

Officers' Conference



Line-ups for registration passed quickly as delegates chatted together.

Delegates and staff numbering 614 arrived at the University of Waterloo to attend the 32nd. Conference designed for Presidents at all levels and members-at-large.

Mrs. Russell Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer in charge of running the Conference was available both to answer questions and solve problems. Working closely with Mrs. Diamond and the University staff, the Conference delegates moved from cafeteria to discussion group rooms, to Humanities in orderly fashion. Many delegates walked from Villiage 11 to Humanities, however shuttle bus services were available for all.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

The Hon. Pauline McGibbon gave the delegates a shot-in-the-arm, when she spoke at length about the voluntary organization and the volunteer.

She added reinforcement to the worthiness of the voluntary sector and advice to the delegates who fear their loss of identity in a world dominated by impersonal bureaucracy.

Mrs. McGibbon after graduating from University, did volunteer work and has been doing it for 40 years, she feels the value of voluntary work is beyond price.

There was a time when we thought of the volunteer as a lady in a flowered hat and white gloves. That has changed, along with one other significant change — men are now being recognized as volunteers. The quality of participation certainly does improve the quality of life in the community.

Becoming a volunteer is one of the best ways to broaden one's horizons, adding a sense of obligation and believing in the value of giving of oneself.

In these modern times, more are working for economic reasons and even if not in the business world it is more difficult to find time to give as a volunteer. Organizations have to focus on themselves, take a critical look, and assess their needs and goals, if volunteers are to make free time to assist. To-morrow's jobs cannot be done with yesterday's tools.

It is important to join together and work for a cause, this is no time to loose heart. Follow the philosophy, the greatest good for the greatest number. Change and flexibility are the key to the future. Needs will not vanish.

Mrs. McGibbon left the delegates with the thought — what do you do? "I am a volunteer, aligning self with service as a personal commitment. I admire volunteers".

H.M.S. PINAFORE

The students of Waterloo Oxford District Secondary School, Baden provided the program for an evening of Gilbert and Sullivan. Under the direction of David Spence and David Sloss, the delegates enjoyed the production.



Song leader — L-r, Mrs. Allan Orr and pianist Mrs. Howard Campbell both of Bradford were "sure hits" with the delegates during the 'Let's Sing' sessions.