adverse effects.

A lack of space for the greatly enlarged population of York has forced an extension of the teaching day to six o'clock. The office of student programmes feels the convenience of the saved time which results for the change in afternoon classes is better than the inconvenience that it may cause.

It also feels that class times now correspond better with bus schedules.



Sprinty York halfback makes two-yard dash before being munched by brutish Laurentian linemen. We lost. At half-time Laurentian led 13-0; final score was 28-8 with John Chapell getting York's first ever touchdown.

## Ross cuts ribbon

by Dave Bereskin

The "Who's who" of York University attended the topping-off ceremony for the new Humanities and Social Sciences Building last Monday.

President Murray G. Ross and William P. Scott, Chairman of the Board of Governors officiated by cutting the ribbon of the last bucket of concrete for the building. Before the bucket was hoisted over the heads of the dignitaries, Dr. Ross expressed the hope that the operator of the crane was not a student.

Dr. Ross called the building

symbolic of York's emphasis on humanities and social sciences. He also expressed the hope that the building would be completed on schedule — May 1, 1969.

Initial completion date for the \$10,000,000 building, September, 1968, was delayed mainly because of a five month strike by construction workers in the summer of 1967. These delays necessitated the construction of the temporary office building.

The floor area of the mammoth addition to the campus is an impressive 343,000 square feet, and its 132 foot height, 652 foot length and 110 foot width

make it the largest building planned for the university. When completed, the building will house classrooms and lecture halls but will be primarily utilized for faculty and administrative office space. Some 30,000 square feet of the building are now in use, and it is hoped that the full north wing will be open by Jan. 1.

The Humanities building forms the eastern border of York's Central Plaza Area. The main library, a second lecture hall building and an underground mall will complete the plaza in 1969. See picture, page 11.

## Grad apartment residences To be finished by Sept.

by Dave Cooper

A 17-storey graduate student residence is being built on the south part of the campus. According to Bob Howard of the campus planning department, the building is to be finished by April 1969 and will be the tallest on campus.

A second building of the same design is planned for completion by September of the same year. Both will contain 175 units each. Each unit will be a self-contained furnished apartment with a kitchenette, bathroom and bedroom like any private development.

York officials expect to rent the apartments to graduate students, but if vacancies remain, they will be filled by undergraduates. See picture on page 11.

There will be 70 bachelor apartments, 70 single bedroom married apartments, 14 two-bedroom apartments for unmarried students, 15 one or two bedroom apartments with moveable walls and six two-bedroom penthouse apartments.

There will be no arrangement for married couples with children in these buildings, and it is undecided at the present time what policy will be established to deal with children born to residents during the year, said D. A. Nesbitt, residence co-ordinator.

Rates will be the same for given types of apartments on all floors, Nesbitt also said. Therefore, it will cost the same to live on the first floor as on the sixteenth. The building will be air-conditioned and furnished, but students will have to supply their own cutlery, linen and small appliances.

The building is financed over

50 years like the other residences and the rentals — based on a one year lease — will carry the cost of the building each year. At present, the exact rates have not been established but it appears that they will be lower than what is available off-campus.

## York team goes Down in glory

by Dave Crocker

York lost to Guelph Tuesday night in a match that was much closer than the 23-3 score indicates. York was within scoring distance three times, but was unable to capitalize on their opportunities.

The scoring opened with a Guelph field goal, putting York on the defensive from the start. York replied with a single by Ken Wood, and from all appearances, we were on the way back.

Unfortunately Guelph were able to take advantage of their experience as a team, and they scored two unanswered touchdowns in succession. This made the score 16-1, and York appeared lost.

York was able to force a safety touch out of the opposition making the score 16-3, but the opposition iced the cake with a touchdown and convert by Smith, making the final score 23-3.

Foul weather, the curse of the inexperienced team, cut down considerably on the effectiveness of the offensive team for York, which relied in the main on passing. The footing deteriorated rapidly under the rain in the first half, and when the skies cleared later in the game, it was too late for York to mount any coherent offensive.

Ground gaining was the weakest part of the York team. York was within scoring distance three times but was unable to keep possession through a combination of weather and some debatable play-calling.

Defence was by far the superior part of the team effort, but this did not in the least detract from the desire expressed on the field by every member of the team.

York made three interceptions throughout the game, and was ever a potent threat to stage an upset.

Playing a game away from home, and playing in such poor weather against a more experienced team helped to defeat the team. But the effort was ever-present, and the general consensus was that York was never too far from victory.