

WHAT'S YOUR NAME CHOICE?

T.B.A.



CECELIA

MELANIE

ALIDA

CLICK

MEET...

THE STRIPPERS

Most female students would be downright embarrassed at the thought of doing "a strip" in front of sixty male classmates.

But not Alida Moes or Melanie Parkinson. They'll do one at the drop of a hard hat!

Easy fellas. There's no sense organizing a stag party. It's not the kind of strip you're drooling about. "Strip" is a forestry term used in cutting and surveying and Alida and Melanie just happen to be the first two female forestry students in the history of Lakehead University.

MEASURE UP

Alida, Melanie, and Cecelia Barrett, the first girl in mining technology, have taken a considerable ribbing since registering in the he-man courses. But they have measured up well according to all reports coming from classrooms and kangaroo courts.

Their presence in the previously all-male domaine has caused certain changes however. These rugged Daniel Boones of the boon-docks, many who have been known to go months between

baths and shaves have recently taken on the look of a well-scrubbed church choir. Well would you believe reform school choir?

Their new look brought a deep sigh and this comment from one veteran forestry professor:

"It will never be the same. Next they'll be wearing white shirts and ties!"

If you have a negative approach to life, there's a place for you at Lakehead University. And quite possibly it could develop into something interesting.

The Camera Club is again aiming to fill its ranks this year. And so this urgent appeal.

The first meeting will be held in the Yearbook Room at the back of the cafeteria (downstairs) on Tuesday Oct. 4, 1966 at 12:30 p.m.

Girls interested in modeling may contact Tom (Married) MacLeod.

Funeral Wednesday

TERRY TOWEL WIPED OUT

Terry Towel, age 23, was stomped to death Friday night at the Fourth Dimension by 37 Gummers.

An adherent of the Jolly Roger Room he was predeceased by a brother Ralph at the Everley Brothers' dance in '58 and a sister Wilma while roller-skating at the Gardens in '62. An avid sports fan, Terry also spent several wild weekends in Minneapolis candling eggs

and licking fly-swatters. He was arrested in '63 at Lob-laws for molesting a watermelon but was released on lack of evidence.

The funeral will be held at the Appolon Cafe, 9 to 1 Wednesday night; dress is casual, price is 50 cents a head, 75 cents a couple, 25 cents off if you bring your own skates. Interment at Perry's Marine.

Monday October 3 is name-calling day.

The student body will be asked to give the Athletic teams and this newspaper new names when they vote on an alma mater society plebiscite. All students are urged to give their opinion as the names will stand, it is hoped, forever.

The names suggested for the sports teams are Blue Falcons, Lakers, Nomads, Nor'Westers, Ojibways, and Spartans.

The names suggested for the newspaper are The Argus, The Aurora, The Medium and The Thunderer.

These names will appear on a voting list and the names chosen by the majority of the student body will be accepted. Write-in votes will be accepted of course as it is the intention of the Alma Mater Society to make the election as democratic as possible in the hopes that the best possible names will be chosen.

AN EDITORIAL

A WRITE-IN VOTE

It is with great regret that the editors of the Lakehead University newspaper must take exception to the work of one of our fellow student bodies, the Student Athletic Society.

The names in Monday's plebiscite have been posted and quite frankly one wonders whether this is a university or a glorified high school. The suggested names for the sports teams such as Blue Falcons and Nomads sound like something out of a comic book and not the head of a university student. The only name that could even be considered by a thinking person is Nor'Westers and that shows about as much imagination as calling Red Rock 'Red Rock' because it is situated beside a big red rock.

The newspaper has spent many weeks trying to find a name that would fit not only the newspaper but also the sports teams and the yearbook--a strong name, an academic name, a collegiate name! We humbly feel we have come up with three in Argus, Aurora and Thunderer.

Argus is the 1,000-eyed Greek bird of mythology, an excellent name for a newspaper anywhere. It is academic. It is bold. It is meaningful. The teams could then be called Argus Blues.

Aurora is from Aurora Borealis, meaning of course, Northern Lights. It is the name suggested for a new province of Northwestern Ontario some years ago. It would sound equally effective for both newspapers and yearbooks.

Thunderer is the nickname given to the London Times but it has double significance locally. First there is Thunder Bay, the obvious point of course. But historically, the first and only Memorial Cup winner from Fort William carried the nickname the Thunderers or Thundering Herd. What better name for a hockey team?

Our point is simple. A name which could be used in more than one area of student activities would have a unifying effect for the entire campus. It would be a university 'flag' to rally around and would soon become synonymous with the university itself.

We are suggesting...no urging...a mass 11th hour movement for a write-in vote. Pick any of the three names suggested by the newspaper or, if you prefer, choose your own.

But write in. And ask your friends to write in. And have them ask their friends to write in.

We may have been wandering 'Nomads' in the past but let us stop our wandering now and unite under this cause.



A NEW FREEDOM FOR FRESHMEN

No, freshmen, this is not English 2h6. Nor is it Sex Ia6. The foregoing was--believe it or not--part of a scene from the Shakespearean play most of you studied this winter past.

If you can't remember these lines, don't blame your poor memory; it wasn't there. When William Shakespeare wrote his masterpieces, they were not the emasculated versions we who have been subordinated to an authoritarian dogma (usually better known as Grade XIII) are accustomed to. This brief, obviously unexpurgated passage from the porter scene in 'Macbeth' will give you some introduction to the new freedom of thought to which you will have access as members of the university community.

New View of Authority

Liberty never even dreamed of in our educational dictatorship will be yours. No longer will you have to be unthinking pawns who move at the ringing of a bell up the 'up' stairs and down the 'down' stairs. Of course this does not imply that ours is a completely permissive atmosphere; in order for a community to function successfully some authority is unquestionably necessary. University life definitely relaxes the fetters imposed by education's land barons.

Speaking of our current educational system in general, Don Colborne, National University Editor, said "Conforming fools are at a premium. Independence of judgment is discouraged or deliberately rooted out. The purely passive acceptance of the teacher's wisdom causes men to seek and accept a leader, dismiss originality as unnecessary and creativity as irrelevant." (THE LARRIKIN, May, 1966)

Drop-outs frequently have interesting criticisms of the high school lives they have abandoned and such is the case of John Lejderman, 18. John was an A student throughout his secondary education, but in Grade XIII he quit school at Christmastime, yet on his own he managed to pass all his examinations with quite substantial averages.

Commenting on the various phases of the system he said "English and History especially were dry and far removed from any immediate problem, such as the war in Viet Nam. I'm not saying there was no discussion. Our history teacher let us do a lot of discussing. We did our homework after school. But the setup forces teachers like this to be rare. The aim is to pass exams. You can't really blame the teacher. You can't write an exam on how much discussion you had." (GLOBE & MAIL, September 1)

University Broadens Perspectives

Your years at university are bound to alleviate many of these problems. You must be willing to accept this new autonomy wisely, keeping in mind that your future decisions will help to mold our nation's destiny.

Most of you have never been taught by atheists or socialists but this year will give you the opportunity. Confronted with this new methodology, you must be at once both open-minded and self-willed. To be a member of the student society you have to be attentive to others' ideas--and they will be many and varied. However, to retain your identity as an individual you must never unquestioningly allow yourself to become someone's stereotype of the perfect student. Perhaps the best way of learning to think for yourself is to become involved in a number of varied activities. Don't be fooled into believing that academic excellence is the only goal to be sought. Marks are quite vital but in themselves are not sufficient to make up an entire university programme. Think for yourself and work consistently throughout the year and the grades will come your way.

In closing, I would like to welcome you--one and all--to Lakehead University. May every success be yours in your pursuit of higher learning. Above all always be proud of yourself and your university. Always look up and the world will be yours.



This Newspaper is published by the Alma Mater Society of Lakehead University. The opinions expressed within this newspaper are those of the staff and are not necessarily those of the A.M.S. or administration.

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ROD PHILLIPS

FEAR RED SPREAD

Under the present conditions, a person 18 years old is too young to vote. The Election Act of Canada states that any member of the electorate under 21 years old should not vote in federal elections. This should not be changed yet!!

The Canadian electorate, at best apathetic, needs the energy of the young in all areas of political activity. This would ordinarily come from the high school and university age group. A glance at the political history of almost any other country in the world, with the possible exception of the United States and the British Commonwealth, shows that political progress usually receives its impetus from the youth. This age group will continue to play an important and effective part in the political life of their country, and is a force to be reckoned with by the older members in society.

Canadians won't think

The main objection to allowing Canadians the same opportunity is that we seem unable to think. Throughout our high school years we were conditioned not to think but

to take orders from a superior. The only political thought that we heard was a risqué aside from the all too few honest teachers. Political life of any kind was spurned, excepting the student council which was a powerless power popularity contest between high school cliques. Can we expect much from anyone leaving this environment?

The average age on entering university is 18 years. Before the student can gain the full impact of the free thought that he is exposed to, it would usually take three or four years. Then he is able to sift the good, bad, or indifferent ideas and make mature decisions, political or otherwise. This would make him 21 or older and of legal age to vote.

It is agreed that this situation must be changed. The energies of the young at 18 are usually spent driving up and down in cars etc. They should spend this time trying to prove that they are young, and have ideas that could benefit this country. If they are capable of proving themselves able to rejuvenate the politics of this country, like their contemporaries elsewhere, Canada too will mature.



JACK LEMMON

TOO YOUNG AT 18

In the New Zealand General Election, to be held in November, Viet Nam promises to be a key issue.

The two main parties, National and Labour, hold opposing views on the issue. National, which at present forms the Government, has committed troops to fight in Viet Nam. Labour opposes this action and has indicated that a Labour Government would withdraw the forces. These policies are largely

is an... National's... supports the external policies of the United States. Labour, on the other hand, is traditionally the party of the left, although it has grown more conservative since it reached its peak in the 1930's. Yet it opposes the Viet Nam war almost reluctantly--almost as if it must because an Opposition, by definition, opposes.

Strong Pressure Groups

Both parties are subject to strong pressure groups. These groups are, for National, the Federated Farmers and the Returned Servicemen's Association, the latter being especially militant and influential, and for Labour, the Federation of Labour, which represents the majority of New Zealand's trade unions and has a leadership of the moderate left.

One can only conclude, from the willingness of both parties to make Viet Nam a major issue, that each believes its own policy to be shared by the majority of voters. If this be the case, then one of the parties has miscalculated, and it is obvious to me that this is the Labour party.

Use of public opinion polls is rare in New

Zealand and it is very difficult to gauge public feeling. The Labour Party may have been misled by the fact that its policy is supported by a number of large organizations, such as the National Council of Churches, F.O.L., etc. But this support comes from the leaderships, not from the ordinary members, and great numbers of these do not support Labour's policy. Indeed, most New Zealanders care little for internal politics, and even less for international affairs--unless these have an obvious direct effect on New Zealand--and the tendency is to maintain the status quo. This gives National, being the Government, an advantage.

Another factor in National's advantage is that Labour has given no definite promise to withdraw New Zealand troops, and if such a pledge is not given, then 'peace candidates' will stand, drawing off the extreme left of the Labour supporters. This may involve only a small number of votes, but could be crucial in some marginal electorates.

Other Parties

As regards the other political parties: Liberal and Communist, which oppose the war, take an insignificant portion of the vote, while Social Credit, which supports the war, will almost certainly take its first seat in Parliament this year.

In my opinion, then, if the election campaign centres around the Viet Nam Question, to the virtual exclusion of other important issues--and no others have yet been raised--then National must be considered certain to a further mandate for Government.

MEET YOUR EDITORS

W. (Paul) Bill Inglis

Wild Bill Inglis (as wild as a pussy-willow) shares responsibilities with The Warrior. Bill is the other half of the duet, but even he hasn't announced what song they are going to sing. In fact, they don't even have any lyrics yet.

Our assistant editor-in-chief is a nocturnal creature who frequents frequently frequented Cumberland St. But the senior man on our team, Bill, (a third year Honours English student) is always willing to utter words of advice (disgusting, isn't it?). With a man like Bill, though, the newspaper should have good mature guidance.



BILL INGLIS



OWEN MARKS

Owen Marks

Owen "The Warrior" Marks, assistant editor-in-chief of at least the first edition of the newspaper, is presently pursuing an Honours English degree.

Mr. Marks has recently returned from a trip to Mon-

treah where he engaged in discussions with fellow newspaper officials from campuses across the country.

At this conference, Mr. Marks acquired new ideas which will definitely increase his ability to contribute towards the production of a newspaper.

TREASURE VAN Here Oct. 11-15

"I do not want my house to be walled on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want the cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible."

These words of the late Mahatma Gandhi express the theme of Treasure Van, a project sponsored by World University Service of Canada.

From October 11-15 Treasure Van will bring to the campus of Lakehead University an exotic collection of handicrafts from more than thirty countries. Not only will these goods, ranging from the bizarre to the beautiful, be on display, but they will also be on sale at prices ranging from five cents to \$150.

The exhibition and sale will be open daily in the Great Hall. Admission is free, and the students who are organizing this local version of an Asian bazaar hope that members of the public will attend in large

numbers, as in previous years.

Mysterious looking statues from New Guinea will be staring across at balancing dolls from Japan and bizarre trolls from Sweden. Animal lovers will find toy koala bears and kangaroos from Australia; birds carved from buffalo-horn from India; wooden lions, tigers and impalas from East Africa; miniature bulls from Spain; and carved-bone seals from Tobolsk, east of the Ural Mountains.

The idea of Treasure Van was first conceived in a prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore by a Canadian ambulance driver, Mrs. Ethel Mulvany. She resolved that, when the war was over, she would do everything possible to help people anywhere who were worse off than herself, particularly by stimulating a demand for the goods made by the hands (and hearts) of such people. The first sale was held at Queen's University in 1952 and there have been Treasure Van tours of Canadian universities each year.



Visit the Treasure Van

Alma Mater Society

Voice of Students



Wayne Tocheri

What do the letters A.M.S. represent?

They definitely mean more than the Alma Mater Society for which they stand. Incorporated in the three above letters are qualities of devotion, pride, fortitude and ambition possessed by the members who together form the essence of this body--the A.M.S. These members, in turn, attempt to make you and me aware of our University, its capabilities and its future.

It is a body elected by the students, for the students and governed by the students. Its executive includes a President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary and its members include Councillors elected from the various faculties. Incidentally, and particularly for the aid of the first year students, the 1966-67 executive elected in March of this year are: President, Wayne Tocheri, Vice-President, Ian Thompson, Treas-

urer, Ron Hider, and Secretary, Miss Dawn Brownlee.

The body, as a whole, handles all student affairs--from controlling student activities (not in the form of censorship, but rather in the form of providing financial allotments and in protecting the rights of individuals)--to dealing with the administration. The \$20.00 A.M.S. fee paid by each student provides the Council with the finances it requires in its support of clubs and societies, the University newspaper and year book as well as the provision of funds for the staging of social functions.

As a point of interest, the A.M.S. and not the administration deals through a Chief and two associated justices with any misdemeanour on the part of a student. But this is an unpleasant task which the Council has had the pleasure of avoiding.



CENTENNIAL SQUARE FORT WILLIAM

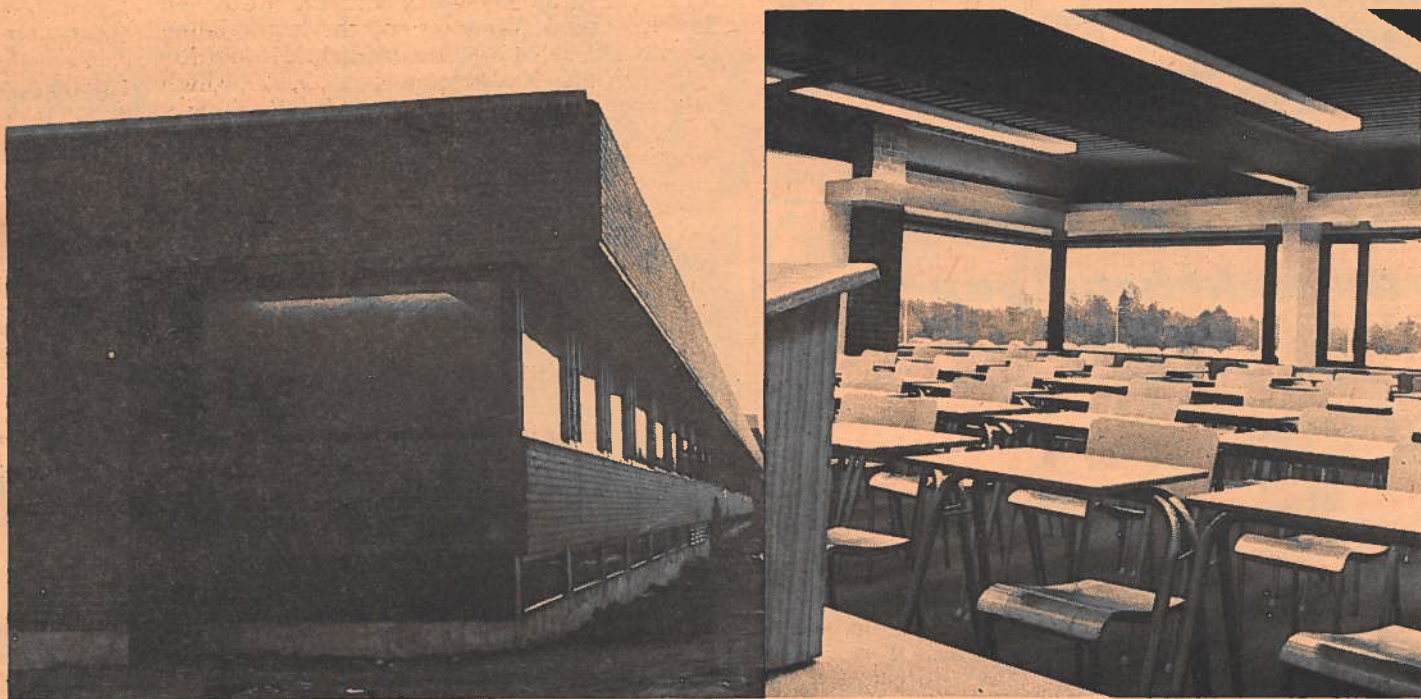
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YOUNG IDEAS A GREAT YEAR AGO IN SPORT

With the commencement of the fall term at Lakehead University it's refreshing to see the tremendous rise in school pride and spirit apparent on and off of campus.

Head coaches Henry Akervall and Bruno Bristowe were extremely pleased with the large attendance of potential hockey and basketball players at the opening joint meeting held September 20. Both coaches are hoping that the same enthusiasm will be shown all season long. Akervall is particularly confident of the chances held by his varsity hockey team that has no less than ten players returning from last year's squad. Bristowe will also have a difficult time choosing his basketball team from a host of experienced players. One who will no doubt receive attention is George Kostisyn a playmaking guard who last season played for the University of Manitoba Bisons.

In One Head

On the less serious side one has to re-

spect the job being done by president Chuck Sameluk and the entire S.A.S. executive, including Akervall and Bill Shannon. Sameluk, especially, worked extensively all summer long to complete the first edition of the Student Athletic Society handbook Olympus... everyone was surprised to see the physical condition of hockey defenseman Terry Eyton who appears 30 pounds lighter and 80% stronger this year...we're all hoping that Lorne Gander can make a complete recovery from a major tonsillectomy operation he underwent this summer in time for the hockey season...Gander, who has always claimed the team's hardest shot, is afraid the missing tonsils will affect his play...another page of history was written on the first day of school when football player Al Johnson broke all records and attended four out of four classes to smash his last season's record of two for six...

...and out the other

Well, it's now time for the yearly pre-

dictions and this year I'm going right on the limb...I'll have to agree with the oddsmakers that the L.U. hockey team will wrap up the newly formed International Collegiate Hockey Association in its first year...but I don't think that the L.U. rowing team will be able to withstand the strong competition in their October regatta in St. Paul...our girls' basketball team should be stronger than ever and will handily win the Girls' City Basketball Championship...I'll have to go with Cleveland Williams over Cassius Clay in eight rounds...and it will definitely be the L.A. Dodgers against the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

Sports Events We'd Like To See

This is the first in a bi-monthly series of sports events that we'd all like to see:

****Henry Akervall actually leading his hockey team through a five-mile road race*****

SPORTS MENU OFFERS VARIETY

With the combined talents of the S.A.S. executives and the university directors the student members of Lakehead University should be very proud this year of their sports program. Athletic Director Henry Akervall has worked on the intramural schedule since July 1, while Athletic Coordinator Bill Shannon has had it on the drawing board since early April. Mr. Akervall stated that the intramural program is now set down on paper

and it's up to the students to make it a success. Akervall said, "It's their program, they (the students) must participate."

Mr. Akervall comes to us after teaching for two years at local high schools, Gron Morgan and Hammarskjold. Akervall travelled with the Canadian Olympic hockey team for one season and also played as team captain for a world tournament. He received his Science and Forestry degree at Michigan Tech.

Extensive Program

As Chuck Sameluk, president of the S.A.S., recently stated in the athletic handbook Olympus, Lakehead University will this year offer 22 sports. This, Mr. Sameluk says, will fit into the motto, "A sport for every student, and a student for every sport."

With the promise of a field house in the near future the athletic facilities finally seem to be catching up to the athletes registered. This makes for a healthy university in mind and body.

Once again fitting into a well-rounded schedule of sports will be two major varsity sports, hockey and basketball. This year L.U. will also add such recreational

activities as badminton, golf, broomball, fencing, gymnastics, squash, curling, skiing, tennis, soccer, rugby, and possibly most import-

ant, rowing.

One of the most impressive factors concerning the sports program this year is that at least seven head

coaches have been appointed to lighten the load so long held on the shoulders of Bill Shannon.



CHUCK SAMULEK



HENRY AKERVALL



BILL SHANNON

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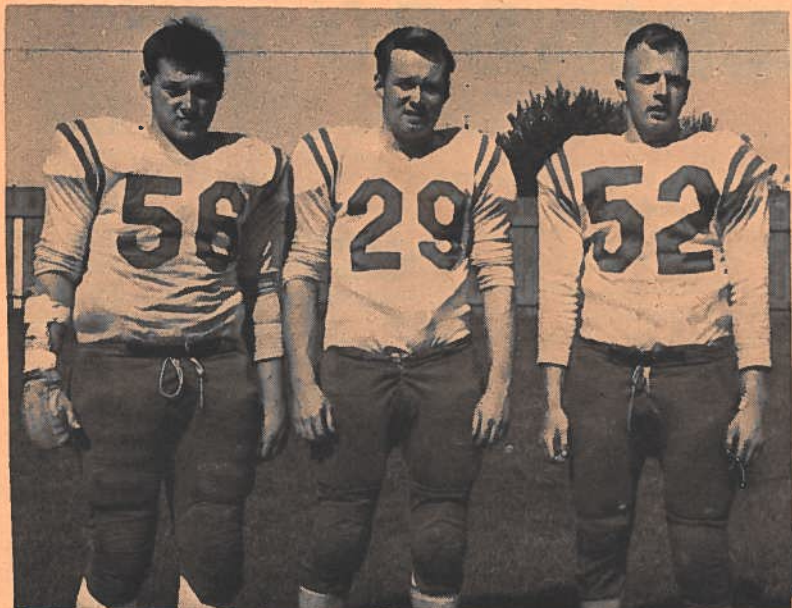
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This year six students from Lakehead University infiltrated the ranks of the rebuilding Fort William Redskins. Redskins who participate in the Lakehead rugby Football Union with the Port Arthur Mustangs also complete a limited Schedule of interlocking games with teams from Winnipeg.

Reg Hall and Peter Young, two second year Artsmen, fill the position of tandem offensive guards for the 'Skins quick-breaking line. Hall is a second year Redskin while Young is another of the many rookies. Both measure in on the small side but make up for their lack of size with drive and hustle. Bruce Murray, a frosh from the faculty of Applied Science, plays right offensive end. The lanky Redskin rookie scored his team's first touchdown of the 1966 season when he caught a seven yard pass for a major in the opening game loss to the Mustangs.

Alan Johnson, a first year Arts student in his second year of university, adds depth to the offensive backfield and also runs back kickoffs. Our S.A.S. president, Charlie Sameluk, played one game for the Redskins but was forced, by a busy university schedule, to hang up his cleats for another year. Johnny Schelling, a veteran all-star quarterback and the mastermind of the Redskin offense, attends classes at L.U. on a part-time basis.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that all the Redskin players at Lakehead University obtained their experience at Fort William Collegiate Institute under head coach Ted Murphy.

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BIG CHALLENGE FOR ROWERS LAKEHEAD VS. NOTRE DAME

"Row, row, row, your boat;
gently down the Kam".

This season the S.A.S. executive has instituted into the athletic curriculum the team sport of rowing. Training began on Thursday, September 22 at the Fort William Rowing Club and will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at noon hours and every evening when the academic schedule permits. The more extensive training will be done on the weekends.

Since the University has rented all the facilities available at the Fort William Rowing Club, all activities will be confined to this area. Rowing will be on an intramural basis until the University regatta to be held Oct. 15.

The most significant highlight of the intercollegiate schedule will be a meet held Oct. 22 in Minneapolis-St.



COACH

Paul, Minnesota. All intercollegiate oarsmen will be chosen from the intramural squads.

Head Coach Bob Browne is thus far optimistic about the heavy competition expected in the U.S. meet. Such noted universities as Notre Dame, University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota and St. Thomas College will take part in the two day event.

SQUASH ANYBODY DON'T YOU DARE

The Lakehead University squash courts have recently become the scene of long waiting lines, and the increased enrolment and rising enthusiasm promise to make these lines even longer. Located in the south wing of the main building, these courts will be an area of continuous activity.

Dr. George Osborn will be the head coach of squash this year, while Dr. John Whitfield will coach handball. If any assistance is needed these men will be glad to help.

Both handball and squash executives have scheduled a full slate of tournaments for the coming year. Three to keep in mind extend from November 28 to December 2,

February 6-10, and March 6-10.

Intercollegiate

A team of three students, chosen as a result of scheduled tournament play will represent Lakehead University in Toronto at the annual O.I.A.A. Squash Championships February 11, 1967.

Last year the squash team focused the spotlight of recognition on Lakehead University by winning the OIAA squash racquets title.

Members of this winning team were: Lorne Everett, Keith Fawcett, Chuck Sameluk, and Fred Viinikka.

Since Sameluk and Everett are returning to L.U. this year we should again have the nuclei of a winning squash team.

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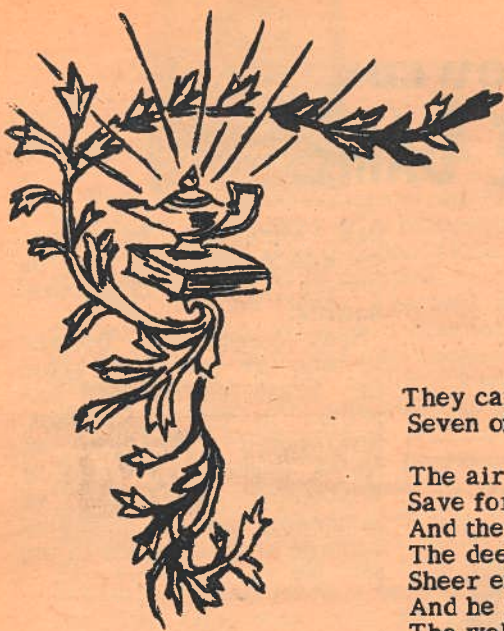
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LITERARY

nemesis

They came upon the carcass in the night
Seven of them.

The air was clear and cold, and the night was dark.
Save for the pale winter moon.
And they were hungry
The deer had fallen there from
Sheer exhaustion for his belly was ravenous-empty,
And he had died,
The wolves were brothers, sisters, mothers, fathers, all;
One family.
The deer was small, killed by the cancer of winter
And there were many.
Small wonder fangs were bared, claws slashed, wolf hated wolf.
And so they fought
Light turned to day, and sunlight lit the snow and showed the bold red signs of death;
Blood.
The vanquished lay in erratic pattern bathed in their life blood and for one fleeting moment

All was still
Then

the great grey victor limped to the side of his prize and whined,
Jaw broken.

Welcome!

I have left a job behind me,
The things I love the best,
And travelled many hundred
miles
To be a stranger amongst
the rest.

I came to seek out knowledge
That I couldn't get back
home.
I came to see your lovely
land
So I can teach on my return.

To leave a place like
Trinidad,
Where the sun shines every
day,
And be where the weather
always changes,
Is quite an experience, I must
say.

The people here are friendly,
Kind and helpful too;
These things I'll never
forget,
No matter where I should go.
A complete stranger I am
now,
To your land and food and
weather,
But very shortly, I hope to
say,
I am a stranger here
no more.

Literary Editorial

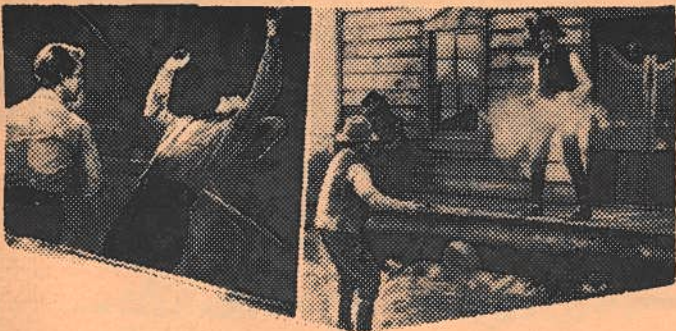
Why must the intelligence of
mass entertainment be lowered
to accomodate the lowest com
mon denominator? (eg: the
carryings-on of Fresh Week)

L

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and presumed dead easily
confirm victories in all the
institution categories. Un-
officially there were two sui-
cides, 18 mental breakdowns
and at least 45 physical col-
lapses.

In individual competition
Al Kaholic (Bus. Admin. I)
edged out strong competition
(from a pacifist at U of T
who was continually shoved
to the back of the line) by
tallying 88.4 consecutive
hours in line. Mr. Kaholic's
award will be presented
posthumously to his wife,
Bruce.



Shane—A Review

SHANE is the Classic Western. Originating as a novel
by Jack Schaefer, it tells the story of one man's search
for identity, against the background of a range war.
Some of the psychological insights in the story compare
with those of Conrad's LORD JIM. Upon coming to the
screen, SHANE was, and still is, the most accurately
adapted, and authentically re-created western ever filmed.

Wisely, producer-director George Stevens made a subtle
switch of emphasis, from the psychological to the socio-
logical. And thus, although the story itself remains re-
latively unchanged, a contrasting symbolism becomes
apparent. Schaefer's SHANE was dark, with black clothes
and a hidden past. Steven's SHANE is fair, with a buck-
skin outfit and a promising future. Both, however, are
packed with realism of a kind since lost to American
art.

The film was made in 1950. It stars Alan Ladd as
SHANE, perhaps his greatest role. The cast also in-
cludes Van Heflin, Jean Arthur, Brandon de Wilde, and
Jack Palance as the killer. Edith Head designed the cos-
tumes, before the time success went to her head; they
incorporate all of the real life shabbiness of the frontier.
Both the photography and the music are excellent, age,
nevertheless, having reduced the clarity somewhat. Other
than this, time has worn well on SHANE, for after six-
teen years, it is one of the only films I know of that isn't
corny in retrospect.



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STUDENT POLICE ORGANIZED

SEEK SUPPORT OF EVERYONE

BY PETER RUSAK

A new student disciplinary system is being introduced on the Lakehead university campus this year.

The basis of the system is student self-discipline, and is therefore quite lenient in its provisions. A policy of leniency will not be adhered to however, in cases of extensive intoxication, disorderly conduct, or conduct resulting in the destruction of University or student property.

The Judicial Committee, whose task it is to resolve and impose disciplinary measures, will consist of the Chief Justice, two Associate Justices, and the Dean of Students. Under the direction of the Judicial Committee will be a number of A.M.S. Proctors whose duty it will be to report student misdemeanors. Proctors will be sworn in by the local Chief of Police and will, therefore, have the authority to lay charges under the

Ontario Criminal Code.

A punishable misdemeanor may include any violation of any of the regulations, resolutions, orders, or governing laws of the Alma Mater Society of the University administration, or any conduct which the committee may consider to be unbecoming of a student of Lakehead University. A.M.S. Proctors shall receive an hourly remuneration while attending University functions.



Peter Rusak

The Judicial Committee shall have the power to (1) suspend privileges given to students as members of the Alma Mater Society, (2) impose fines up to \$100, and costs that may have been incurred in the committing of an offence, (3) recommend fines in excess of \$100 to the Administration, suspension, or expulsion from the University.

It is important, in initiating this new system, that every student realize that the Judicial Committee and the Proctors have the full support of the University Administration. If a student refuses to heed the rulings of the committee, the Administration will be requested to take appropriate measures.

Briefly then, this is your new student discipline system. Its success depends primarily on every student at Lakehead U. It is hoped, by those initiating and supporting the system, that the mature behaviour of Lakehead University students will cause the Judicial Committee to be the most dormant committee on campus.

"Nemissa" Club Open To All Gals

By KAREN OKADA
President

Nemissa, the Ojibway word for "Sisterhood", is the Girls' Club of Lakehead University. Every registered full-time girl is automatically a member. There are no fees to discourage any girls from joining.

Nemissa is basically a service club, but it also takes an active part in the University curriculum. Last fall the club held a "Wardrobe Draw" with the proceeds going towards the Nemissa Bursary. Mrs. Marilyn Hurrell won the bursary this year. During the Winter Carnival Nemissa is responsible for the annual Slave Day, the Spaghetti Supper, as well as the Carnival Queen Contest. In the spring the club also sponsors a dance. These activities will not be possible without the support of all the girls.

Nemissa extends a warm welcome to all University girls in all faculties, especially those who are in their

first year. The club welcomes any new ideas and suggestions. Come on girls, all must stick together to make Nemissa a successful club! We hope to see all of you at our meetings this year.

CALLING ALL CLUBS

It is the aim of the newspaper to give as complete coverage as possible to club activities. Hence, the newspaper staff beseeches club presidents to submit reports or briefs of club meetings as well as any events or projects that the respective clubs intend to sponsor. Club representatives may at any time visit the press room (behind the old A.M.S. Bookroom). If no one happens to be there at the time, there is a slot through which one may deposit a report or announcement. In any case, a newspaper official will attempt to contact the club presidents in due time.

But let's make the 1966-67 year a productive and interesting one.

THE OTHER HALF

Lynne Grey

"Who doesn't speak out in black and white Deserves to lose his copyright."
Edna St. Vincent Milay.



When we first sat down and tried to decide on a suitable name for the "Women's Column" we thought of calling it the "Better Half". However, it then occurred to us that this name connoted a responsibility to live up to a position which we would never want to claim. Our aim as women is not to make us better than men, but rather to make us better women. For, as Simone de Beauvoir said, "A woman has only to equal man in order to excel."

At times we may be critical of the women on Lakehead University campus, and we are not saying that we, the editors, are free from fault ourselves. We do feel, however, that the time has come for us L.U. women to take a look at our faults--faults of which the men have been aware for longer than we care to remember. But were we to devote every article of "The Other Half" entirely to criticism, we would soon run short of copy. Therefore this column will deal with such topics as fashions, news of the day, cultural events, reports from Nemissa, and hopefully, news from interested women on campus.

We do invite suggestions and criticisms from both halves of the student body. These may be brought to the newspaper room and deposited in the Women's Page slot.



LAST WEEK WE BECAME THE SUBJECT OF A RATHER EMBARRASSING INCIDENT...



IT SEEMS WE GAVE A PRESCRIPTION FOR SOME ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES TO A GIRL WHO TRICKED US INTO BELIEVING SHE WAS MARRIED...



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An Artsman Speaks Out

"And There Was Light"

AND THERE WAS LIGHT
BY MORLEY MITCHELL

The Arts faculty of a university comprises itself of students who are interested in the subtle issues of our time.

They stand apart because they perceive these issues while the majority of society remains either uninformed or at worst refuses to acknowledge the facts. If

you will, the Arts faculty can be compared to the nervous system of society. It is keyed to a sensitivity of perception—fully acknowledging and trying to work out solutions to the problems of our age.

The nature of today's society is, at best, lukewarm. It is dominated by a self-centred zeal that seeks to satisfy Mr. #1; it ignores the consequences of action to that end for the individual who is seeking gratification or the societal neighbours on whom Mr. #1 usually steps.

Surely all can see that this disease of self gratification has no "class air". Indeed, it is to be found just as readily in the wealthiest groups as the poverty-stricken. The wage earner takes advantage of any he can and the employer exploits those who do his work for one purpose only—to get what 'I' Want.

The famine and hunger and disease that runs rampant in this world is not the fault of those who suffer but rather of those willing to stand by

and watch. Oh, we are grief stricken over the plight of these poor foreign countries, but while their people fall we store our grain in our own barns, in case such a disaster should happen closer to home.

When the wage earner strikes for better pay, he does so ruthlessly, without regard for the commitments of the company, or the effect of his strike to his nation as a whole, or the effects of rising prices which result on workers who make as much or less than himself. On the other hand, when the employer settles with his workers, he ups the price of his product and the subsequent rise in costs across the board puts the worker back where he was in the first place. If the employer refuses to settle..?

Seek he answers.

Where does all this lead? What are the answers this community of peoples so desperately needs and yet does not search after? In the ensuing months, as students of Arts, you will have many such issues to think about. Do think. Are the problems really significant of themselves, or only symptomatic of a much deeper disease found in the nature of man himself. I invite you, as Artsmen, to take up the quest to consider and seek working solutions, pliable to situations of the day. I hope that along this line you will have time to look, with me, at many of the issues of our age, from the viewpoint of the Christian Gospel, a valid and living truth to which less attention has been paid in the last two decades as far as the average man is concerned. I invite you to look for "And There Was Light" appearing regularly in this paper.

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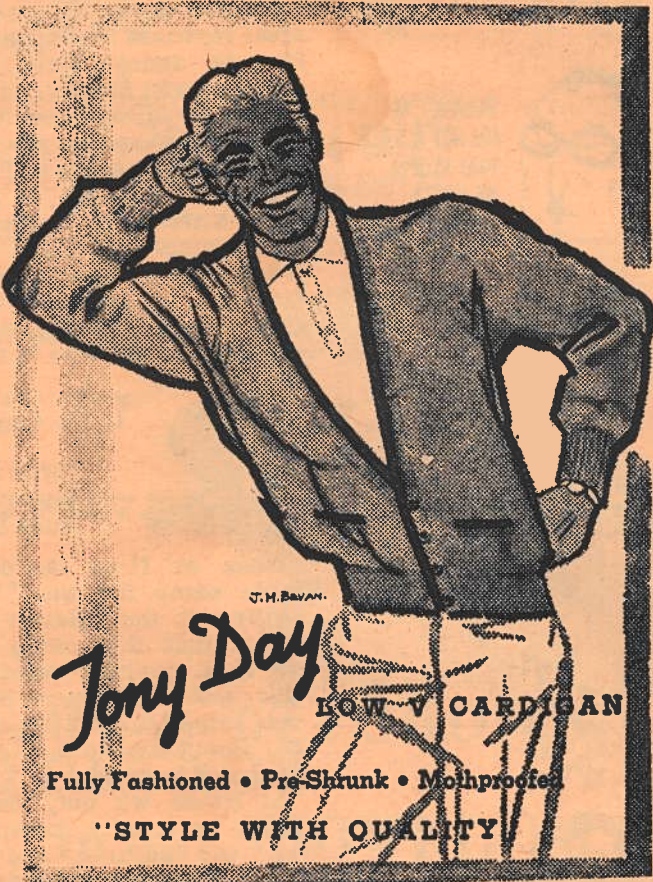
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