

Excalibur

Volume 1 Number 2

The Student Weekly of York University

Toronto, October 14, 1966

NO SUMMER JOB AT EXPO

MONTREAL (CUP)--Expo will not be a source of employment for jobless, full-time students next summer.

An Expo official told university newspaper editors here recently the corporation does not intend to hire students for part-time employment.

Corporation policy requires employees to work for a minimum six-month period, he said, and thus anyone wishing to work at Expo would have to be available to work from the last week of April to the end of October.

This automatically cuts out full-time students, but students between degrees or those working before seeking full-time employment, can still for Expo work.

\$2000 to SRC

The S.R.C. has yet to receive official recognition by the Administration. The Vanier College Council, in a meeting on Sept. 27, authorized a \$2,000 grant to sustain the S.R.C. until such time as the S.R.C. receives its appropriation from the Administration.

In other business the Vanier council budgeted \$100 for a college newspaper. Mr. Gary Woodhill (V II) was appointed Chairman of the Communications Committee and charged with the responsibility of organizing the newspaper.

The council asked Dr. Fowle, Master of Vanier, to request \$600 for the equipping of the darkroom.

October 11. York X-Country team beat Ryerson today over 3½ miles in High Park. The four York runners, Greg Barnett, Doug Glover, Bob Hood, and Dave Smith gaily crossed the finish line, 'hand-in-hand' after running the entire race far ahead of their opponents.

Pauling at YORK

Dr. Linus Pauling, of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Cal., will be among the recipients of Honorary Degrees at York's Autumn Convocation.

Also honored will be three other distinguished scientists, including Dr. D.O. Hebb, Dept. of Psychology, McGill University; Professor G.G. Simpson, Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, and Dr. W. G. Schneider, Vice President (Scientific) of the National Research Council, Ottawa.

Dr. Pauling delivered a lecture on the Molecular Basis of Life, Thursday afternoon to inaugurate the new Farquarson Science Building.

The Science Building and the Steacie Library were officially opened by the widows of Dr. E.W.R. Steacie and Dr. R.F. Farquarson, who unveiled plaques honoring their late husbands.

TORONTO (CUP)--Construction of Erindale College, the University of Toronto's second satellite college, will begin in late October.

An all-purpose two-storey building will be ready for about 200 full-time students entering the university next fall.

Erindale will offer a general arts curriculum similar to that of Scarborough College, U of T's first satellite college.

Both colleges are being planned to accommodate 5,000 students each when completed.

New President

KEITH KENNEDY

Today SRC acclaimed Keith Kennedy as President, Carter Hoppe as Vice-President, and George Kitchen as Treasurer of the Student Representative Council.



Charles Ogilvie

"Ask not what the Council can do for you..."

Keith Kennedy

So you do not know what it is. And you do not know what it is here for. And you do not know who it affects. So you sit back, and wait, and wait, and wait. But this is life, "For they also serve who stand and wait."

The Student Representative Council was formed in the spring of last year. It will legislate and coordinate such matters as C.U.S. (Canadian Union of Students), university wide communications, York Student Agencies, and will be the voice of the students to the administration with regards to the Duff-Berdahl Report, fees, and other affairs that concern every student at the university.

What are the immediate plans for the S.R.C. What are my views on some of "the issues"? They are many, detailed, and I hope, unforeseen as yet. For we are progressing, and at such a rate, that new ideas are inevitable and are going to affect old ones, and are going to be a challenge!

However, what is directly ahead? The Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, although in its early stages cannot decide what are, and what are not to be the activities of an individual college, or its students, nor can it in any way restrict the expenditures of any student council.

The Canadian Union of Students--Does membership in this organization warrant the expenditure of \$1.60 per student? It will be up to S.R.C. to re-evaluate C.U.S. What is it doing for us, the students, that we, within the university could not do for ourselves, less expensively?

What, if anything, is right with the Student Aid Program? Are we prepared to incur formidable debts while at university?

Why shouldn't students have a say in what type of residence accommodation they want? Telephones? Food? Morality protection? Are you living in a community or in a monastery? Let's hear about it, or else forget about it...

What about teach-in's, seminars, and conferences. Do we student's want to learn? Or are we here just for a degree? Do

we want to experience living, or just exist?

The students councils are here for us, the university student, and we are to benefit from them. They will always be open to the ideas of the students. I personally hope that these ideas will flow freely and that we will associate ourselves closely with the student councils, both at the college and the university level.

Look to your student council for insight, imagination, common sense, and a progressive mind. Here, in my estimation, are the basic qualities for successful student government.

CHINA TEACH-IN

Anita Levine

The University of Toronto will sponsor an International Teach-In on China, October 14-16.

Scholars and experts on China will examine the effects of the recent Chinese "cultural revolution" on our relations with China and her attitude to the West.

"Inside China Today" is the topic for the first session, on Friday, October 14, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. One featured speaker will be Dr. Han Suyin, the Peking-born novelist who was educated in Europe.

The Saturday morning session is entitled "China and the Emerging Nations". First speaker at 9:30 a.m. will be Felix Greene, author of "Awakened China", an eye-witness report on Communist China.

Following Mr. Greene will be a member of the Indian Communist Party, Hirendra Mukerjee, and David Mazingo, a Rand Corporation expert on South East Asia.

"China and the Industrial Nations" will be discussed beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday. The first talk will be by John Gittings of Oxford University, who is about to publish a study on the Chinese army and is an expert on the Sino-Soviet split. He will be followed by Shinkichi Eto, professor of International Relations at the University of Tokyo, and Stuart Schram, a scholar and expert in the ideology and character of Mao Tse Tung.

Topic of the final session, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. will be "World Response to China."



Charles Edward Angus Stuart 'Ogilvy-Ogilvie'

Approximately 150 students showed up Tuesday for the York Debating Society's panel discussion

on Sex and Morality. Last Tuesday 75 persons attended the Anti Viet-Nam War discussion.

Excalibur



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York: Centennial Sloth?

Gary Gayda

York University has no Centennial plans. The Administration at this University has not announced any and Student Representative Council Vice-President Greg Barnett (F II) has not been informed of any.

This places York in the inevitable position of being one of the few institutions of learning in this country which have not planned a project. And money is no excuse. Although York is having financial troubles making a reality of the model so proudly displayed in the Steacie Library, a Centennial project needn't add to this burden. The Canadian Union of Students Representative at York, Ken Johnson (F II), outlined to me the S.R.C. bid to have a student sponsored conference on English-French relations. The Administration has done nothing to encourage it and, without its approval, and active participation, the project will have to be shelved.

Just what is a centennial? Obviously it's a celebration of an event a hundred years in the past. But it can mean much more than that.

The institutes of higher learning in Canada have decided on a dynamic and, it is hoped, far-reaching Centennial project. "Canada: ????" is the theme of Second Century Week, the major Centennial program for the Students of Canada's universities, colleges, and technical institutes. To be hosted jointly by the campuses of the University of Calgary, this \$250,000 national project will bring together 1,100 from across Canada in the week of March 6-11 to participate in academic, cultural, and athletic activities. This six-day bilingual exploration into the future of the world's third largest country will

include a Canadian Affairs Conference, Literary Seminar, Fine Arts Festival, Student Composers Competition, University Drama Festival, Theatre Seminar, Photography Competition, Art Exhibition, Film Seminar, Drama Conference, and the CUS National Debating Finals. Olympiad '67, the first large-scale Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union meet, will be held at Edmonton, Calgary, and Banff. We hope that York will be represented at these events.

Participation in this Conference does not absolve us of responsibility for a distinctive York project. But do we want one?

Why should the Centennial have a direct bearing on the youth of Canada? Much of the ballyhoo planned for next year will bear the Centennial stamp. Some of it will be worthwhile; some of it will not. If it doesn't give its participants cause for reflection--for reassessment--of current conduct and mores, it will have failed. If it doesn't serve as a launching pad for a more vigorous and co-operative Canada, but stoops for more junk from the 20th century's bottomless bin of trivia, the Centennial will not have served its purpose.

What is a student, where is he heading, and how will he relate to his society, more particularly his country, in the second century? Will the theme of Canada--"Canada: ????" continue, or will it become a dynamic and optimistic "Canada: 21"? This concerns YOU--the student of today, the citizen of tomorrow. And if we don't start to access our possible contribution now, our 11th hour attempts next year could earn York the title of "Centennial Cesspool".

EDITORIAL

Election! What Election?

Did you know there was an election here today? Well, there was. At least, there should have been one.

Yes, today we have a new President, a new Vice-President and even a new treasurer, on the Students' Representative Council. Of course, we didn't vote for these new officers. Indeed, we didn't vote for the other two members of the SRC executive either. We haven't voted for any of our present SRC executive! Not one!

The entire executive has reached office by acclamation. Were they all so popular that no one dared to run against them? Possibly. Have the students been to apathetic about the SRC? Undoubtedly.

Nonetheless, the question remains: how many students were really aware that an election was coming up? Only two posters announcing the election and the

nomination week were to be found on campus--one in Vanier and one in Founders. Neither were particularly noticeable. Surely the student council could have spent another \$2.00 for extra posters. If the nominations had been extended another four days, the Excalibur could have publicized the election and more students might have run for office.

Several members of the S.R.C. the Excalibur, and interested students advocated this be done. However, neither Keith Kennedy new president by acclamation, nor Rex Lingwood, Chief Returning Officer would consent to this proposal.

Why? What pressing issues necessitated that the election be held today? Why was it imperative that the nominations be closed last Friday? Perhaps it was because it makes elections so easy for the council members who do run again.

Students in the University

A Look at the Duff Berdahl Report...C.U.P.

Wilf Day--C.U.P. Feature Writer

A Look at the Duff Berdahl Report Almost two years ago, thousands of rioting students nearly took over an American university. In the process, they added the infamous word Berkeley to university glossaries.

Ever since those massed student protests in California, Canadian writers have been saying: "It could happen here."

Every student march in this country is seized upon by liberal observers, such as Professor Jack McLeod in the current Saturday Night, as evidence that American students have taught their Canadian counterparts how to shake up the campus.

The truth is, Canadian students have not really begun to make an impact on university structures and government; and perhaps this is just as well.

Even the recent Duff-Berdahl Report on university government, co-sponsored by the Association of University Teachers, warns that direct action by students is increasingly likely unless they receive more consideration and a greater voice in college administration.

But the commissioners--Sir James Duff of Britain and Professors Robert Berdahl of the United States--weren't really very worried about this.

The report, which appeared last spring, says the chief prob-

lem facing the university structure is tension between administration and faculty.

While recognizing that some students are becoming aware of their role as "consumers" of a university which has ceased to be a community, the Duff-Berdahl Report does not find this a cause for deep concern. In fact, the report states it is "sponsored by the entire university community in Canada"--namely, the administrations' AUCC and the Faculties' CAUT.

The report does raise the question "What is the university?" and suggests two answers:

(1) the American model, where the faculty are employees of the Board and the students are customers;

(2) the British model, where "the faculty and their students are the university".

The proper role of the faculty, in the eyes of the commission, is the biggest, if not the only, issue now being raised about the structure of the Canadian university. Their concern is based upon fact: last year, faculty associations across Canada--notably at the University of Western Ontario--notably at the University of Western Ontario--were taking the lead in criticizing administration policies, drafting briefs and holding vociferous meetings. In Britain, there is a clear pro-

cedure for working out such problems: the faculty normally dominates the Senate and is well-represented in the Board itself. The Report says:

"The crucial question is whether the Canadian academic scene is sufficiently like Britain's to permit successful adaptation of the tradition in Canada. We received the distinctive impression that Canadian academics and university presidents were so receptive to the values and traditions of British universities that they could make such an adaptation relatively quickly. The Board members, on the other hand, seemed generally much more North American in their orientation and thus might need more time and guidance to find the proposal acceptable."

Whether the faculty should be given a share of power in the university does not depend, it would seem, on how aggressive they are in bargaining for it. Quite the contrary, an aggressive faculty is more likely to be preoccupied with increasing their salary levels. And although low salaries are a prime cause of poor teaching, the report feels a concern for the overall well-being of the university community is a pre-requisite for admission to the seats of power.

And yet, only overt student discontent is mentioned as evidence that students should have a voice in policy.

Students apparently are too transient--perhaps too American--to deserve a share in policy-making as of right.

However, the report thinks those who dare to trust students will find they react with "unsuspected maturity", and adds, from the Parent report in Quebec: "University students ask to

be treated as adults, and it is fitting and fortunate that this should be so. Moreover experience has shown that there is little risk in extending confidence to them..."

Queen's University in Kingston is an explicit exception to the commission's findings, as the report points out several times.

Based on the Scottish model, it is the only university in Canada where students elect a representative to the governing board. The faculty at Queen's are known to feel they have the Principal's ear. In long meetings last year, the entire faculty--tenured or not--discussed fully and voted upon proposed academic changes. The report especially urges other universities to follow Queen's example. The Duff-Berdahl report does not help with questions of educational policy, which are not directly within its scope. But neither does it restrict itself to reducing tension and maintaining the status quo. It looks beyond its original problem, which it puts in new maxim: "Lack of power makes peevish and absolute lack of power makes absolutely peevish."

The university, it says, is "so inherently and rightly a battleground of clashing ideas that no structure of government could produce a cosy consensus."

It is thoroughly opposed to the idea of the isolated self-defining university. It contrasts narrow professional interests with the interests of the public. Not only governments, but organized teacher, labor, business, lawyers and doctors should name members to the Board. And in turn, non-academic employees should be included in the Faculty Association, it says.

Would You Believe?

S.R.C. Candidates Expound

CARTER HOPPE:
VICE-PRESIDENT COMMUNICATIONS

The function of the Student Representative Council is unknown to most students. I intend to make the affairs of S.R.C. public knowledge. Vital issues such as the proposed A.C.S.A. (Advisory Committee on Student Affairs) have been hushed up in secretive fashion by many council members. Distrust of the S.R.C. must be eliminated. Newspaper coverage and student participation are needed.

On Communications:

As a Feature writer and reporter for both the Fountain and Excalibur, I have valuable experience in York publications. I intend to maintain this interest. My duties are to organize facilities and capital for the student publications: Foundations, Zzardvark, Janus (yearbook) and Excalibur (university weekly). The S.R.C. does not control policy, but I will try to maintain harmonious relations between council and the publications.

On A.C.S.A.:

I hesitate to approve yet another student council. The S.R.C. is already the student council for the entire university. The administration's proposed faculty-student council will only usurp the elected power of the S.R.C. unless A.C.S.A. were composed only of S.R.C. members, had absolutely no legislative powers, and served only as a formal link between council and the administration. I do not stand for the President and the administration telling the students how we can or cannot govern our own student affairs.

GEORGE KITCHEN
TREASURER

As the future treasurer of S.R.C. I have two responsibilities: one, to look after the finances of the S.R.C., the other, to try to be a positive force in this organization.

As treasurer I will strive to have the responsibilities of S.R.C. more clearly defined and I will seek a more independent position for this council. Financial independence is a necessity and I will work to have provided to S.R.C. a straight percentage of total grants. I pledge my support to the college system. I believe that within this university community each college must develop an identity. This depends upon strong and capable leadership from college councils.

I believe we do not have universal accessibility, and that this must be a goal of the S.R.C.

michael giles; founders
college rep.

This A.C.S.A. committee of five members has been proposed by Dr. Ross to advise him on student affairs. While Dr. Ross is involving himself in student affairs, the student is not to be involved in academic affairs. The only way in which this committee can work effectively is to have it act both ways.

S.A.P.--Student Awards Program--This program provides financial aid to the student in the form of a combined loan (60%)

and bursary (40%). Borrowing money for a university education does nothing to help a student's financial problems. This program should provide for the needy student only a bursary, with no loans attached.

C.U.S.--Canadian Union of Students--More should be done on this campus to benefit the student though C.U.S. on the campus is almost non-existent to many York students. Therefore something should be done to bring C.U.S. in closer contact with the students.

harry lipskar; vanier
college rep.

In any type of election there are candidates that are expected to have a certain platform which they stand for and the electorate is hopefully intelligent enough to accept or reject the candidate on the strength of his views.

Unfortunately this is not the case in most instances. The election is brought down to the level of a popularity contest and the candidate with the best campaign is usually victorious.

In our election the platforms are cut and dry, without too much of a disagreement on basics. If elected I can only promise to be as honest as possible in bringing to S.R.C. the views of the members of Vanier College.

sue himmer; founders
college rep.

This year will be decisive for S.R.C. The Student's Representative Council, as its name implies, is the spokesman for all of the students of York.

As such, it must be financially independent of the college councils. Also SRC must constitute the sole student representation on ACSA--the proposed Advisory Committee on Student Affairs. This does not mean that SRC will dictate its wishes to the college councils. The individual councils must retain complete autonomy in their own spheres of action. The two college reps. on SRC ensure the protection of college interests. However, in dealing with administration, sole SRC membership results in greater influence as the single spokesman for the entire student body. In this way ACSA can become a two-way channel.

Evaluation of our membership in CUS is essential. This group takes 65 cents per student which amounts to \$845 for this year. Are we receiving full value for this money or is too much time wasted on irrelevant matters? To improve the Student Award Program, pressure must be exerted on the provincial government which controls education. This is especially important to us, as York students if York's award program is indeed cancelled. This lobbying must be carried out by the Ontario Regional Student Union.

If elected I will work closely with Founders College Council to truly promote Founders interests on SRC. I believe I am capable of holding this position and will devote the necessary time involved. Please give me the opportunity to serve as Founders College Representative on SRC.
Sue Himmer

ENTERTAINMENT

Charles Ogilvie

In one of his early poems Lord Alfred Tennyson described a disgusting repulsive monster, the Kraken, as lurking at the bottom of the sea waiting to emerge slime-covered to take over the world. Those unfortunate enough to view the current film at the International and Yorkdale cinemas, *The Pad* cannot help but feel that a cultural Kraken, television is emerging slime-covered from its lair in the commercial T.V. booby-tube.

As a cultural exploitation of the film medium *The Pad* directed by an ex-Canadian C.B.C. television producer, Ross Hunter, is so bad that one is tempted to think that it must have been conceived as screen-test or a trial balloon for a T.V. series. The script despite its total absence of a meaningful story line was positively encyclopedic in its un-

erring instinctive use of verbal clichés. That the director was aware of the existence of his cameras, as fact one can barely credit for 98% of the screentime, is seen in a little visual plagiarism from Tom Jones, done in the same style of stunning incompetence as the rest of the movie.

Of the four players mercy demands only the principals be held to account. The Simian visaged hero Brian Bedford, displays a talent of such meagre proportions that one can see a fine future for him as a stand-in for Cheetah in the new Tarzan T.V. series, unless he is much more fortunate in his choice of director and vehicle.

The female lead Julie Sommars is rendered by virtue of a most peculiar process of colour cinematography as a cometicised mask surmounted by hair rather like orange-coloured crabgrass. If Miss Sommars is an actress she will require some future occasion to prove it.

As a sustaining vehicle on a single bill it was remarkably short. After a little over an hour of stultifying tedium the late Saturday night traffic on Yonge St. was possessed by a gay vivacity I had never noted before.

Toronto Entertainment with Excalibur

Don McKay

MORGAN is drawing fair sized crowds at the New Yorker Theatre. If possible, see this off beat movie.

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO is moving to the Nortown Theatre to make way for HAWAII on Oct. 18th.

THE ODD COUPLE has been booked into "The Royal Alex" for two extra weeks. Harsh criticism has had no effect on the popularity of this show.

York University Drama Club are venturing into new fields. They will be presenting Ionesco's *The Lesson in Founder's College Courtyard*.

U. of T.'s successful movie, WINTER KEPT US WARM, is now playing at the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre.

The dying union of the Crest Canadian Players Foundation is showing signs of possible recovery. They are hoping to produce a season in 1967.

The Art Gallery of Ontario, formerly the Toronto Art Gallery, are featuring Les Levine's "total environment" sculpture Slipcover until October 23rd. It could prove to be an interesting "Op-Pop" art experience.

don long; founders
college rep.

I can only hope that anyone who has any intention of voting on Friday realizes that there is one major topic that concerns everybody, and that is the problem of student apathy. It is a well worn word these days, but it still is an important problem.

I only hope that if I am elected to the position of Founders College Rep., that, in the position of liaison between the college and S.R.C. I can help in eliminating this problem. The problem of S.A.P. can only be remedied if students become more concerned and less inclined to say 'Oh, I suppose someone is looking after the situation'. The only 'someone' who can remedy the situation is the student himself. How many students know what C.U.S. is doing--how many care? Does anyone know what A.C.S.A. is or how it can affect them?

If all my campaign does is make a few people realize that some ACTION is needed, then I will be somewhat satisfied, but, until everyone is not only concerned, but is doing something about the situation, I will not rest. Let's have some action!

Television Series- York Faculty

A new "University of the Air" television series featuring members of the York University faculty is now being shown locally on Channel 9, CFTO-TV, Toronto. In this series, titled "Manners of Minds", members of York's Faculty of Arts and Science discuss the aims, ideals, and motivations of the twentieth century, based on past, present, and future concepts.

Ten programmes remain to be seen in the 26-programme series. The remaining shows can be seen on Friday mornings from 7:00 to 7:30.

Fri. Oct. 14: (18) Douglas V. Verney, Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Political Science--"Is Canada a Republican Monarchy?" (Part 2)

Fri. Oct. 21 (19) Thomas H. Leith, Associate Dean of Atkinson College, Associate Professor of Natural Science--"Changing Models of our Solar System" (Part 1).
Fri. Oct. 28 (20) Thomas H. Leith, Associate Dean of Atkinson College, Associate Professor of Natural Science--"Changing Models of our Solar System" (Part 2)

Fri. Nov. 4: (21) D. McCormack Smyth, Dean of Atkinson College--"Education, a Popular Religion in a Turbulent Age"

Fri. Nov. 11: (22) D. McCormack Smyth, Dean of Atkinson College--"The Awful Gift of Leisure"

Fri. Nov. 18: (23) D. McCormack Smyth, Dean of Atkinson College--"Idleness and Potential of the Individual"

Fri. Nov. 25: (24) Mortimer H. Appley, Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies, Professor of Psychology--"Manners of Minds: Structure of Testing" (Part 1).

Fri. Dec. 2: (25) Mortimer H. Appley, Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies, Professor of Psychology--"Manners of Minds: Uses of Testing" (Part 2).

Fri. Dec. 9: (26) Mortimer H. Appley, Dean, Faculty of Psychology--"Manners of Minds" (Part 3).



YORKS WINNING SOCCER TEAM

photo:charles ogilvie

Soccer

York's soccer team has undoubtedly begun a winning streak by edging Osgoode 2-1, here, last Thursday. Andy Ranachan and Allan Hood scored for the winners, with Tim Gordon replying for Osgoode. The difference between the two teams was much greater than the score indicates, and if they follow up with at least as fine an effort against Ryerson next week, the boys should chalk up another win.

The Excalibur Needs You

If you are a sports fan who reads sports accounts and would like to try your hand at it yourself, come to Room 002 Founders College.

York Notes

Jim Richardson

Last Wednesday, York's rugger team lost 9-3 to Guelph. After tying the score 3-3 at half-time, York couldn't hold back the Guelph team which had the advantage of the wind for the last half.

The day before the Osgoode game, our soccer team was demolished 7-0 by Guelph. In this game, coach Nancekivell decided (or was asked) to play all 18 boys who turned out. Against Osgoode, the best 11 played and a win resulted. It should be obvious that in inter-university competition, the best possible team must be fielded. The ideal of equal participation belongs to the division of intramurals.

The absence of a completed physical education and recreation building at York Campus this, or any other year cannot be justified by the Administration under any other circumstances. That the students of this campus are required to pay for these non-existent facilities, as part of their tuition, is a crime.

Correction - yours truly retracts the statement, made in last week's issue, that membership in the Bruce Trail Assoc. can be obtained for two dollars. The fact remains that all York students are members and there's no fee involved. All the more reason for you to go trail-blazing.

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The Tongue and the Shoe

York Students have been lenient long enough.

The next time your professor commits a crime against the noble tradition of humour, or puts his foot in his mouth, bring it in quotation marks along with the name of the violator, to the Excalibur office, Room 002, Founder's College.

The best one appears weekly in "The Tongue and the Shoe" column.

Art Anyone?

For those students who can't draw "the proverbial straight line", Mr. Bloor, Director of the Art Programs at York, plans to convert the Strong Farmhouse into a studio for an extra-curricular program in drawing, painting, and perhaps sculpting.

He is convinced that students should "see the world around them and learn about art at the same time."

He wants to interest those who plan to be artists themselves. The studio will supply easels and room to work, and will be a place where the student "can really try, really experiment."

When asked what he thought of new 'junk' sculpture (Detroit or Bust) in the Founder's J.C.R., he said that those kind of materials could be used, but refrained to comment on the sculpture as art. "It fulfills its purpose," he said.

Mr. Bloor will be available to guide student's work (he plans to set up his own studio there) but he hoped students would discuss their work among themselves.

THE SPORTS POT

SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 15 (men) York at Guelph
Thu., Oct. 20 (men) Ryerson at York, 4 p.m., Founders Field.

RUGGER

Sat., Oct. 15 (men) Guelph at York 11 a.m., Founders Field.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat. Oct. 15 (men) Guelph at York
Wed. Oct. 19 (men) Ryerson at York.

BADMINTON

Experienced men and women for Varsity team--Mrs. Skelly 126F

FIELD HOCKEY

Tue. Oct. 18--women's finals--

F/V/G.

FLAG FOOTBALL

(male) see athletic bulletin board, Ron Frahlick, or Craig Dunnette.

FENCING

Thursdays 7:45 to 9:15 a.m.--

Vanier Exercise Room.

RIDING

Tuesdays 5 p.m. Beg.

Saturdays 9 a.m. Beg.

Saturdays 10 a.m. Inter.

Sign up 145F

CHEERLEADERS--RAH! RAH!

8 centred at Founders--2 subs.

see athletic bulletin board.

Jim Richardson.

B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation

186 St. George St.

923-7837

Sunday, October 16, 1966

8:30 P.M. Mr. Paul Kligman

will speak on 'Jewish Humour'

7:30 P.M. classes in Hebrew

and folkdancing

Hillel
House