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Lakehead Technical Institute
PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO
Volume Three

THE LAKEHEAD TECHNICAL INSTITUTE
YEAR BOOK

SPECIAL PHOTOGRAPHY

BY

ROBERT W. MORTON

193 PARK STREET

DIAL 5-6451

STUDENTS
of the
Lakehead Technical
Institute
present their
YEAR BOOK



46206

VOLUME III

1952

— 1 —



Dedication

The students of the
Lakehead Technical Institute
are proud to dedicate this volume
of their Year Book to

ROBERT POULIN

a graduate of Forest Technology
nineteen hundred and fifty-one
in loving memory.



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



To the Graduates:

Sincere good will and every good wish.

Some of you are graduating into the world of industry. The ability, the ambition and the perseverance you have shown while pursuing your studies at the Lakehead Technical Institute will stand you in good stead in your new and wider horizons. Ambition will be essential for success. James Ramsay Ullman said: "That men will some day reach the summit of the world means little, that they should want to reach it and try to reach it means everything." An ambitious objective by itself is not enough. To succeed you must have perseverance. Many people with no better than ordinary intellectual gifts have reached their objective because they persevered. Companies do not select men for promotion — men select themselves on the basis of their past performance in getting things done. Very often the work that pays best, is the work you do for nothing.

Some of you will continue your studies in Normal Schools and Universities. Lakehead Technical Institute graduates who have preceded you have established an enviable reputation. I have every confidence that you will accept and prove yourselves worthy of the challenge.

When your formal education ends, you will be on your own. Face the future with confidence. Canada is a young country with abundant natural resources. We have young Canadians with the ability, energy and initiative to make use of what nature has so abundantly provided. Canada is a land of unlimited opportunity for you who graduate in 1952.

H. S. BRAUN

Acting Principal.

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned; and however early a man's training begins, it is probably the last lesson that he learns thoroughly.

Thomas Henry Huxley

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THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION

THREE SUGGESTIONS

If I may make three suggestions to the young men and young women in the Lakehead Technical Institute, I should like to urge you to continue and to complete successfully the courses which you have commenced. Too many nowadays "drop out" before finishing their courses and, as a result, are not equipped for the careers which otherwise might be theirs. Try, in your own interests, to get everything the Lakehead Technical Institute has to give before you leave.

The second suggestion is that you undertake to work hard and to waste no time. You will enjoy real concentration on your studies and you will enjoy solving problems. No doubt you have had that experience already.

The third suggestion is that you give a great deal of attention to writing and speaking correct English. That will be a great asset to you when you go out into the world. Never forget that it is a great privilege to be free citizens in a free country. Cherish democracy and British institutions.

My best wishes go with you.

W. J. DUNLOP,
Minister of Education.



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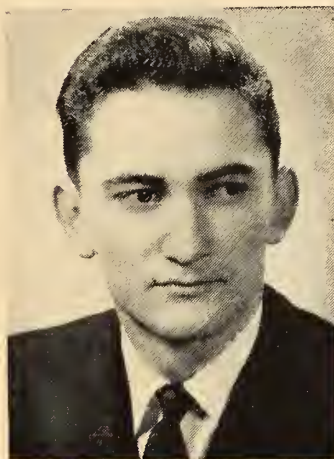
The 12 claims of the Company total approximately 440 acres and are located on McKenzie Island in Red Lake in Northwestern Ontario.

PROGRESS

The Company is in exceptionally fine position. The outlook is excellent with present work developing a pleasing ore position. The program of rehabilitating and improving the surface plant is being continued and work is well under way on the new inclined shaft. Indications in regard to depth appear to be most favourable, particularly in view of the ease with which results have been secured by drilling below the 1,250 ft. level. Use of new light Swedish drills has been a factor in reducing costs.

Head Office and Mine Office — MCKENZIE ISLAND — Ontario

STUDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL



President's Message . . .



We are suddenly finding ourselves out of childhood and being accepted and treated as responsible young men and women. In fact, we are now on our own road to success or failure. Honest endeavour will find success (but however honest, laziness can only bring failure).

This first year of university training is an embarkation point leading the student on into his chosen field of business. The embryo engineer who walks thru this door, pushes vigorously, thinking of the stresses set up in the hinges and pondering over the possibility of some day having all doors open automatically. The mining student feels the steel of the door knob and wonders what kind of ore the iron was extracted from; the forester examines the grain in the wooden frame and the arts student ambles in thinking of how the modern world is getting too specialized.

The L.T.I. at the Lakehead has provided the opportunity for all high school graduates to at least make an attempt at university education without risking much more than a year of their time. We students truly appreciate the sincere efforts of those citizens in our community who have furthered the development of this Institute to its present well organized and efficient condition.

We are also indebted to those men who sacrificed their own professional time to act as part-time lecturers here at the L.T.I. for the throng of seemingly bored and ungrateful classrooms full of our philosophers. The entire staff holds our admiration.

Since I am an engineering pundit I am reminded finally of the many things we've learned since registration, but the hardest thing I think I've learned is how to open a beer bottle with a quarter.

My thanks veer to the Year Book Committee for publishing my thoughts and good luck to the reader of this salutary edition.

—HENRY TUISKU.



Students' Administrative Council

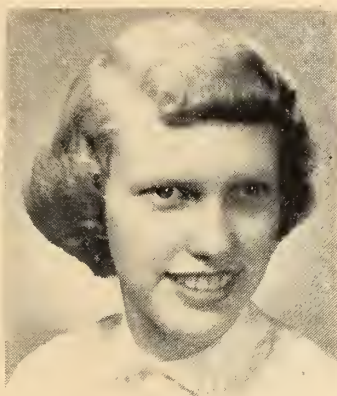
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EDITORIAL



AS we of The Lakehead Technical Institute present this, the third volume of our Year Book, we look with pride upon our accomplishments, and we are deeply grateful for the generous assistance which the committee has received. A few months ago none of us thought ourselves capable of producing such a book, and we certainly didn't realize the time and thought necessary to complete it. Now we can be thankful for the experience gained and for the final result, which we will keep as a lasting memorandum of our months at the Lakehead Tech.

At this time, I would like to thank Mr. Barnett for his invaluable assistance and advice, Mr. Morton for the splendid pictures of the students, Paul LeMay for the pictures of our various events, all the members of the Year Book Staff who have made this production possible, our advisors, and anyone else who through his time or talent has helped us reach success.

We have seen another successful year roll by at L.T.I. This year gave us hope that the name of the school will soon be changed to "The Lakehead College of Arts and Sciences" — another step toward the establishment of a full-fledged Junior University in Northern Ontario. We realize the advantages of such a school as ours, and we appreciate the fact that we have camps and facilities at close range to give practical experience to the Forestry and Mining faculties. We know our Engineers and Arts students are in most capable hands and we feel sure they will carry into their chosen university the high standard of achievement set by our former graduates. Another important branch of our service is the accommodation of Public School Teachers who wish to obtain credits toward their Permanent Teaching Certificates.

There is a great future for a university at the Lakehead, and in the years to come, we can feel proud that we carried our Canadian pioneering spirit into a field that is advantageous and necessary for all democracies in a time of world crisis. We hold great hope and faith in our leaders, and we are thankful that a small part of our lives has come under the influence of them.

—RUTH NATTRESS.

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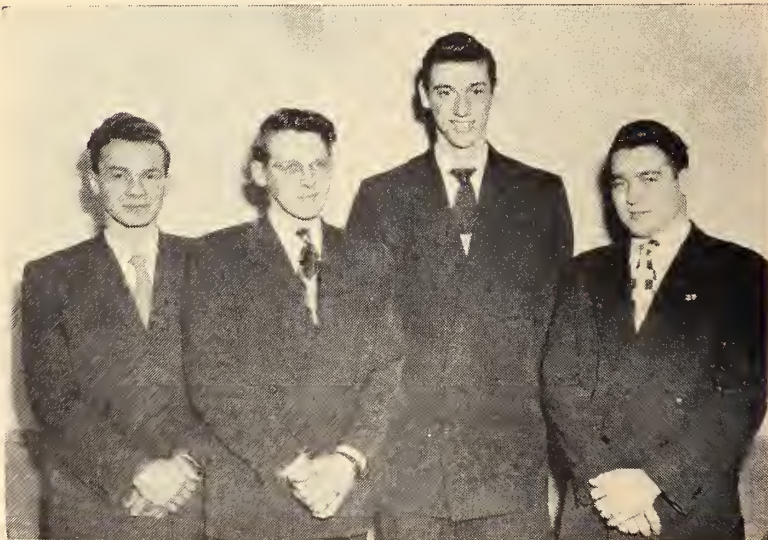
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Daily Canada's trained technicians, researchers, chemists and professional engineers write history for Canada's pulp and paper industry . . . testing, experimenting, exploring the promise of great advances and new horizons in Canadian development, providing a better way of life for more Canadians.

The Ontario Paper Company salutes the Lakehead Technical Institute and the student body. Trainees today . . . tomorrow your skills will help build a broader Canadian foundation for prosperity and progress.

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On behalf of the Officers and Delegates of the
FORT WILLIAM TRADES and LABOR COUNCIL,
we sincerely wish the students of the Lakehead
Technical Institute the best the future has to offer.

R. W. KORCHESKI, President.
B. A. McLELLAN, Secretary.

Lakehead Legends..



Until one hundred years ago the Indian tribes were the only form of civilization along the north shore of Lake Superior. Many legends have been handed down which are centered around scenic wonders of the region.

One of these attractions is the Sea Lion on the shore of Silver Island. According to legend, the great Nanna Bijou, spirit of the Deep Sea Water, had two pets, a Thunder Bird and a winged lion, Nagochee. One day, after Nanna Bijou had received an urgent message from across the waters, he quickly mounted Nagochee and flew off. In his haste he left Thunder Bird behind on the island and she became very jealous of the lion during their absence. When the great lion came into sight, carrying his master back from his travels, Thunder Bird screeched and screamed until the heaven was filled with the noise and Nagochee and Nanna Bijou were thrown into the wildly surging sea. Nagochee tried to reach his master but could not because of the huge waves. Nanna Bijou finally made his way to shore unaided and, thinking that his pet had failed him, turned him into stone. To this day the faithful beast stands on the shore of the island looking solemnly out over the sea, awaiting the return of his beloved master.

Another story is told of White Bear, an aged Ojibway leader who ruled over a peaceful, prosperous tribe at the mouth of the Kaministiquia River. The tribe had not been bothered by their enemies for a long time; one day word came that warriors were approaching in canoes from the upper reaches of the river. The old chieftain was greatly distressed because he was too old to lead his braves into battle and he scarcely knew how to ward off the enemy. His young daughter Green Mantle, seeing her father's anxiety, took her leave the next morning and paddled up the river to the Great White Falls. She left her canoe at the bottom of the gorge and proceeded up the river on foot. She soon reached the enemy camp and was captured and taken before the chief. They immediately decided to put her to death but she bargained with them until they agreed that she should lead them to her father's camp in exchange for her life. Very shortly she was placed in the head canoe and, following her suggestion, all the canoes were tied together. As they were travelling down the river very rapidly, anxious to reach the Ojibway camp they rounded a bend in the river just above the falls and due to the strong current, could not save themselves. The entire tribe plunged headlong over Kakabeka Falls.

From a point a short distance down stream where the falls are visible, the figure of Green Mantle can be seen in the mist where the Great Manitou placed the brave little Indian girl who gave her life for her people.

—E. M. B.

"Lafter" IS THE BEST MEDICINE

"He tried in vain and was successful."

"William expressed in his play through the characters that something you gain through dishonesty you loose easily as Macbeth lost his head in the end."

"Salt Lake City is a place where the Morons settled."

"A converse in geometry is approaching a Theorem from its rear."

"The spoils system was a system or place where they spoiled things or waste was kept and the plans of appointment which have largely replaced the system is the Board of Health."

"New York City has a right to secure a large water supply by the expost facto law."

"The teacher must be dressed simple. She should wear a commanding look on her countenance."

"Question—Name a book, with its author, that you have read outside of school. What was the book about and what was the most interesting thing in the book?"

"Answer—The most interesting book I read was the Bible. It was about the life of our Lord. It was written by Cardinal Spellman."

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A Need For Understanding



HERE is an old saying, "You are not afraid of anything you really understand." If this be the truth there must be a great many people who are ignorant of the workings of Communism.

If it is rumoured that the man on the corner is a "Red" he will be avoided and politics are the last subject to be broached in his presence. Why is this so? Communism cannot be destroyed by avoiding it, so we must talk about it and bring matters into the open. It can only be destroyed if people understand what it represents, and how its teachings are spread. A thorough knowledge of the communistic methods of attacking and undermining our democratic way of life will enable the masses of the people to see through, and condemn "Red tactics." They can effectively fight Communism by not being susceptible to its many devices and intrigues, and by refusing to be converted to the line of thinking the Party wishes.

Our educational system teaches the student to hate Communism because it is trying to destroy our government. A pupil leaving high school is supposed to have a comprehensive understanding of democracy, but he has no idea of how to preserve it against those wishing to destroy it. He is told to beware of Communists who are trained in intimidating others with the view of making them boosters for the Party. He is, however, unaware of how the Communists are working, and how they aim to corrupt our whole nation, so they may control it.

The students in our schools should be taught the real aims of modern Communism, and not the idealistic materialism of Marxism, which is often spoken of by party workers. He must knowingly meet its threat and thus be able to retard and destroy it.

Communism desires the suppression of all mankind and the destruction of the free and open-thinking individual. Rearmament may check open aggression, but it is the people of the free nations knowing the real truth regarding Communism, and how it works, who can be the real tools with which we will eventually uproot and banish it from every corner of the world.

—T. W. C.

Congratulations and Good Luck

LeCocq

THE FLORIST

THE MOST IMPORTANT JOB FOR THE GOVERNMENT TODAY



THE building of the St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project is one of the most important jobs for the Canadian Government . . . indeed, I think it should have top priority right now.

This controversial matter has been see-sawing back and forth between Ottawa and Washington for about fifty years. Now is the time for action. Canada can do the job. And there are certainly good reasons why she should.

There are three big reasons. The first one is that we need the power. The development can produce over two million horsepower, half of which will belong to Canada. And we face a serious power shortage not only because of the continually increasing usage of electrical power by its present users, but also because of the expansion of present plant facilities, and the appearance of more and more new industries. Ontario Hydro officials say that new sources must be available by 1956 or the province will be compelled to build steam generating plants; that is going to cost us more than building the St. Lawrence Project, on top of which the actual cost of the developed power will be more expensive than the hydro-developed power.

A second big reason is the cheapening of transport costs and the promotion of the maximum commerce into the Great Lakes System. The completion of the Seaway will make possible the use throughout the great waterway of boats drawing up to twenty-seven feet of water. This can mean the elimination of present transfer costs for all goods going from any part of the Great Lakes to a destination overseas or even to any point beyond Kingston for that matter. The same applies to goods coming into the system from any point beyond Montreal. So long as shipping remains at its present level we may give little thought to this matter, but any vision of a great industrial area developing along the entire north shore from Montreal to Sarnia and Georgian Bay gives a different complexion to that bottleneck which the Seaway can overcome.

The possibilities of enormous industrial expansion are certainly present. Not only is there an ideal climate, cheap transportation (if we get the Seaway), cheap power (if we build the power development), easy access to an ample food supply, the presence of a huge local market, the tradition of stable government, but there is apparently unlimited supplies of rich iron ore available at both ends of the great waterway. And it is to get more efficient transportation for the Labrador ore that much of the present talk about the Seaway has developed from. We Canadians have but to look across the line to the south shore to get some idea of what is probably going to happen on the north shore some day. It seems like a good idea to get in step with the future right now.

A third big reason has to do with defence. Without the seaway we might well divert a considerable amount of shipping to the Eastern Seaboard, and harking back to our experience in the last war, that could be a mighty costly proposition if we have to fight again. An inland seaway is going to give us far more protection for shipping because subs cannot do any harm past Quebec City. True we could tranship everything, but in modern war, we cannot afford to lose time and manpower which could have been saved by a little foresight. This is only part of the defence story: we need St. Lawrence power for war industry.

Well then, can we build it? It takes two things, money and know-how. And when you stop to think of what we have accomplished in the past, it seems to me that we could build a dozen waterways. Do we have money? Our Federal surpluses alone exceeded two billion dollars in the post war period. And any nation that can finance a war as we have done just recently, would find this project rather small potatoes. And know-how? You can find great railways, great dams, great buildings, great canals, and great industries in this country. And at the doors of our great universities stand representatives of the United States asking for our engineers. And incidentally, Russia imported Canadian engineers years ago when she was getting herself reorganized. So we have no problem. We just need to shake off our traditional sluggishness, and get busy.

—D. F.

Gliding **At The Lakehead**



HERE is still a glider in one of the hangars out at the airport. It is in perfect condition. I often go in to look it over, and sometimes I get the feeling that it, too, wishes the old days were back again.

The old days were five years ago. Then there were six of us from the Fort William Air Cadet Squadron who used that newly acquired Kirby Cadet glider. It was painted a camouflage green except for the undersurfaces which were a bright yellow. The wings were long and graceful, with squared tips. An open cockpit contained the control stick, release knob, rudder pedal and a plywood seat. A single landing wheel was attached to the bottom of the fuselage with a sturdy nose skid located just ahead of the wheel.

Our first step was instructional; Mr. W. P. Stevens explained the functions of each part, and one by one we sat in the cockpit to work on the necessary routine for recovery from wing-downs, tail-downs, etc. The next step was closer to the real thing; this time we were towed slowly behind a truck to which the glider was fastened by a long rope, and practice in actual recovery resulted.

It was only a few days after training started when we were allowed to pull the stick back slightly and get off the ground. By the middle of August (six weeks later) after intensive instruction in turns, stalls, etc., we were allowed to go up as high as we could before cutting off the rope with the release knob. We were soon able to climb to about a thousand feet and to remain aloft from six to ten minutes.

I found a considerable thrill in the whole business. There was a wonderful feeling from the moment you saw the ground falling away from you, and this increased when you freed yourself from the rope and took complete control of the machine. You could hear the faint hum of the wind in the control wires, and you could see the broad expanse of countryside, but you got a great sense of silence and of being completely alone. I think we all felt an intensely personal experience which words do not convey in a satisfactory way.

As bad luck would have it, our instructor had to leave at the end of the summer. And it was about this time that the government decided to apply rigid regulations to glider flying. The combination put an end to our operations. Just recently these regulations were changed and it is quite possible that this summer will once again see gliding at the Lakehead Airport.

—W. N. I.

DEATH IN THE NORTH!

ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE . . .

The rifle shots broke the northern stillness. The sound echoed across the frozen Sikanni River, was absorbed by the dense forest. A marauding wolf heard and was startled.

The man who fired those shots hoped and prayed that his call for aid would be heard. He shut the cabin door, crawled back to his bunk. John Pick was afraid, mortally afraid, because John Pick was dying—slowly, painfully, horribly.

Two days before, Trapper Pick had eaten tainted food. Now his belly was bloated and burning. As he lay on his bed in agony, John Pick knew he would die unless the poison was taken from his stomach. Now he waited for help. But distracted by fever, and pain, and fear, he lost all sense of time.

Primitive John Pick took up his eight-inch hunting knife, plunged it into his swollen belly. And he waited and wondered, wondered which would come first—help or death.

* * *

In his warm cabin in the forest, George Farrel was skinning the day's take from his trapping lines. The only sound he heard was that of burning wood and whistling wind. He heard nothing else.

Nor did Farrel's huskies hear anything, but they sensed something. The huskies, more wolf than dog, grew restless and began to howl. And Trapper Farrel understood huskies, and he too sensed something . . . that something was wrong. By a kind of blind instinct Farrel broke camp and set out on that long journey to the cabin of his closest neighbour—John Pick's cabin. And the storm broke upon the traveller and his sled and his dogs. Farrel struggled through the cold and raging blizzard and as the storm began to die he found the cabin.

Death had won the race. George Farrel put the body high in the branches of a snowy fir tree, safe from the wolves. Near the cabin, barely visible in the snow, lay the bodies of three huskies. To save them from starving, John Pick had shot them.

Before leaving, Farrel's rifle spoke the requiem.

One . . . two . . . three . . .

The rifle shots broke the northern stillness. The sound echoed across the frozen Sikanni River, was absorbed by the dense forest. A marauding wolf heard and was startled.

—A. M. S.

FIELD TRIP . . . *Arts*



UNKNOWN to the other faculties of this noble institution, Arts students are required to go out on field trips, to make the long arduous journey into the vast unknown in search of knowledge. Every second Thursday, the Port Arthur Public Library beckons to us to solve the mysteries of Library Science or as one Arts student so aptly put it—"What good is that stuff anyhow?"

At the hour of 2:30 p.m., ye old intellectuals are to be found assembled before the doors of this awe-inspiring edifice fully prepared for the venture. The equipment varies according to the need and intellectual capacity of each student. Each boy carries a zippered binder containing the following: A pen containing no ink, a copy of "Foo," a broken pencil, a deck of cards, some frog's arteries which were left over from Zoology, a battered copy of "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" (that's French for Applied Science), half an eraser, a picture of the person the boys of this school admire more than any other: Pago, and several pages of notes taken during a lecture to prove to University Forestry that Arts students can at least stay awake. The girls' equipment differs somewhat. In their binders one will find a pen without its top, a straight pen without a nib, an English-German Dictionary, four pencils, H.B., 2H, 3H, and 6H (you never know when you might just happen to be walking through the drafting room and be asked for a pencil), a tube of lipstick, some Kleenex, a copy of "Modern Screen," a compact which from time to time opens on its own accord covering everything with a film of powder, a copy of "True Love," and a page of notes taken on the character of Mr. Darcy in "Pride and Prejudice" because Laurence Olivier was so wonderful in the movie. It was in this manner the members of the Arts Faculty were gathered suitably equipped for Library Science several weeks ago.

We left the school early, that is, not quite as late as we left the time before, and moved off slowly down Cumberland Street glancing now and again at our maps and compasses to keep from straying off the trail. All went smoothly until we reached the vicinity of the Lyceum Theatre. Here we faced our first challenge. The time had come for us to make the big decision of our lives. Should we continue on our way to the Library or should we answer the call of culture and go to see a double feature which happened to be 'The Dakota' Kid" and for added enjoyment "The Body Snatchers." Not only was this double bill of the highest calibre but it was Foto-Nite. As Shakespeare once said, "Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em." Who wouldn't want that Foto-Nite

FIELD TRIP—ARTS —

prize thrust upon 'em. After determining by statistics the slim chance each of us had of being thrust upon, we decided it would be best to carry on with our original intentions.

At the corner of Cumberland and Arthur Streets, we found a crowd of puzzled people staring up at the sky where nothing appeared to be happening. Wishing to look into this strange spectacle we drew nearer where, much to our amusement, we discovered a certain small town forester, filled with awe, regarding the numerous stories of the Prince Arthur Hotel. We left him muttering to himself in the best of Parisian French and made our way up the mighty slopes of Arthur Street. The way was hard particularly for the Fort William students who are unused to the thinner atmosphere and treacherous terrain of this mountainous district. The Port Arthur students found that in order to make any progress they had to tie ropes around the Fort William students and haul them up the hill.

It was five minutes to three when we arrived at the library where we found Mr. Todesco gazing fondly into the headlights of a yellow convertible. When asked if a blonde had gotten out of it, he looked puzzled and answered, "A blonde what?" We let the matter drop and after finding the car was locked, we went inside for our lecture on bibliographies.

Since then, Miss Murphy, Miss Bocking, and Miss Aedy, have been doing something which has been neglected by most libraries. Bibliographies of bibliographies have been written but since no one has written a bibliography of a bibliography of a bibliography the girls are working on it. Mr. Adderley is out campaigning for the addition of a comic book section to all Public Libraries and Miss Nattress is wondering if a librarian would classify her Year Book under the Fine Arts or Twentieth Century Literature. When last seen, Mr. Todesco was heading in the direction of a yellow convertible.

—L. A.

Word got around that the Engineers were taking an English course while at L.T.I., and although it is hard to prove while in the school, we picked up this copy of a typical engineer's business letter to a financier and the reply.

Dear Dad:

No mon
No fun.

—Your Son.

Dear Son:

Too bad
You sad.

—Your Dad.

I Well Remember . .



I well remember my first day underground in a Canadian gold mine. With no conception of what it would be like, my mind speculated with some very strange ideas. And on the morning in question my uncertainty increased when I dressed in unfamiliar clothing and acquired a cap lamp operated from a battery attached to my belt.

The descent was made in a cage barely big enough for the seven men who occupied it. It went down so fast that I found myself in the station at the 900 ft. level before I knew what had happened. This station was large and well lighted. The rock walls had been painted a cheerful white and several benches stood along one wall. However, the black opening of the drift at the other end of the station quickly caught and held my attention. Then the shifter appeared and led me into that darkness.

I stumbled along after him over the uneven footing of the ties of the narrow gauge railway which ran the length of the drift. By tipping my head forward I was able to get enough light on the track ahead, but I was concerned about bumping my head. So my progress was slow as I kept flashing my light alternately up and down, and as a result the shifter kept getting farther ahead of me. Then it occurred to me that the drifts had been cut to accommodate anybody walking in an upright position. I soon caught up to my shifter. We turned off to go along one of the many crosscuts.

About a half mile along the cross cut my guide suddenly vanished; he had stepped into a small opening in the side of the wall. From this point a system of ladders led downward. I started down slowly, feeling for each rung, and at first attempting to illuminate the lower rungs, but nearly falling from the ladder in the process. Shaky and breathless I reached the bottom. I was in a stope, which seemed like a huge cavern terminating in the shape of a funnel below me.

The shifter indicated a great heap of broken rock on the sides of the stope, gave me a shovel and instructions to shovel it into the funnel at the bottom. He told me that the broken rock would be drawn out into cars on the level below. This was not clear to me, but I set to work anyways . . . and rather gingerly because I was afraid I might lose my footing and go bouncing down the stope. That shift was certainly the longest eight hours I have yet lived.

The recollection of my first day underground seems rather amusing to me now, but I think I shall never forget it.

—J. D.

THE LAKEHEAD TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

THE LAKEHEAD TECHNICAL INSTITUTE is now completing its fourth year of service to students in Northwestern Ontario, offering courses in Technical Forestry and Mining as well as first year University instruction in General Arts, Applied Science, Commerce and Forestry. These four years have been a "testing" period, as classes have been conducted entirely in quarters erected as temporary only in 1948. These quarters have been enlarged since the original building was erected, and do not lend themselves to further expansion.

A site, comprising some eighty acres, located between the cities of Port Arthur and Fort William has been given by the City of Port Arthur for new modern buildings. Permanent buildings with facilities for sports and other extra curricular activities, as well as classroom and administrative quarters, are planned for construction as early as necessary financing can be arranged. A substantial portion of the cost of new buildings must be provided locally. The Advisory Board of the Institute have under consideration the supplying of these funds.

The Advisory Board is most hopeful that, when building conditions become more satisfactory, we will proceed to erect permanent buildings on the land owned by the Institute, between the two cities. The buildings will embrace all facilities possible to make them attractive to both the student body and the citizens at large, as well as a credit to our cities, our District and our Province.

A. V. Chapman,
Chairman, Advisory Board.



L. T. I. STAFF

HAROLD S. BRAUN
B.A.

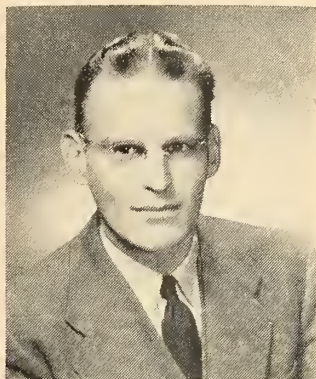
Acting Principal
Chemistry, Physics,
Photography.

(LEFT)

TREVOR W. PAGE
B.Sc.

Mining, Milling,
Assaying, Physics.

(RIGHT)



C. JOHN CAMPBELL
B.Sc.F.

Botany, Forestry,
Business Law.

(LEFT)

JEAN HATHAWAY

Registrar.

(RIGHT)



W. DONALD MacKINNON
B.Sc.F., M.E.I.C.

Engineering, Surveying,
Trigonometry,
Descriptive Geometry.

(LEFT)

MARY WALTERSON

Librarian.

(RIGHT)



JOHN W. HAGGERTY
B.Sc.F.

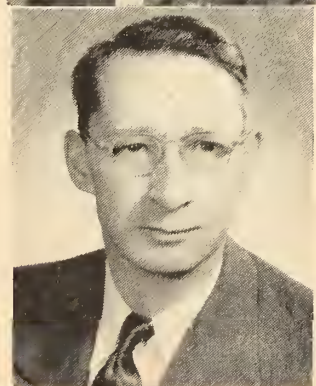
Forestry, Biology.

(LEFT)

WILLIAM S. ARMSTRONG
M.A.

Calculus, Geometry,
Physics.

(RIGHT)





PART-TIME STAFF

ALLAN G. BAKER
B.A.

Psychology.
(LEFT)

JOHN H. CHARNOCK
C.A.

Accounting I.
(RIGHT)

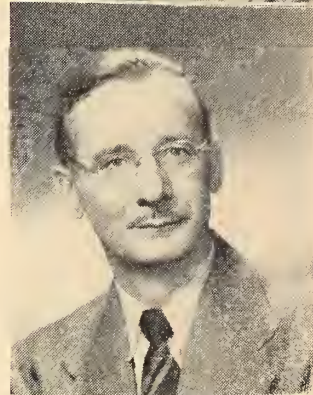
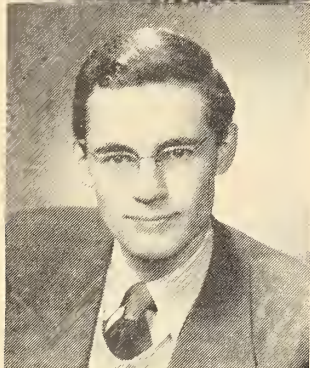


MELVILLE W. BARTLEY
B.Sc., Ph.D.

Geology.
(LEFT)

W. LEONARD GREER
B.Sc., Ph.D.

Minerology.
(RIGHT)

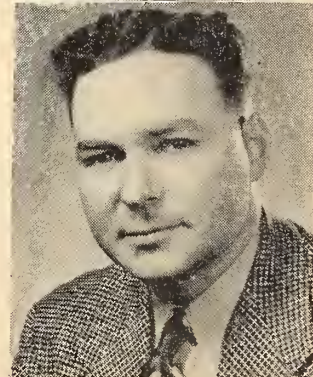
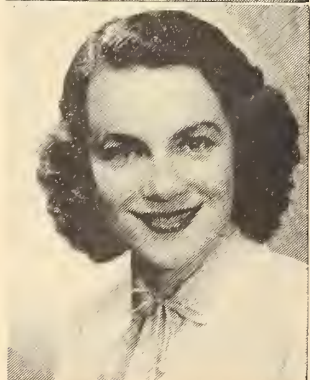


ROBERT PORTER
B.A., B.L.S.

Library Science.
(LEFT)

J. LEONARD BEAUPRE
B.Sc.Ag.

Zoology.
(RIGHT)

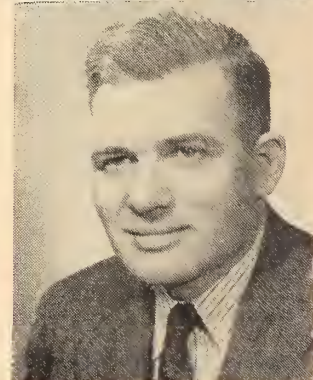


J. ETOILE ROBINSON
B.A.

French.
(LEFT)

A. CHARLES BARNETT
B.A.

English, History,
Civics.
(PERMANENT STAFF)
(RIGHT)



What About Arts?

As in previous years, the Science and Technical students look down their noses at we "pazzents" who bravely admit we are Arts students. Walking in the door on our way to a nine o'clock lecture, we are greeted with the surly phrase, "Hmm, hard day today, eh?" We are taking a "fresh-air course" and are "wasting our time." Of course, being of sturdy stalk, we shrug off these shallow remarks.

Once again, Arts is a faculty of importance at L.T.I. The secretary and treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council are from Arts; the treasurer of the Men's Athletic Society is an Artsman; Arts students are on the Year Book editorial staff; need more be said?

From observations in the halls, library, etc., the "We The People" (mentioned at the beginning of this article) seem to find the Arts students (sixty-six and two-thirds percent of them, that is) to be very interesting. We Arts students have, (from the viewpoint of the remaining thirty-three and a third percent of them) the most scenic lectures and labs at L.T.I.

Typical question appearing on one of Mr. Barnett's English examinations.
Q.—Parse the word kiss.

And believe it or not (according to Chuck).

A.—This word is a noun used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.

—H. T.

YOUR MORNING SMILE

Merchant—I'm sorry, but we can't deliver your order till you pay for the last merchandise you got.

Customer—Cancel the order, then. I can't wait that long.

"Say, pastmaster, I've got a complaint. For some time I've been getting disagreeable and threatening letters."

"There's a law against that, so we may be able to stop it. Any idea where they came from?"

"Sure, from the Income Tax Branch."

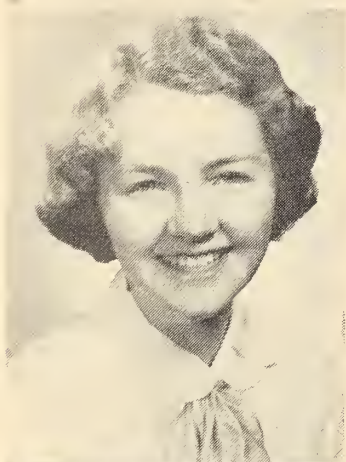
FACULTY OF ARTS



LENORA AEDY

FORT WILLIAM

The person who knows history as though she had been there when it happened. She is well-known for her puns and wise-cracks which are accompanied with a straight face. Lenora plans to take Honour History at Queen's.



ELAINE BOCKING

PORT ARTHUR

Seems a shame that she spent six years studying French—by now she would have been able to speak fluent German. Her excuses often contain the clause "Because I just finished washing my hair." Next year Elaine will be off to Normal School in Toronto.



PATRICIA MURPHY

FORT WILLIAM

Pat is the "visitor" from Fort William. Although seldom seen, she proves her worth by taking Calculus. She wields a mighty broom while curling, and is an ardent hockey fan. Pat's interests in Commerce **should** be taking her to Queen's next fall.

FACULTY OF ARTS

RUTH NATTRESS

PORT ARTHUR

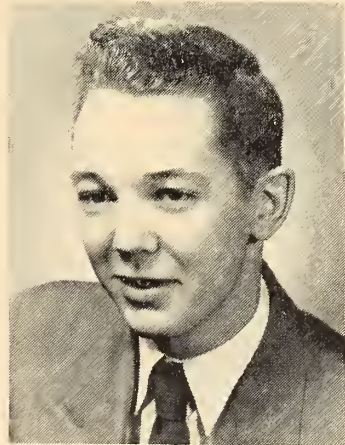
The blonde miss often seen streaking around in a blue Chrysler. An ambitious person; she also takes Calculus! Ruth is reported to be a very good singer and quite a curler. She hopes to start Nursing in Toronto, her original home.



CHARLES ADDERLEY

PORT ARTHUR

One half of the male minority. In his effort to obtain an education, Chuck spends more time walking between home and L.T.I. than he does in class. Chuck is planning on Business Administration at Western; however, he would probably accomplish much more at the University of British Columbia.



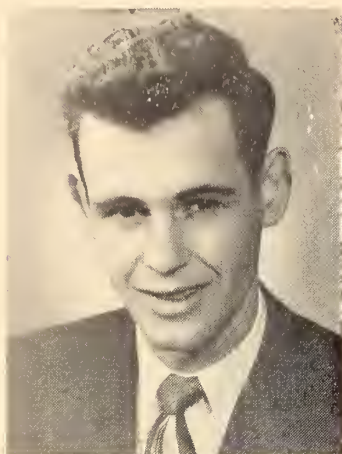
JACK TODESCO

ROSSPORT

The other half of the minority (although he appears to constitute about four fifths of it). Plans to make his millions by entering the business world. Often heard mumbling in Zoology lab: "If the boys could only see me now!" Future university will be Western.



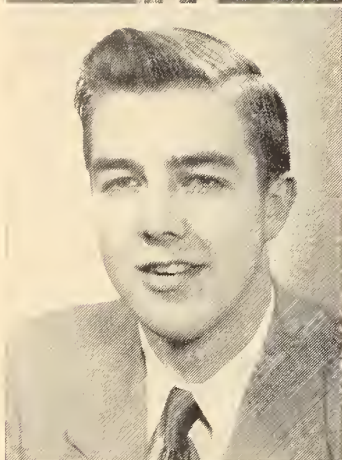
Faculty of Applied Science



WILLIAM "BILL" DUTCHAK

PORT ARTHUR

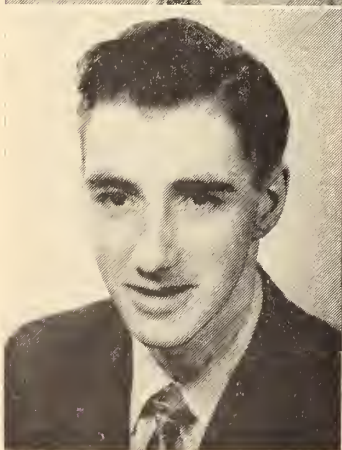
Bill is usually known as Dootch. He is from Port Arthur and intends to be a chemical engineer. He certainly gets things done in the lab, maybe because of previous experience in distilling. Bill is one of our top students and one of the school's best hockey players.



ERIK ERIKSEN

PORT ARTHUR

Erik is a native son of Port Arthur. He is an able and conscientious student. When he sits in a chair, it is usually in very unstable equilibrium. He enjoys pool but his chief delight is curling. An ardent disciple of Ken Watson, he is a formidable curler. Erik has responded to the call of the sea and is a cadet in the U.N.T.D. By the time war breaks out, he says, he'll be an admiral and have the rest of us poor sons of sea cooks swabbing decks.



HARRY FLEMING

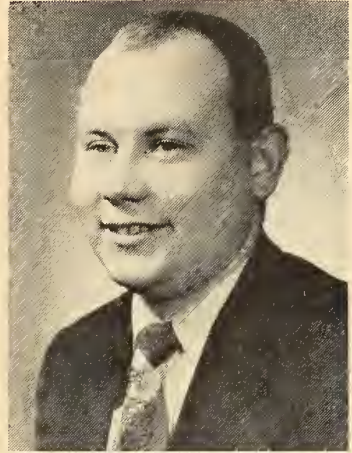
FORT WILLIAM

Harry is one of our Fort William representatives and a budding chemical engineer. Harry professes some very cynical views of life, money, and women. He provokes some very interesting discussions. However Harry is a friendly and popular fellow and there are some of us who believe he airs these views with tongue in cheek. He is occasionally known as Connie on account of his admiration for his idol Con Smythe. To quote "What I can't figure out is why a man with his brains should stay in Canada."

Here is a short sketch of the engineering students. Someone once said that engineering students are a bunch of rowdies. We stoutly deny this even though many of our boys do subscribe to the Toronto Engineer's Song.

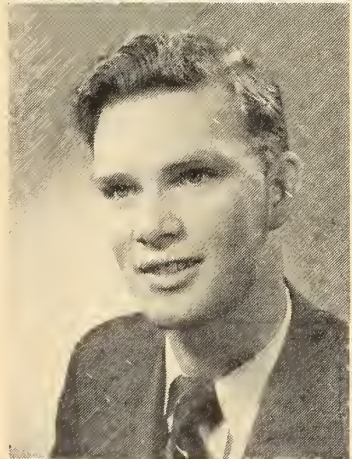
PORT ARTHUR
WILLIAM FROMM

Bill says he is an introvert; if so, he is the best liked introvert in the country. Originally from the States, he is descended from a long line of inventors. Bill is now a loyal Canadian and intends to be an electrical engineer. He usually goes by the alias of "The Shadow." No one is quite sure where he picked up the name. His most memorable statement was "Personally, I'm all for it—women, that is."



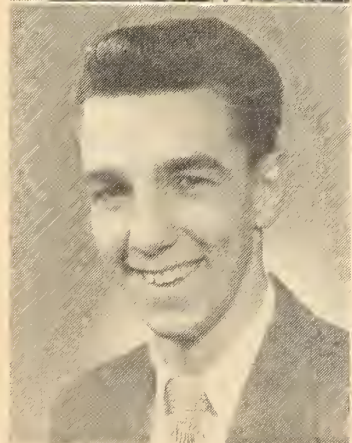
WILLIAM ISBERG
FORT WILLIAM

"Bill" or "Izzy." Bill is probably the best draftsman yet produced by Fort William. His ambition is to be an aeronautical engineer. Right now he has a full time job taking care of the Coke machine. Bill has produced the most thought-provoking question of the year—"What happens to the momentum when two sponges collide?"



THOMAS "TOM" KENRICK
FORT WILLIAM

Tom is from Fort William and some mornings has difficulty in getting to Port Arthur. He tells jokes with a funny dead pan delivery. However, when at lunch time paper bags unexpectedly explode, mutterings have been heard. Tom is an expert at that higher science called pool. His ambition is to beat Neil Hunter at chess.



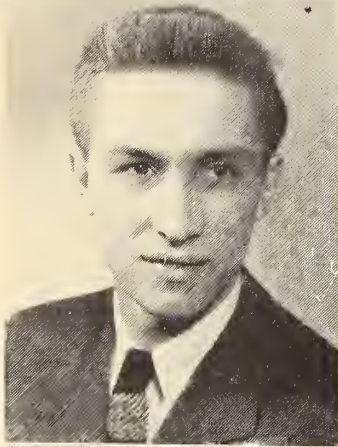
Faculty of Applied Science



DONALD MARSTON
("Don" or "Killer")

FORT WILLIAM

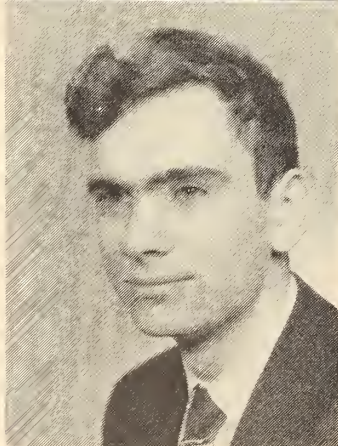
Don is a future mining engineer from Fort William. Considering his height, some of us wonder how he is going to work in a mine. Although of a pleasant nature he has somewhere picked up the sinister nickname of "Killer." He is keen on many sports, being a whiz on the basketball court. To help keep in shape, Don practices his punch on one of the foresters. Sometimes he and Neil have quite a fisticuffs during a class. Girls have been heard to say that Don is "cute."



GEORGE MILLER

FORT WILLIAM

George is from Fort William but thinks that Port Arthur is all right. He is an idealistic chap and has not been converted to the mercenary ideas of the majority of us engineers. George takes an active interest in school sports and is one of our best hockey players. His favorite expression is "oh goodo" uttered in an ironic tone.



EDMUND "ED" McCABE

PORT ARTHUR

Eddie is also from Port Arthur. He is an unassuming fellow liked by all. Besides being proficient in curling and billiards, Ed is keenly interested in hockey and is a good player himself. He has refused to be intimidated by Harkness and Clark and intends to continue his studies at Queen's University.

Faculty of Applied Science

STUART MacKENZIE

MARATHON

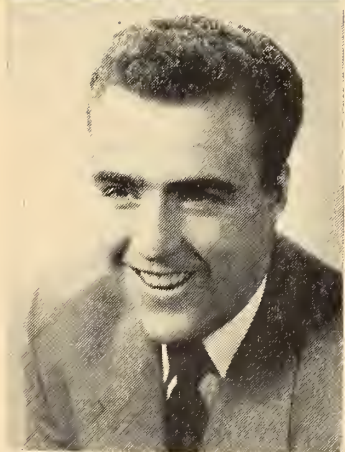
"Mac" or "Stewie." Stewie is one of the hardest working and best liked of the engineering students. He has been away from school for several years and has returned to become an electrical engineer. Mac likes his coffee, especially during drafting and chemistry labs. The lovely lunch his wife packs for him is the envy of those of us who are bachelors and away from home.



RAY NEWTON, "HOMER"

OXFORD

Homer is a former Arts man who has, however, recanted and is now taking engineering. He is an avid athlete taking part in hockey, basketball, and boxing. Although no pilot, he once flew a small helicopter in a physics class. Homer is also a strong believer in the "Big Push" as a means of getting things done at the last minute.



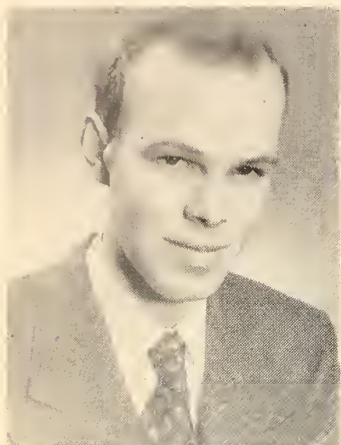
GEORGE SCOTT

PORT ARTHUR

George is a graduate of the P.A.C.I. and intends to go to Queen's University next year. He does attend the lectures but prefers to study physics at Hansen's Academy of Higher Science. George's favourite pastime is skiing but he also finds time to curl. His ambition is to own a harem. In drafting class differing opinions of George's singing have been voiced.



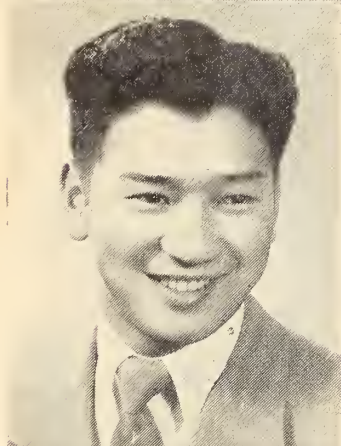
Faculty of Applied Science



RONALD SMITH

KIRKLAND LAKE

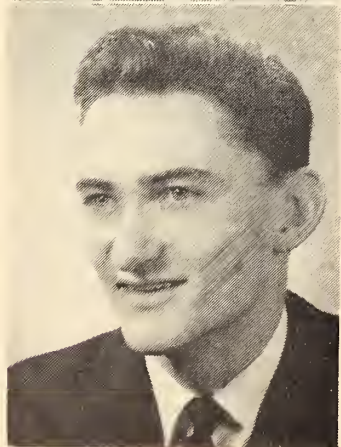
Ron is a quiet, pleasant fellow with a lot on the ball. His home is in Kirkland Lake and he intends to return to that fair city as a mining engineer. His pet hate is Lakehead weather—"What a country, what a etc." He is a great plunger on the stock market, winning and losing millions. Back in Kirkland Lake everybody plays the market.



YOSH TATEBE

FORT WILLIAM

Yosh is a member of the Fort William Contingent who is always full of energy and good humour. He plays for both the hockey and basketball teams. In both these games he makes up in speed for any lack of height. Throughout the winter he has provided an invaluable fourth for the miner's noontime bridge game. Yosh has recently acquired a great respect for that concoction known as a Zombie.



HENRY "HANC" TUISKU

PORT ARTHUR

Hanc is the president of the S.A.C. and has done a very good job. He comes up with posters that are really inspired bits of humour. A certain young lady thinks his letters are pretty good too. Hanc will undoubtedly become an executive as he already drives a car and is one of the school's ten best dressed men. He is enrolled in the U.N.T.D. and fondly contemplates balmy summers spent in Hawaii.

Faculty of Applied Science



RAYMOND WEST, "RAY"

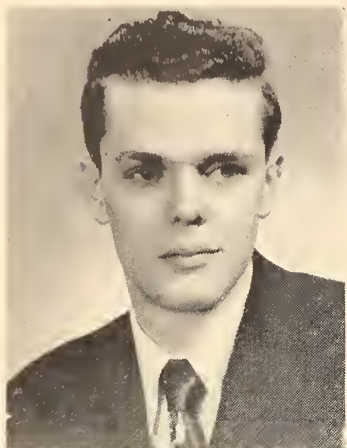
NIPIGON

Ray is a representative of that great metropolis of the north, Nipigon. He graduated from the P.A.C.I. with a few scholarships and intends to be an electrical engineer. His favourite query is "What's the theory behind that?" He enjoys week-ends in Duluth. Ray is the curler who made the "knock-out shot" famous in that city when he skipped an expert rink to near victory.

FRANK —

He never causes trouble
Nor raises any fuss
But just the same in winter
He makes it hot for us.

TECHNICAL MINING II



FORT WILLIAM

Handle—Terry (Willcox) Carroll.

Nickname—Lover.

Ambition—To be a Geologist.

Weakness—Physical.

Favorite Expression—"This is Fort William's year."

Outlook—It's great to be alive.

Future plans—To be in politics.



KEEWATIN

Handle—Jim (Old Man) Delaney.

Ambition—To become an Engineer.

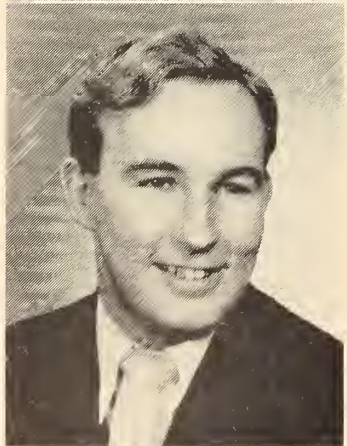
Weakness—Stimulating beverages.

Favorite Expression—"What do you want me to do? Cry?"

Nickname—Ten Eycke . . . the big wheel.

Outlook—Things are tough all over.

Future plans—To further his education . . . if possible.



KEEWATIN

Handle—Ted Hansen.

Nickname—Nels.

Ambition—Lots of it.

Weakness—Weekends with Delaney.

Favorite Expression—"Let me tell you what happened last night."

Outlook—Moderation in everything.

Future Plans—Not to starve to death.

TECHNICAL MINING II

Handle—Mr. Page.

Nickname—Trev.

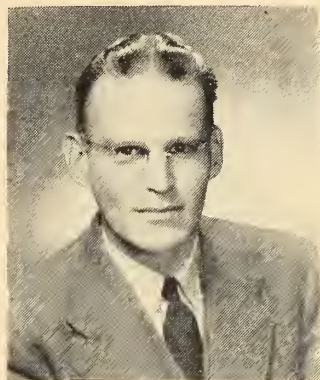
Ambition—For Jarvis Bay to assay 1 oz. Ni.

Weakness—His back.

Favorite saying—"Any results on Jarvis Bay?"

Outlook—Unknown.

Future plans—To get a First Year Mining class.



PORT ARTHUR

Handle—Gordon Vase.

Nickname—Gogo.

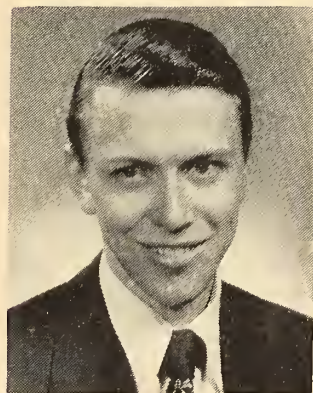
Ambition—To date the French Teacher.

Weakness—Mental.

Favorite expression—"See, I told you so."

Outlook—Wants to see more of life.

Future plans—To make a million . . .
(a million what?).



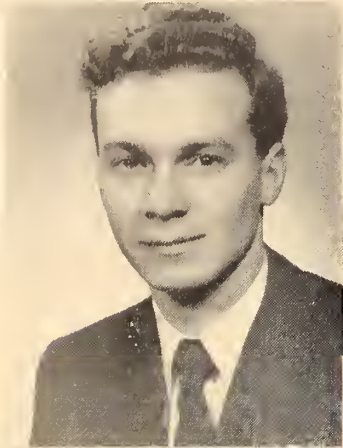
POEME MODERNE

Pity
the poor editor
she has
a bad time of it.
First she must tell her assistants
what to do
and they don't do it.
She asks students for contributions
which they promise, and
don't hand in.
As the publication time
approaches

she pleads, she begs, she tears her
hair
still no contributions
then she sits down
and writes, and writes, and writes.
She covers pages,
she tears up pages,
her eyes are wild,
she gnaws her nails,
she shrieks . . .
they lead her away.
ALAS!
the poor editor.

TECHNICAL FORESTRY

First Year

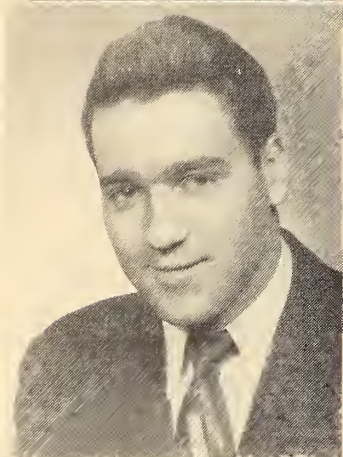


RALPH BIRSTON

Birthday January 3

PORT ARTHUR

F. S. (to Tetley): "Stop yattering and sit down little boy." Because he is a forester, Biff thinks he has to saw wood every day, so he falls asleep in class and commences his operation. The teacher thought he was just thinking out loud.

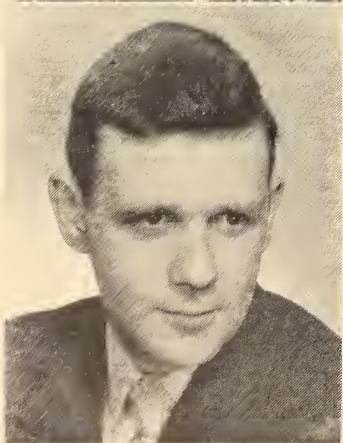


DENNIS BROPHY

Birthday July 4

PORT ARTHUR

F. S. "Gentlemen, they have fired on Fort Sumpter." Ambition: To get a promotion on the Redskins' team to sub-shoelace carrier. His favorite song is "If You Knew Susie."



BOB COLLINGS

Birthday December 5

CHAPLEAU

F. S. "Ring Rang Rool!" We refer to him as Papa Collings. A popular song for Bob is The See John Blues. We think he should be hitched when we see him next year. Then we won't mind when he calls us kids.

TECHNICAL FORESTRY

First Year

JACK FELTEAU

Birthday July 12

PORT ARTHUR

F. S. "Any Requests." Our own Frankie Laine. He can sing any song in the book. When it comes to compassing, even a stream five feet deep can't put Jack off course. He is also the baby of the class. Sometimes he allows two of us to harmonize with him.

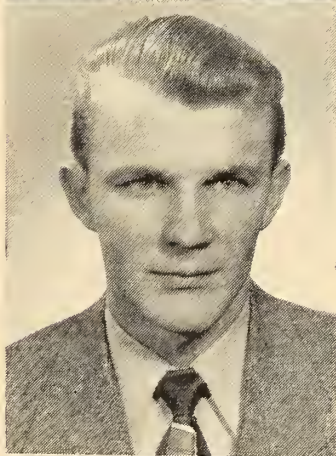


ERNIE HARRIE

Birthday January 29

BEARDMORE

F. S. "You just watch out Landgraff or you'll find yourself on the floor." Ernie maintains by his actions that speech is silver, silence golden. We all shy away from the deadly Ernie punch.

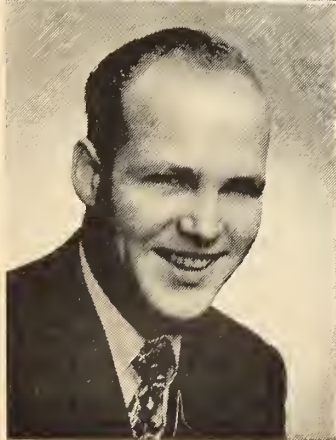


DON HEAVEN

Birthday August 7

HAMILTON

F. S. "Guess I'll go down and scoff a few to-night." Don plays a fast game of Mumblypegs with himself. "To heck with the Steel Company, I came here to cut wood." Tell us about that special girl, Don.



TECHNICAL FORESTRY

First Year

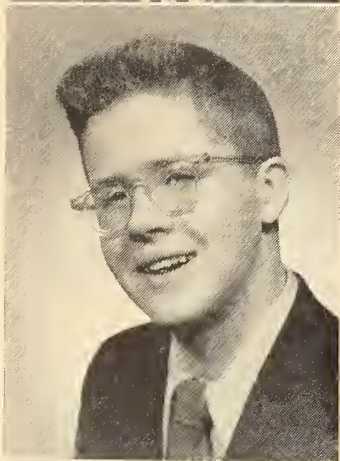


RON LANDGRAFF

Birthday May 22

PORT ARTHUR

F. S. "If I am elected . . ." We try but we can't sway him from that crazy idea. Ron is a good student, in fact we couldn't bribe him to skip a period.

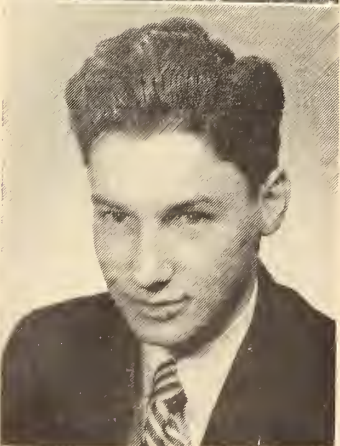


BILL TETLEY

Birthday July 11

PORT ARTHUR

F. S. "Put your money where your mouth is Hansen." His ambition is to curl in a MacDonald Brier. He is Canada's Mr. Curler, so he tells us, and I'm sure he wouldn't fib.



DANNY WHINCUP

Birthday June 30

PORT ARTHUR

F. S. "I don't know why I'm taking this course." What's your opinion of girls, Whincup? "They're nice, but too expensive." "I'm not getting married until I've made my first billion."

TECHNICAL FORESTRY

Second Year

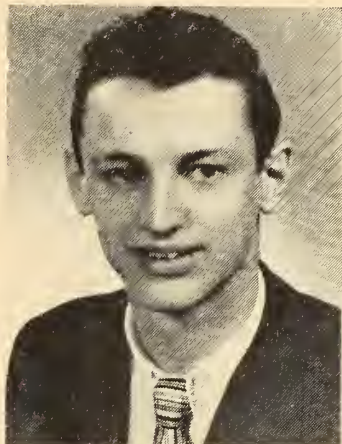
JACK "YUK" ADDERLEY

PORT ARTHUR

This boy believes in picking them young, then grooming them to his own taste. In spite of his many interests in school sports and activities Jack was top of the class at Christmas.

Ambition: To save all his lunch for noon hour.

Future plans: BScF.



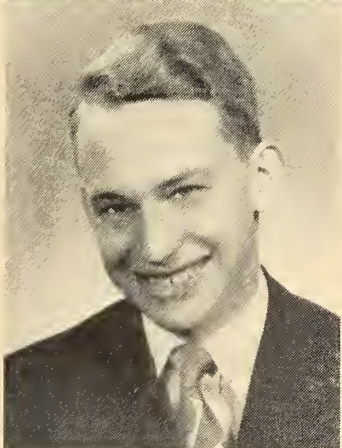
BOB "WALLFLOWER" BARRY

CHATHAM

Unbelievably, this lad has no bad habits. Bob proved to us this summer that a southern gentleman has a place in the bush, even if it's sitting down watching others work. He is out to prove that winning a scholarship was no fluke.

Ambition: To agree with Mr. Barnett.

Future plans: BScF.



DON FINAN

WINDSOR

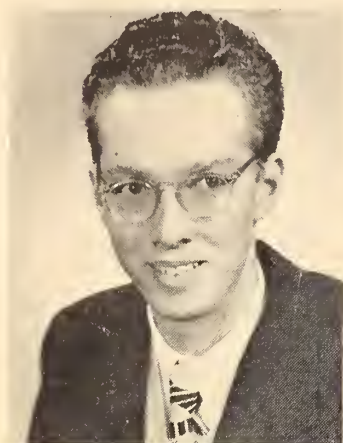
Finnigan's mature outlook (new hat, new girl) had a severe setback this winter—chickenpox. Nevertheless his many interests, both in and out of school, don't prevent him from having a good academic standing.

Future plans: BScF.



TECHNICAL FORESTRY

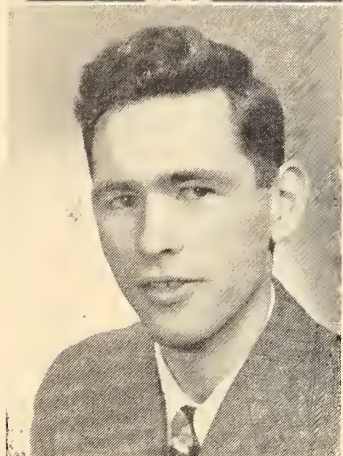
Second Year



BILL MacDONALD

FORT WILLIAM

Red provides the class with his own brand of wit and comedy. His verbal exchanges with Sellers are always entertaining and sometimes humorous. Despite his own doubts we plan to see him at convocation this year.



DON MacKINNON

FORT WILLIAM

Mac won a scholarship through hard work. We expect him to graduate this year using the same methods. Don't let that quiet nature fool you; he shows good taste when it comes to picking dancing partners.



DOUG RAINE

KENORA

Doug's absence from Saturday lectures is due to late hours on Friday nights. He is taking special studies from a private tutor. Mr. Raine came east to add knowledge to his vast experience. Keep your eye on him; he's a lad with a future.

TECHNICAL FORESTRY

Second Year

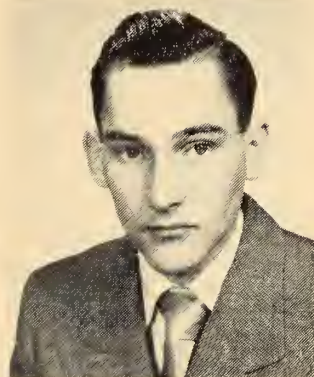
BUD SELLERS

FORT WILLIAM

Mr. Sellers has the odd habit of bringing himself to his full height and staring others in the chest. He was once a 98 pound weakling but he's changed—now he's a 110 pound weakling.

Probable destiny: Migdet entertainer on T.V.

Future plans: BScF.



LEST WE FORGET . . .

1. Remember school days and go frequently.
2. Thou shalt not be tardy.
3. Thou shalt not fling woo in the school or wink at thy neighbour in classes.
4. Thou shalt not come up the stairs more than three at a time since we have none. (This applies specifically to sick engineers on Monday mornings.)
5. Do not unto thy problems as thy neighbour does unto his, lest thou receivest for thy wisdom a zero.
6. Remember thy girl, to write her a note.
7. Thou shalt not grin.
8. Glance not into the mirrors in the washrooms lest thy thoughts become vain and thou waste precious moments of school periods. (Also for fear of breaking the mirror.)
9. Thou shalt not hold thy neighbour's hand (especially if he is a boy).
10. Last, always agree with the teacher,
And laugh at his jokes tho' they're punk,
For the chap who teaches the teacher
Is the chap who is likely to flunk.

P.S.—Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

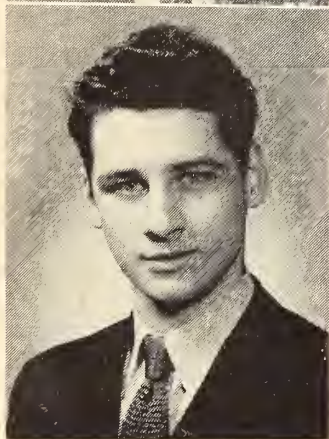
University Forestry



NEIL HUNTER

FORT WILLIAM

Watch this boy—he's going places. His big ambition is to cash a cheque for over two dollars and splurge for a change. Whenever we hear "the morphological adaption of the physiological functions," we know there is only one Botony student who can get it all out at once. He excels in every field except ones that require mental and physical ability and has the strange habit of keeping watch on his left eye with his right one.



LEO KOSOWAN

KAPUSKASING

A dyed-in-the-wool lover of the old home town, he feels that Canada centres around Little Canada—Kapuskasing. However strong these ties, he finally left to seek fame and fortune in the "Big City" and go to "Tack." His main ambition is to stay single, but I don't think he'll make it. Future course is probably "Home Economics Made Easy for Bull Cooks."



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Special Division ZOOLOGY



Front row: Yvonne Smart, Dorothy Kiiskila, Olivia Danyluk, Mary Claire Lindeman, Jean Bond.

Back row: Mary Kostynik, Marcial Lavoie, Lorna Riddell.

Missing: Doreen Arseneau, Roy Brown, Anne Dowhos.

Special Division PSYCHOLOGY



Back row: Mancel Hill, Ross Martin, Jack Arnold.

Front row: Doris Laine, Gordon Murray, Margaret Fulton.

The Special Division



This Division consists of a group of students known to us as "Occasionals." The students are largely teachers from Port Arthur, Fort William, and surrounding district who are here either to obtain credits toward a First Class Teaching Certificate or a university Arts Degree.

Only three of our Occasionals are from any great distance, Miss Mary Kostynuk is from James, Ontario, Miss Margaret Fulton from Birtle, Manitoba, and Miss Doris Laine is from Sudbury, Ontario.

Miss Lorna Riddell has ably represented these students on both the Students' Administrative Council and the Year Book Staff, for which we are deeply grateful.

Zoology

Doreen Arseneau
Jean Bond
Roy Brown
Olivia Danyluk
Anne Dowhos
Dorothy Kiiskila
Marcial Lavoie
Mary Claire Lindeman
Lorna Riddell
Yvonne Smart

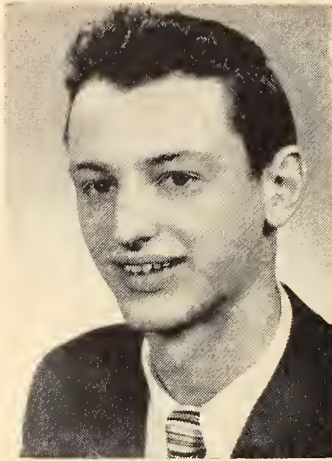
Psychology

John Arnold
Margaret Fulton
Marcel Hill
Doris Laine
Ross Martin
Gordon Murray

English and History

Wasył Sirsky

MEN'S ATHLETIC Association



President's Message

Although most of our time was taken up amidst the arts of higher learning, the athletic activities enjoyed a very successful year.

A team was entered in the Lakehead Senior Basketball League and although outclassed by two Fort William teams the players gave every bit of fight and spirit that comprises a team.

One of the highlights of the year was the Hockey game against the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota. Previous to this the boys played scrub games at the Arena every Friday noon hour.

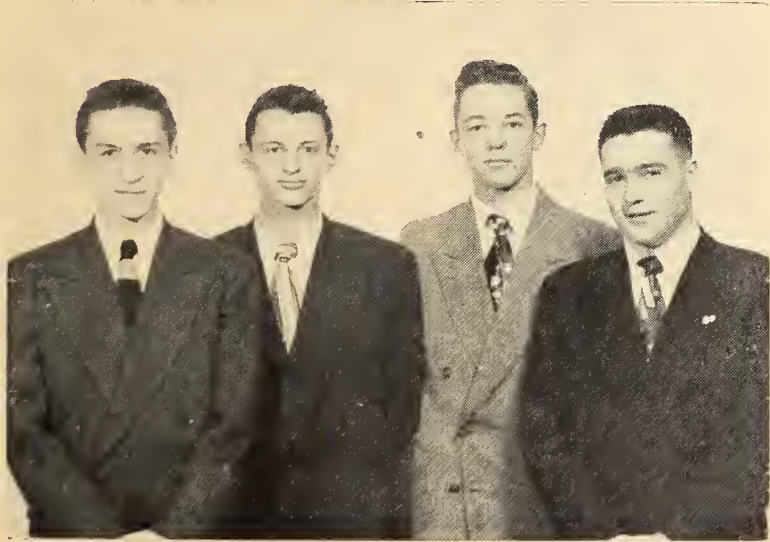
Being inaugurated last year, Curling won the hearts of no less than some thirty odd students who took part in a school bonspiel held at the Port Arthur Curling Rink. Due to mild weather, however, the 'spiel was discontinued, but I feel that this spirit alone promoted fellowship among the students more than any other activity.

We appreciate the interest and help which Mr. Don Clark and Mr. John Lauzon gave to our basketball and hockey activities. Our thanks go also to Mr. Frank Sargent who helped us to get the facilities for Curling, and to Mr. Bill McKenzie who so generously gave us the use of the arena.

The school spirit and enthusiastic support of the students has made this year one which we will long remember.

—JACK ADDERLEY.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

JACK ADDERLEY PRESIDENT
DENNIS BROPHY VICE-PRESIDENT
CHUCK ADDERLEY TREASURER
GEORGE MILLER SECRETARY

SPORTS



BASKETBALL TEAM

Back: Chuck Adderley, Don Marston, Dan Whincup, Ray Newton
Front: George Miller, Jack Adderley, Henry Tuisku, Dennis Brophy.

BASKETBALL

The Lakehead Tech Thunderbirds looked pretty good in preseason practices and promised to make a good showing during the season. However our anticipations were wrong and the team didn't do quite as well as expected. The season ended with six losses and two wins.

The team contained very good material in forwards Don Marston, Dan Whincup, Jack Adderley, Ray Newton and Yosh Tatabe, and in guards Denny Brophy, Chuck Adderley and George Miller. Our weakness was a lack of reserve strength. This lack of reserve certainly showed up in the last half of most games as the team seemed to tire and lose its drive.

The Thunderbirds were without a coach part of the season and this was definitely a handicap.

At this time thanks must go to Don Clark, who, part way through the season gave up his time in order that the team could have a coach. Let's hope that next year it might be possible for the Thunderbirds to have a full time coach.

Hockey



UNDER John Lauzon's able coaching, the L.T.I. hockey team was whipped into pretty fair shape this year. Practices started late in November and were held on Fridays from one to two, and later the same time on Thursdays was also obtained.

About twenty students took an active interest and although we only played scrub games everyone had a good time.

The highlight of the season was our game with the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota. On February 22, the team and a few loyal supporters left by chartered bus for Duluth. We played our game on the 23rd and lost 6-3. Duluth had a hard fighting, fast skating team and certainly earned their win.

Mention must go to Jack Todesco who played a very good game in goal during the periods; to George Miller who got two goals and played an excellent all round game, and to Denny Brophy who lost his nose guard but played on with nonchalant courage.

The team had difficulty playing under the American College rules and it is hoped that a return game can be arranged next year in Port Arthur using Canadian rules.

The team consisted of Jack Todesco in goal, Ted Hansen, Don Finan, Denny Brophy and Don Marston on defence; Harry Fleming, Jack Adderley, Ray Newton, Bill Dutchak, Ed McCabe and George Miller as forwards; and Leo Kosowan, Yosh Tatabe, Bill Isberg and Gordie Vase as alternates.

Lakehead Technical Institute

Hockey Team



Back row: T. Kenrick, D. Brophy, R. Landgraft, D. Heaven.

Third row: Y. Tatebe, G. Vase, H. Tuisku, D. Raine, D. Finan.

Second row: E. Harrie, T. Hansen, D. Marston, E. Eriksen, E. McCabe.

Front row: B. Isberg, L. Kosowan, G. Miller, R. Newton, B. Dutchak, J. Adderley, H. Fleming.



Curling

The 1952 Curling season started off early in January with the Forestry and Mining game. The teams were composed of some of the best curlers in the school. The Mining team consisted of Delaney, Hansen, Carroll, and Vase, while Forestry consisted of Tetley, Raine, Adderley and Birston. The Foresters, with their usual confidence won the game by the score of 8-6.

This year curling has proven to be the best attraction of any of the school sports. Twenty-eight students and four teachers formed eight teams. The teams were skipped by J. Delaney, T. Hansen, D. Raine, W. Tetley, R. Birston, E. Eriksen, C. Adderley, and Mr. Mackinnon. A round robin schedule started about the middle of January. It was found that the teams were evenly matched. The schedule ended after six games, with Delaney's team in first place, and a three way tie for second place. Skipping these three teams were Hansen, Birston, and Raine.

Feelings ran high amongst certain of the skips including Hansen and Tetley, but since neither of them won out, hostilities ceased. Perhaps the biggest upset of the season was Raine's undisputed victory over Delaney's foursome, the only loss suffered by the winning rink.

To add zest to the game, three of the girls participated and considering their previous experience, did exceedingly well. Characteristic of the spirit displayed by everyone was the weekly jaunt up town by some of the curlers prior to the games.

During the Duluth trip four of the students including Tetley, Hansen, Birston, and Carroll, entered the George Washington Memorial Bonspiel, and managed to reach the semi-finals.



DELANEY'S
RINK



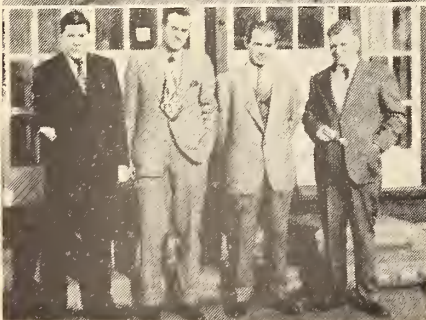
BIRSTON'S
TETLEY'S
RINKS



ERIKSEN'S
HANSEN'S
RINKS



RAINE'S
ADDERLEY'S
RINKS



MacKINNON'S
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FORT WILLIAM

ONTARIO

THE SCALING COURSE

The second year Foresters began the school year by attending the government's scaling course held at Brompton's Camp 49, just outside of Beardmore, September 12-22nd. Mr. James Pennock, assisted by Mr. J. Peden and Mr. L. Watkinson conducted the class which consisted of 20 men, one woman, and the seven foresters from L.T.I.

A landmark in the history of scaling was made at this course: "the first woman of the land" received her scaling license. Her name: Mrs. Holmes, from the Department of Lands and Forests' district office at Geraldton.

The day we arrived we were given an arithmetic exam; and the results — m-hmm. We tried the culler's examination on the 22nd, with the field exam in the morning and the written exam in the afternoon. We all passed with the required 75%.

That night we went into Beardmore to see a most interesting and exciting movie? In fact it's a wonder we were even able to get to the train on time.

Let us hope that the high standards of the L.T.I. students both this year and last year will continue and that no one will fail the scaler's examinations in time to come.

Lakehead Technical
Institute

FORESTRY CAMP

This year the school was able to obtain from the Department of Lands and Forests an Institute Forest of 15 square miles in the vicinity of Trout Lake which is 18 miles northwest of Port Arthur. Furthermore we were fortunate in having the use of the Boy Scout Camp at Trout Lake for living quarters. The students spent the latter part of September and the month of October at this camp.

Accompanied by Mr. Haggerty, our instructor, and Pete Hamilton, the cook, the second year boys pitched in, setting up camp, toting supplies and picking out bunks in the fine camp facilities provided by the Scouts. Under the guidance of Mr. Haggerty, the second year boys set about blazing the boundaries of the Institute Forest, and with the arrival of the first year fellows, were ready to cruise the area.

The area was divided into 160 acre blocks with each party cruising a block at a time. The strip cruise method was used, strips $\frac{1}{2}$ chain in width with 10 chain intervals. The cruising parties were made up of first and second year boys with the first year fellows acting as compassmen and tallymen.

The parties took a beating from the weather during the first week of cruising but with fine weather during the second week, things began to hum. The cruising parties averaged 120 chains a day.

For relaxation after a day's work the foresters played cards or rugby. Mr. Haggerty proved to us that he was not only a bridge shark but a natural half back as well. The fellows completed cruising the area and then they all went back to town. The first year boys back to lectures and the second year foresters to do some road location at Boulevard Lake.

The second year foresters went back to the Institute Forest for a week of pulpwood cutting. Mr. Campbell instructed the boys in filing and setting a saw as well as the correct way to fell, limb and cut a tree. Two-men crews cut in 66 ft. strips. The boys set to it and soon the air was filled with the sound of falling trees and loud curses as some of the trees became hung up.

Mr. Campbell was able to rent a horse from a local farmer and we started to skid the wood to the road where it was bucked up into 8 foot lengths and piled. Fortunately the horse knew more about skidding than the teamsters and all wood was brought out. The boys seemed to enjoy this bull work and certainly the horse did—he met us on the road every morning as we went to work. The foresters made their quota and set off for town when the necessary work for closing the camp was done.

Utilization Trips

FALL

On October 28, accompanied by Mr. Campbell, the second year foresters set out on their first utilization trip, which was to the east of the Lakehead. The first stop was Caramat, one of the depot camps of Marathon Paper Co. Here the lads got a first hand view of the company's mechanical logging operation. The class was shown dumping grounds, camp layout and landings as well as a tree length yarder, a bundle yarder and a slasher. Mr. Ron Powell gave the class an informative talk on Marathon's policy and woods operations.

Arriving at Longlac on October 31, the class was put up in the Longlac Pulp and Paper Co.'s staff house at their townsite. Mr. John Pringle showed the boys the mechanical equipment the company uses for logging, which included a Swing Dingle, Insley Crane and a Drott Loader. We were taken to see camp layouts, dumping grounds, roads, bridges, dams, and the company's new saw mill that was then being constructed.

On November 2 the students took a bus to Beardmore where they were conducted on a tour of the Brompton Pulp and Paper Co.'s operations by Murray Wilson. Since Brompton is one of the few companies cutting four foot pulpwood, the foresters were shown this type of operation. The class left for Port Arthur on November 3.

The class would like to extend their thanks to the companies, their officials and to Mr. Campbell for making the trip enjoyable, interesting and informative.

WINTER

On February 11 the foresters, including Mr. Campbell, arrived at the Great Lakes Paper Company's depot camp at Valora. While in the Valora District the class saw the GLP's winter haul operations and visited their camps. We saw the loading and unloading of pulpwood using jammers and drag lines; and also a truck and trailer haul and truck deck haul. The tour was conducted by Mr. George Cameron, the Company's District Logging Engineer, who took us around in the depot bus.

The class went on to Sioux Lookout February 13, where Jack Adderley headed the round-table conference. The Hammermill Paper Co. gave us sleeping quarters in the town's hotels for the night. At 2:45 a.m. on the 14th we proceeded to Hammermill's depot at Ycliffe, where, after a good sleep and delicious breakfast, we were shown the Company's winter haul—ice landings, drag line, and truck and sleigh haul. Mr. F. Alexander of Hammermill conducted this tour.

The 15th was spent in travelling to Dryden where we were made guests of the Dryden Paper Company and visited their operations with Mr. N. McMillan, Mr. F. Morton, and Mr. W. Cuff. The class left for Port Arthur on the 17th at one a.m.

We would like to extend our thanks to the mentioned companies, their personnel, and Mr. Campbell for making this trip so interesting and successful.

FIELD TRIPS Mining

Jarvis Bay

Two days were spent on Mr. Page's claims at Jarvis Bay. The trip to the Bay was made on snow shoes and skis from the highway about five miles away.

As was customary on these trips, Hansen and Delaney were left with all the heavy packing while the remainder of the party sauntered on ahead. The pneumatic drill on the toboggan proved troublesome on the trail but fortunately it was in good hands. Jarvis Bay was reached about noon by the main party while Hansen and Delaney staggered in about two hours later.

After a cheerful lunch the party proceeded across the bay to the prospective claims. The afternoon was spent in drilling and blasting across a prominent outcrop. Samples for assays were collected and the party set out for the highway. Needless to say the return trip took longer than ever as a result of general fatigue.

The party returned bright and early the next day and found to their disgust that a ploughed road, which was missed on the previous day, led right down to the bay cutting off about four miles of the former trail. It had been previously decided that Vase and Carroll would bring the drill back out. Of course, as fate would have it the machine now just had to be brought across the Bay. Further drilling and sampling was carried out and the party returned to town in high spirits.

Silver Mountain

Every Wednesday at eight o'clock the miners proceeded to Silver Mountain to survey the old workings, the purpose being to obtain data for making a complete map of the mine and thus to gain practical experience in surveying.

The distance to Silver Mountain is approximately 30 miles and as the partridge season was open the birds were hunted along the roadside on the way out. Mr. Page proved to be very accurate with his 12-gauge shot gun; while Terry insisted on killing his birds twice.

When the weather grew colder the party had to chop their way into the workings as the entrance became completely blocked with ice. Once inside they used two transits and were aided by large flashlights in running the traverse. Working conditions in this semi-darkness were pleasant enough if you didn't get water in your boots or down your neck. The only difficulty was the hanging of plumb bobs at high stations. This always took some time.

The trips were enjoyed very much and much valuable knowledge concerning surveying was gained. The only mishap of the trip occurred on October 16 when Jim Delaney got lost while exploring a trail.

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- MEN'S WEAR -

Port Arthur, Ont.

THE ROBERT POULIN Memorial Trophy

In memory of Robert Poulin, who died as the result of an accident, September 2, 1951, this trophy has been provided by those members of the Staff, Forestry Students and Forestry Graduates who knew him. The trophy is to be awarded annually to the student whose achievements and contributions to the school have been outstanding.

Requirements —

This trophy may be won by any full-time student with suitable academic standing. A winner cannot qualify a second year.

Method of Choosing Winner —

1. Teachers—The first group will represent the teachers. It will be made up of the Principal and members of the permanent staff.
2. S.A.C.—The group representing the student body will be the executive of the Students' Administrative Council.
3. Athletics—This group will be represented by the executive of the Athletic Association.
4. Year Book—This group will be represented by the Editor, Business Manager and the Advertising Manager.

Nomination —

Each group will nominate by ballot two students whom they consider worthy of the award.

Voting —

The winner will be chosen from these nominations by secret ballot. Each member of each group will have one vote.

Presentation —

The award will be presented at Convocation.

The conditions of award may be changed, if circumstances warrant, by a meeting of the four groups mentioned above.

Special News



FORESTRY DANCE

The faculty of Forestry opened the social events of the school with the holding of a party October 6 at Club 17 in Fort William. The students of First and Second Year Forestry came into town for the weekend from their cruising camp at Trout Lake and celebrated by conducting a most enjoyable dance. Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty dropped in during the evening and gave the party an official status.

GET - ACQUAINTED PARTY

The first school dance of the year was an impromptu Get-Acquainted Party held at the home of Ruth Nattress in late October. The Students' Administrative Council sponsored the event, and the staff was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Braun. After dancing in Ruth's "mushroom," we went upstairs to eat and sing. The party broke up sometime after midnight.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Highland Inn was the setting for a gay Christmas Party on December 1. Recorded music was provided for dancing, and a delicious buffet lunch was served.

By the way, which instructor sat on a table with disastrous results?

ANNUAL WINTER FORMAL

The third annual Winter Formal was held Friday, January 25, 1952, at the Port Arthur Golf and Country Club. Those who went all agreed that such an atmosphere was conducive to a good time — and everyone was heard to say they enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Roy Coran provided excellent music for dancing, and Mr. and Mrs. Bereschnoy entertained us with daring balancing feats during intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chapman, Mr. Henry Tuisku and Miss Joyce Walneck received the guests on arrival. During lunch Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Braun kindly poured coffee in the dining room.

Miss Elaine Bocking, Mr. Neil Hunter and their dance committee deserve great credit for the success of this formal.



CLASS!



"THE BRASS"



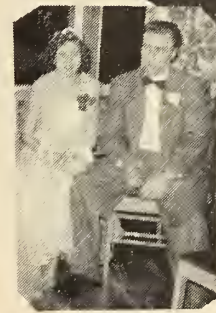
"COME FILL THE CUP"



THE LAKEHEAD



WOW!



"VS." HOLLYWOOD



"WATCH THE BIRDIE"



RIOTOUS EVENING!



TETLEY SAYS: "SEVEN-UP"

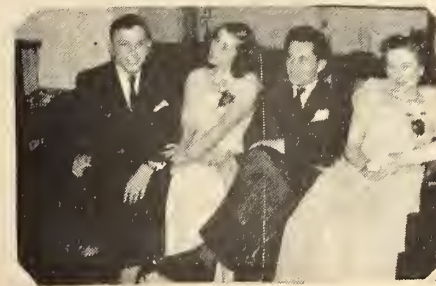


BEFORE

Social Events



AFTER





BUM VIEW



← HAMMERHEADS

TIGHT SCALE →



THE TECH BOYS



SHARP?

VALORA



AH-H!

FORESTRY



THE "BABIES"

FORESTRY



SO WHAT!



MR. & MRS.

'52



WHERE'S SOUP

'52



WHERE'S RAINE

MINING '52



ASSAYING



"PIERRE"



NORSEMAN



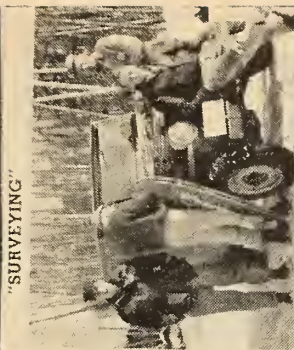
"BABY"



TEA TIME



BULLOCK



"SURVEYING"



VAGRANTS?



CLASS '52



SILVER MOUNTAIN



"MUSH"



"YE OLDE TAVERN"

Convocation

The third annual Convocation of the Lakehead Technical Institute was held in the Auditorium of the Fort William Collegiate on May 4, 1951.

The academic procession entered the Auditorium and the Convocation opened with O Canada. Reverend Alvin J. Thomson gave the scripture reading and opening prayer, followed by a short address from the Principal, Dr. M. W. Bartley.

Diplomas were conferred upon the graduates of the Technical Division in Mining and Forestry. Mr. A. V. Chapman gave an address on the development of the Lakehead Technical Institute and outlined future plans for the school. Certificates were presented to the graduates of Arts, Applied Science, Commerce, Forestry and the Special Division courses. The various scholarships and prizes were awarded by their donors.

Dr. G. E. Hall, President of the University of Western Ontario, addressed the graduates. Benediction was pronounced by Reverend A. J. Thomson.

Scholarships and Prizes

City of Port Arthur—\$200	Albert Zabiuk
City of Fort William—\$200	Robert Welborne
Lietch Gold Mines Ltd.—\$200	James Delaney
Marathon Paper Mills of Canada Ltd.—\$200	Donald MacKinnon
Thunder Bay Timber Operators' Association—\$200	Robert Barry
Port Arthur Legion—\$100	John Boyd
Jessie Mackey Memorial—\$25	Marilyn Pritchard
Len Wood Prize—\$25 in instruments	Donald MacKinnon
Principal's Prize in Forestry—\$15 in instruments	Julian Pristansky
Principal's Prize in Mining—\$15 in books	Herbert Williams

GUESTS OF THE SCHOOL

This year the Lakehead Technical Institute was fortunate in having had several distinguished and interesting visitors come to the school. Some addressed the student body on various topics while others learned more about us and our system.

These visitors were:

Dr. G. E. Hall, M.S.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario.

Dr. A. H. S. Gillson, O.B.E., M.A., LL.D., President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

Dean K. F. Tupper, O.B.E., B.A.SC., S.M., Dean of the School of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto.

Professor V. W. Bladen, M.A., F.R.S.C., Director of the School of Business Administration of the University of Toronto.

The Hon. W. J. Dunlop, B.A., B.PAED., LL.D., Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario.

Professor Louis R. Seheult, M.Sc.F., Professor of Logging University of New Brunswick.

Inspector E. J. Davies of the Department of Education, Province of Ontario.

Mr. T. Medland of Toronto, Executive Director of the Association of Professional Engineers.

Mr. T. C. Keefer, Field Secretary of the Association of Professional Engineers.

Mr. S. Halter, Port Arthur, Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Engineering Institute of Canada (Lakehead Branch).

Mr. K. A. McCaffrey, Student Guidance Chairman of E.I.C.

Mr. J. Koreen, Professional Engineer, Port Arthur.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Educational Secretary of the Unitarian Services Committee of Canada.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

CREDIT

Bank Balance October 1, 1951	\$151.15
Students' Fees	506.00
Coke Machine Receipts	117.91
Unitarian Services Committee Contributions	14.00
Christmas Party Receipts	25.00
Winter Formal Receipts	150.00
	<hr/>
	\$964.06

DEBIT

Fall Dance Expenses		\$12.27
Men's Athletic Association Grant		250.00
Christmas Party Expenses		66.00
Coke Machine Refills		68.04
Grandale Co. (Coke Machine Payments)		44.00
Post Office (Stamps)		6.00
Unitarian Services Committee		20.00
Winter Formal:		
Entertainment	\$21.50	
Country Club	62.75	
Consolidated Press	33.83	
Orchestra	85.00	
	<hr/>	
	203.08	203.08
D. W. Moore Agencies		2.70
Paul LeMay (pictures)		10.00
City Dray Lines		2.25
		<hr/>
		\$684.34
Bank Balance March 13, 1952		\$279.72
		<hr/>
		\$964.06

—RUTH NATTRESS.

HUMOUR

FANTASTIC IS WAAB, WITH A 'GIFT O' GAB'

•

Red-Haired Linguist Has Price on Head, Alive or Dead —Other Beasts Dance, 'Tis Said

•

In the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, it is not too late to collect a reward for a captured waab, alive or dead, according to a National Geographic Society news bulletin.

First, of course, you must catch your waab—a character more fantastic than those of "Alice in Wonderland." Primitive natives who believe in its existence say it is a huge, man-shaped creature covered with red hair, speaking many languages, and lacking in joints.

The discoverer of a waab can expect not only a cash reward but an "out-of-this-world" rating among more prosaic zoologists. So far, however, no one has claimed the prize (\$287 in Egyptian pounds) posted many years ago for the fabulous creature.

The legendary waab of the Sudan recalls another strange character of African folklore, the "humanoid apes," the bulletin says. This big, manlike ape is covered with dark hair and walks erect.

A man-eater, the humanoid is supposed to celebrate the capture of prey by a ceremonial dance. In the ceremony, the females are said to form a circle around the furiously dancing males, and beat on drumlike objects.

Other accounts tell of the agogwe, the little-furred people of the big-game country of East Africa. Several hunters have reported that the agogwe resemble men four feet tall, walk upright, and are covered with brown or russet hair. One witness suggested that these animals, more credible than the waab or dancing apes, may be rare monkeys.

Another subject of speculation is the curious Nandi Bear, which is blamed often for the killing of humans and domesticated animals in East Africa. Although scientific evaluation is lacking, native and white hunters alike say they have encountered the beast; and several descriptions of the bearlike creature agree on its shambling gait, shaggy hair, little ears and long snout.

Zoologists long have maintained that remote regions may shelter outlandish beasts unknown to science or believed to be extinct. The possibility that giant sloths may still exist in the wilds of South America is not discounted entirely by authorities.

Autographs

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