

WEEK

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Published: Dr. Wilson

Dr. J.D. Wilson, a history professor at Lakehead, and two colleagues, Professors Armstrong and Stevenson both from the University of Western Ontario, have combined their talents to edit a "Festschrift". A festschrift, I learned from Dr. Wilson, is a German word meaning " -- a collection of works by a group of scholars published as a book in honour of a distinguished scholar".

"Aspects of Nineteenth Century Ontario" (University of Toronto Press, Feb. 1974) is the name of the book published in honour of a man who, in his life, has been a historian, archivist, librarian, teacher and journalist. That man is James J. Talman. When he retired as chief librarian at Western it was decided that a fitting tribute would be a collection of essays, by colleagues, friends and students, on nineteenth-century Ontario. Twenty-one people were asked to contribute essays related to this period because James Talman himself had devoted most of his research and writing to the social history of Ontario of that time.

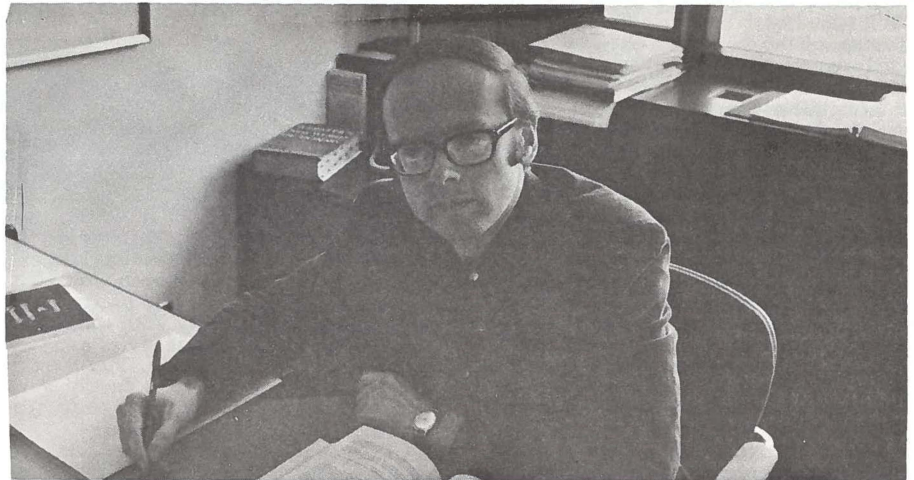
Elizabeth Arthur, Chairman of the Lakehead History Department, was asked to contribute an article based on her knowledge of Northwestern Ontario. Even though she does not know James Talman personally, it was felt that her essay would give the book a more meaningful approach to all Ontario.

Although the book is considered to be of interest only in academic circles, I personally recommend it as enjoyable reading for anyone who has even a passing interest in the history of Ontario. The twenty-

Winter Carnival

The Carnival is over. This year, even though enthusiasm seemed down, some of it was kept alive by the Engineers and Foresters. With a lot of effort, they built floats for the Carnival Parade and while the Engineer's Steam Engine rolled off with the Grand Prize, the Forester's put their trees onto a float and won the Theme Award. The Foresters went a step further and built a 10 foot Paul Bunyon Ice Sculpture on the balcony of the Holiday Inn.

Photos by Hugh Renaud

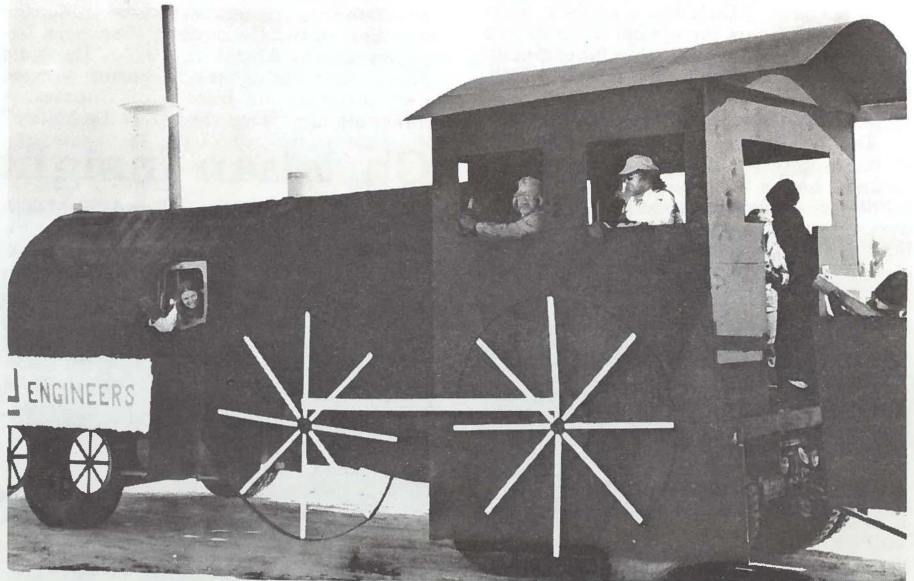


Dr. Wilson

one essays, none of which are longer than twenty-five pages, focus on the settlements, urbanization, politics and politicians, culture, education, religion and literature of

that period. The book, published February 16th, will be available at the library on campus.

By Winder



People

Associate Biology Professor, Dr. Paul Barclay, accepted an invitation to speak at the 1974 Calgary Teachers Conference which was held on February 13 - 15 in Calgary. The topic of Dr. Barclay's speech was *Quantity or Quality? - The Modern Dilemma*.

Dr. Mary B. Black, Visiting Professor in the Department of Anthropology, is chairing the Session of Ethnography of Power and also giving a paper on *Ojibwa Power Belief Systems* at the Annual Meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science being held in San Francisco in the latter part of February.

Mr. John Coolen, Assistant Professor, school of Engineering, delivered a paper entitled "Calculation of Three Phase Power Line Short Circuit Fault Conditions". Co-authored with Mr. D. Roddy, before the Winter Meeting of the IEEE Power Engineering Society, New York City on February 31, 1974.

Dr. Stephen Goldstein, Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology, recently returned from San Paulo, Brazil where he attended the First Latin American Conference on psychology (Dec. 8-14, 1973). Dr. Goldstein presented a paper entitled *Display, Distance and Aggression in Siamese Fighting Fish*.

M. Alain Nabarra, Lecturer, Department of Languages, has been invited by the Council of the Canadian Association of University Teachers of French, to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Learned Societies (May 27-29, 1974, University of Toronto). M. Nabarra's paper, entitled "Marivaux et le style naturel", will deal with Marivaux's stylistic ideas as exposed in his theoretical writings and illustrated in his words. Special emphasis will be put on his early novels which, in the opinion of M. Nabarra have been neglected by most of the critics.

Dr. R.C.S. Ripley, Assistant Professor of Philosophy has been granted a Canada Council Leave Fellowship of \$4,006 plus \$500 for Research expenses for the academic year, 1974-75. He will use his Sabbatical Year, which this Fellowship helps to fund, to engage in research towards the formation of a new "Theory of Volition" He writes:

My project is to expand the position sketched in my recent paper "A Theory of Volition" (AMERICAN PHILOSOPHICAL QUARTERLY forthcoming) into a detailed and consistent thesis. My argument is that, contrary to the views of most contemporary philosophers and psychologists, every human action has as a component, an inner conscious act of which it is a component". I also suggest that a volition is to be identified with a neurophysiological process, holistically conceived. This is a novel view; the concept of volition is traditionally bound up with mind-body dualism.

Dr. R.G. Rosehart of the School of Engineering attended the Ninth Canadian Symposium on Water Pollution Research held on February 7 at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. Dr. Rosehart presented a paper entitled "Cyanide Destruction in Mine Waste Water", co-authored by Robert Chu of the School of Engineering. This paper resulted from an on-going research project in co-operation with Pamour Porcupine Mines Limited of Pamour, Ontario.

Dr. Rosehart has also been nominated to serve on the organization executive of a National Institute of Environmental Engineering.

Awards and Scholarships

THE POULIN AWARD

An award for outstanding citizenship presented to the student selected by his fellows, the Faculty and Administration as contributing most to the welfare of the University through his student activities.

THE PRESIDENT'S AWARD

Awards given annually to the graduating students who have occupied positions of responsibility in the students' organizations and who by their activities and achievements have earned the gratitude of the University.

Nomination forms are available from the Dean of Students Office.

En Français

For the Ciné-Club on February at 8:30 p.m., "Dans Le Sillon Des Voyageurs" presents Jean Renoir's *French Can Can*. Filmed in 1955, the movie portrays the mad gaiety of the early 20th century in France where anglophone styles and language were very à la mode. The can can derived its name from the french word "canard" as the female dancers supposedly resembled des canards or ducks.

Everybody agrees that the best way to learn a language is to live and think in the milieu where it is constantly spoken. Each year, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities offers Summer Language Programs in french and english at various institutions across Canada. In association with this plan, Lakehead University has its own Summer Immersion Course under the direction of the Continuing Education Department. On March 5, 1974, "Dans Le Sillon des Voyageurs" features a three part program on Immersion Courses. A bilingual film "Cent Fois Sur Le Métier"

Christian Insights Continues

Free Public Lecture, Tuesday, March 5, 1974, 8:30 p.m. in Lower Lecture Theatre: Speaker is Dr. James R. Guthrie.

He has chosen as his theme: "Exit from the Labyrinth" because his life-long interest has been in Applied Christianity, and because it appears fitting, at this stage of the course, to focus attention on decision and action rather than on analysis.

Dr. Guthrie was educated in his native

Brief to CUA

In its December brief to the Committee on University Affairs, the Council of Ontario Universities has urged that the value of the basic income unit in 1974-75 be increased to \$2,014, up by 10.36% from its current value of \$1,825. Increases to the value of the BIU in 1972-73 and 1973-74 were only 2% and 3.4% respectively. In each of those two years, university salary settlements averaged 7% to 8%. Other sectors in competition with universities for highly-trained manpower awarded salary increases in the same years of 8% to 11%. Salaries, wages and benefits already account for almost 80% of the operating expenses of universities; the universities simply cannot offer competitive salary increases without a substantial change in the level of financial support.

The cost of non-salary items has risen even more sharply, approximately 12% between 1972 and 1973. Libraries will likely face next year an additional in-

THE WILLIAM GORDON TAMBLYN TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

This scholarship of \$500 honours the presidency (1965-1972) of William Gordon Tamblin. It is awarded to a graduating student from any school or faculty in the University whose academic work has been judged superior, and whose plans for using the scholarship show, in the opinion of the Scholarships and Bursaries Committee, a high degree of thoughtfulness and resourcefulness. Special application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Students Office. The deadline date for completed applications is April 30th, 1974.

introduces a few of the difficulties encountered by both professors and students in a language learning situation. Following this is an interview with Dr. Colina, director of the Summer Immersion program at Lakehead University and an experiment in Immersion at Quetico Centre with several students from Fort William Collegiate Institute.

On March 10, the Lakehead University French Club presents an evening of French Music with the Lakehead Symphony Orchestra. Directed by Douglas Dahlgren, the concert will take place in the Faculty of Education theatre. During the performance, M. Nabarra, professor of French Literature at Lakehead University will comment on the composers and the cultural life in France at the time of composition and Monitor North a community filming group, will video tape the production for a future viewing on Thunder Bay French Television. Further details will be available in next week's issue.

Scotland and in New York. He moved to Canada two decades ago to establish a degree programme in Christian Education (the chair he now holds) in Victoria University, British Columbia. He is also lecturer in the Psychology of Religions; a former Director of Graduate Studies in Emmanuel; is currently Director of Studies for the M. R. E. degree; and participates both at the basic and advanced degree levels in the Toronto School of Theology.

crease of 15% in the cost of books and periodicals. Over the past two years, inflating costs have forced universities to reduce non-salary and maintenance expenditures even as unit prices have risen. Even strong critics of spending in universities agree that the "fat" has been effectively trimmed from the system by these cost pressures and the small increases to the value of the basic income unit. Universities can no longer afford to postpone essential maintenance or reduce any further non-salary expenditures. If income continues to be insufficient to meet fixed or essential costs, great damage may be done to the universities.

The brief urges the early development of a university cost index, and suggests that a combined index of collective bargaining settlements and wholesale prices for the most recent twelve-month period, properly weighted, be used as a proxy for recent cost increases.

Biology Winter Lecture Series

Tim Timmerman

We propped them up against the walls, shoehorned them in the door, and by the time the talk was due to start, were considering the feasibility of rigging several bo'sun's chairs from the ceiling to accommodate the overflow. On January 23rd, upwards of one hundred people crowded into a fifty-seat lecture room in the Centennial Building to hear Mr. Timmerman of the Ministry of Natural Resources give a talk on "Moose Management in Northwestern Ontario". In the first part of his talk, Mr. Timmerman outlined the biology of the moose, and sketched in the general physiology of the animal, its reproductive and feeding habits, through the year, and the moose's place in the economy of nature.

The Chronicle Journal's edition of January 22nd had carried a feature story, the subject of which was also the main theme developed in the second part of Mr. Timmerman's presentation. After viewing the obvious benefits which moose hunting has for the general economy of Northern Ontario (in particular the hospitality industry) and the individual nimrod who goes in search of moose, Mr. Timmerman

out to Centennial Park to try out what he admitted afterwards was a "formidable" circuit of championship trails.

Dr. Pruitt's visit meant several things to the Biology department. It gave several people, notably Dr. Ryder and Dr. Lankester, an opportunity to watch Dr. Pruitt at work with his snow kit. The cross-section of a winter's fall of snow is rather like a section of rock from the earth's crust; it has strata or layers of varying thicknesses and textures. The essential analogy is that, by examining the layers of snow it is possible to read the story they have to tell. A scientific examination involves, among other things, the use of thermometers to measure temperature above and below the snow; scales and enclosable scoop with which to examine individual snow crystals from different layers. From the data collected, it is possible to draw a quantitative picture of conditions encountered by the small mammals and insects which are active under the snow, the relative difficulty with which larger animals move about on top of the snow, and the history of weather conditions and snowfall in the winter months immediately prior to the time when the examination is made. The instruments from

approachable man who was willing to hear out questions and then talk about them at length in an uncondescending fashion, until the questioner was satisfied.

The photos accompanying this article were taken during the field trip by Dave Jones, during the snow kit demonstration, and a lunch scene at Pickeral Lake.

Keith Denis

Mr. Keith Denis, a local resident with a long and active interest in the natural history of this area, gave a talk to the Biology Club on February 4th: his theme was a recounting of the early work done in this area by amateur and professional biologists, geologists and anthropologists. The very earliest work was in the nature of collections and incidental observations made by commercial travellers engaged in the fur trade. It was easy to follow, in Mr. Denis' narrative, the signs which indicated a gradual shift in emphasis from seasonal collecting forays made into this part of the province by workers from old Ontario, to field research completely planned and carried out from facilities right in Thunder Bay, and the gradual coming-of-age of biological studies in this region. From a reference Mr. Denis made to early jour-



went on to explain that the notable increase in the number of hunters in recent years has built up a tremendous pressure on the regional moose population. Thus, in order to ensure the future of the Ontario moose herd, hunting may have to be more closely regulated in coming seasons. In the near future, provincial game-management authorities will have to make a decision about the most practicable long-term goals towards which moose management should be directed.

William Pruitt

You can still see an afterglow on the faces of particular faculty members and students in the Biology Department. Somewhat over two weeks ago we met a radiator of quiet wisdom and knowledge concerning boreal ecology. Dr. William O. Pruitt came down from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg to visit the Lakehead University Biology Department on the 28th of last month. While here Dr. Pruitt went on a field trip to Sibley Park with a party of students and faculty, made presentations to the Boreal Ecology and Mammalogy classes, gave a public talk on the evening of the 28th, as part of the Biology speakers series, and took his cross-country skis

which the data is taken must give accurate and precise measurements if the data is to have any scientific value. Additionally, the instruments must be rugged in order to stand up to the abuse they will necessarily receive in the field; highly compact for ease of stowing and portage; and relatively easy to manipulate in extreme weather conditions. These criteria dictate that considerable ingenuity is needed in choosing and designing equipment for incorporation into the snow kit. Dr. Pruitt, who has travelled and studied in Alaska, Scandinavia, and the Soviet Union, can be modestly considered North America's leading authority on snow kits. Many innovations for snow kits which he originally sponsored have been copied or pirated for overpriced "imitation" snow kits, one of which the Biology department tried out on approval last winter. Hence Dr. Ryder's and Dr. Lankester's interest in Dr. Pruitt's demonstration.

There was obvious delight with this pleasant, gnome-like chap following one of his classroom presentations: "It all fits! The silhouette and visage of a Santa Claus, and what does he come to talk to us about? Snow!" But underneath the surface was a rare delight: the live opportunity to discuss debate and brainpick with a completely

nals and logs of the fur trade, it is to be considered that such material is somewhat undervalued as a source of data from which particular ecological situations and biological cycles of a century and a half ago can be reconstructed.

For local students and faculty in the audience, the hour was a kind of glad-handshaking tour of the past; Mr. Denis larding his text with ad-lib personal reminiscences on local naturalists; to wit, his playful nudge at Claude Garton's talent for finding new species of mosses: "Myself, I think he breeds them!"

Dr. William Fuller, chairman of the department of Zoology, University of Alberta Edmonton, will be taking part in a panel discussion of the energy crisis on the evening of Tuesday, February 26th, at the Royal Edward Hotel. The next evening, Wednesday the 27th, he will be on the university campus to give a talk on: "The Secondary Productivity of Lemming Communities on Devon Island"; as the sixth speaker in the Biology Winter Lecture series.

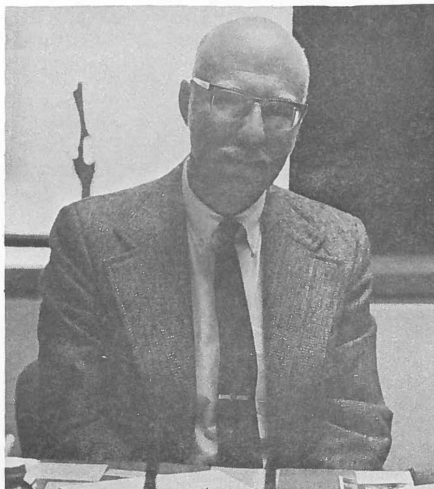
The time is 8:00 p.m. in the Lower Lecture Theatre.

By Judy Petch

Forestry Deans Speak Out

On February 5th, the Deans of the six Canadian University Forestry Schools held a press conference in Toronto. Their purpose was to make the public, government and industry aware of the conditions with which they had to work. When Mr. Hearnden, Lakehead University Forestry Chairman, returned from Toronto, he was more than willing to speak to me about the forestry schools and their relationship with industry and government. For some time now in Ontario, it has been the policy that the crown is responsible for silviculture and the regeneration of new forests. This attitude, adopted willingly by industry, is the result of thinking that Canadian forests are limitless. Today, people are finding that is not true. The price of lumber is increasing rapidly viz the rising cost of housing and because suppliers are loath to commit themselves to a "today" price that will almost certainly rise tomorrow, you can't even get a price on newsprint when you order it.

There are two main reasons for these increases: the rising cost of bringing lumber to the mills; and bad planning by industry. Since industry and government have been slow in rebuilding the forest land, the distance lumber must travel to the mills has increased. In the Northwestern Ontario area, that distance is as much as two hundred miles. As a result, labour and transportation costs have risen drastically. In planning, the industry has overreacted to a slight depression which hit the pulp and paper industry in 1957. At that time they overestimated demand and overhauled their mills at a great expense, only to have them used for the next five years at about 70% capacity. Therefore, with increased demand, today, a lot of their equipment is outdated and mill capacity cannot meet the current needs. Caught short, the woods products industry is belatedly



attempting to bring its mills in line with new technology.

Mr. Hearnden feels that, with proper management of the forest lands by both industry and government, many of the pressing forestry-related problems could be brought under control. Mr. Hearnden and the five other Deans of Forestry agreed that: (if) Canadians (are to) enjoy the maximum economic, environmental and social advantage from their country's forests and forest lands" then more money must be spent at the University level to increase facilities and faculty for more research and development". Since the forestry industry amounts to about 25% of Canada's foreign exchange, both the federal and provincial governments must be involved fin-

ancially. In Ontario, the Hon. A.B.R. Lawrence, Provincial Secretary for Resources Development, said he would immediately request a thorough investigation of all provincially-funded projects related to forest industry resources (i.e. research and management). Hopefully, an inter-agency committee would be established with University representatives - to arrive at a formula that would give more support to the Lakehead University and University of Toronto forestry schools. Federally, Madame Sauvé also reacted favourably. She directed her assistants to investigate all Federal expenditures in Forestry and related aspects - i.e. N.R.C. and Environment and its Canadian Forestry Department - the latter now under a recent Federal Government directive to contract out as much work (research, for example) as possible.

In their report, the schools also mentioned the establishment of "Centres of Excellence". But since a lot of money will be spent on these "centres", there is a slight disagreement between the schools and the topic was discussed guardedly with the different ministers.

At present there are 1500 students in Forestry degree programs in Canada - 225 of them are at Lakehead University. This figure could be increased at Lakehead if it were possible to get more faculty and space. For next year alone, there are already 140 applications. But because of space restrictions, first year will have to be limited to ninety students. Forestry is one of the few schools at Lakehead that has a surplus of students wanting admittance into its first year. Mr. Hearnden would like to see forestry courses made available to the public and to other departments on campus. But again, because the department is operating with

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Weyerhaeuser Lecture Series

For the past four years, the Lakehead University School of Forestry has received a non-restrictive grant from Weyerhaeuser Canada Limited. It has been the privilege of the Lakehead University Forestry Association to present the Weyerhaeuser Lecture Series on aspects of National and International forestry for three of these years.

In 1970 Mr. Hans Linberg presented five papers on Swedish Forestry, in 1971 two speakers from Canada and two from the United States gave talks on Problems of Park Management in Canada and the United States, in 1973 the topic was Forestry in British Columbia.

This year we are presenting a series entitled "The Southern Hard Pines of the United States; Silviculture, Management and Land Use Planning." We have scheduled three distinguished speakers for our topic and we feel their cross-section of knowledge will insure the success of the 1974 edition of the Weyhaeuser Lecture Series.

Mr. Philip Wakely, who has been directly associated with the development and implementation of Southern Pine silviculture since 1924, has prepared a paper for us. Unfortunately he will be unable to present it personally due to illness. We hope that Dr. Earl Stone Jr., Professor of Forest Soils at Cornell University will be present and deliver Mr. Wakeley's paper.

Mr. Thomas Terry is a Research For-

ester with the Weyerhaeuser Company in New Bern, North Carolina. He will present a paper on intensive management and its effects on growth of Loblolly Pine.

Dr. Albert Ike is an Associate Professor Outdoor Recreation at the College of

Education, University of Georgia. His paper will deal with the third part of our topic in the discussion of land use planning in the Southern States, from the industry stand point.

The series is free and open to the public. We anticipate that our nightly audience will be both large and lively, and the nightly discussion periods will be most interesting and informative. The Series will run from March 4 to 7th inclusive, the lectures will begin at 7:30 p.m. and on March 7th, we shall have the speakers give short summaries of their papers and perhaps some candid opinions, as visitors, on Canadian Forestry practice.

The lectures will take place in the Main Theatre at Lakehead University and following a question period coffee will be served in the Faculty Lounge.

March 4 "Development and Implementation of Southern Hard Pine Silviculture". Dr. Earl Stone Jr. (for Philip Wakely).

March 5 "Effect of Intensive Management Practices on Growth of Loblolly Pine". Mr. Thomas Terry.

March 6 "Land Use Planning in the Southern States". Dr. Albert Ike.

March 7 Short Summary of Papers - followed by a general discussion plus question and answer period. All speakers.

By David Reid
4th Year Forestry

LU School Of Forestry

EXTENDS AN INVITATION
TO A PUBLIC LECTURE

ON
"CANADA'S PARTICIPATION IN
INTERNATIONAL FORESTRY"

By
**Dr. D.R. Redmond, Director
Office of Forestry Relations
Canadian Forestry Service
Environment Canada
Ottawa, Ontario**

ON
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25TH, 1974

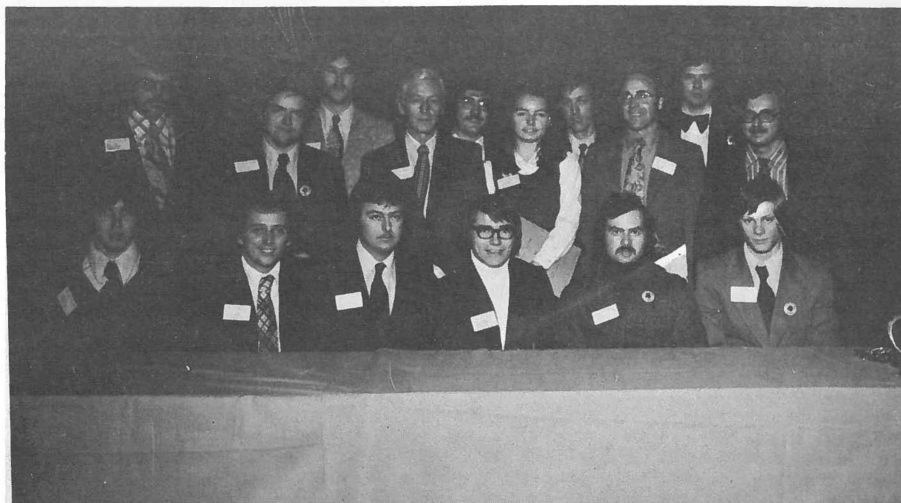
AT
7:30 P.M.

IN THE

MAIN BUILDING 1021

Refreshments to be served in the faculty
lounge afterwards.

Students to Montreal Seminar



The 1973-74 Chemical Engineering Technologists attended the Annual Canadian Pulp and Paper Seminar recently held in Montreal during January 29 to February 1, 1974. Seen above with the students are Mr. J.C. Jordan, Chairman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and three members of the Engineering Faculty who accompanied the students; many of whom expect to find em-

ployment in the Pulp and Paper Industry. This trip has traditionally developed into an annual field trip for the Chemical Engineering Technology students. Of particular significance, this year was the donation of complete airfare for everyone by an anonymous benefactor. This permitted the students to travel in fine style rather than risk driving the icy roads. Merci-beaucoup whoever you are!

APENWO Conference Here

The Annual Conference of the Association of Professional Educators of Northwestern Ontario was held February 21 and 22, in the Faculty of Education Building, Lakehead University. The theme: "What is the best kind of Educational Experience that we can provide adolescents in our schools in the '70's".

Approximately sixty delegates attended the Conference. Membership includes Northwestern Ontario Directors and Superintendents of Education, members of the Lakehead University Faculty of Education, staff of the Northwestern Centre, On-

tario Institute for Studies in Education and members of the Retraining and Community Services Departments, Confederation College, and staff of the Ministry of Education Regional Office.

Guest speakers included Dr. Gordon Bergman, Chairman, Intermediate Cyclic Review Committee, Ministry of Education, Ontario. Dr. J.H. Beniskos, Faculty of Education, Graduate Studies, University of Ottawa, Ontario and Dr. J.T. Angus, Dean, Faculty of Education, Lakehead University.

Awards for Commonwealth U. Staff

Fellowships, visiting professorships, grants etc. open to university staff in a Commonwealth country who wish to carry out research, make study visits, or teach for a while at a university in another Commonwealth country.

NEW AND ENLARGED HANDBOOK

Hundreds of awards for the staff of universities in Commonwealth countries are listed in the second edition of a new ACU guide.

The purpose of the handbook, now enlarged to 140 pages, is to provide basic information about sources of financial aid for academic and administrative staff who wish to undertake research, make study visits, or teach for a time in a Commonwealth country other than that in which they currently serve.

Energy Shortage Discussion

PANEL DISCUSSION on aspects of the Energy Shortage, Tuesday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the Norman Room, Royal Edward Hotel. Speakers will be Dr. W.A. Fuller, Chairman, Department of Zoology, University of Alberta; Mel Hurtig, Chairman, Committee For An Inde-

pendent Canada; Paul McRae, M.P., Fort William Riding.

On February 27, at 8:00 p.m. in the Lower Lecture Theatre, Lakehead University, Dr. W.A. Fuller will give a talk on: "The Secondary Productivity Of Lemming Communities On Devon Island".

Conservation Awards

The White Owl Conservation Awards program exists to encourage Canadians working for the benefit of our environment. There are two parts to the program: The Awards, to recognize those who have made important contributions to Canadian eco-systems; and grants to enable groups and individuals to carry out environment projects.

THE AWARDS

Each year, the White Owl Conservation Awards Committee presents \$10,000 to the group it considers to have made the most outstanding contribution to environmental improvement in Canada. At the same time a \$2,000 Award is given to the individual deemed to have achieved the most in this field.

REGULATIONS

Candidates for the Awards can be nominated by any Canadian. The nomination will consist of a typewritten résumé describing in detail the nominee, his or her work, and its effects on the environment. The Awards Committee will base its decision on the information submitted. The names and addresses of two references must be included, in case the facts given in the résumé require verification. The Nominations must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1974.

GRANTS

Grants of up to \$2,500 will be distributed on a near-monthly basis throughout 1974. These are intended to provide the means for groups and individuals across Canada to carry out projects that are directly related to environmental improvement. Such projects can range in scope from books, briefs and studies to action campaigns.

The Awards Committee assigns high est points to the projects it feels will have the best impact on our eco-systems.

APPLICATIONS

Applications may be submitted as frequently as desired. Forms for this purpose are available from the address below.

For further information, to apply for a grant or to nominate an Award candidate, please write or call: White Owl Conservation Awards, Imperial Tobacco, 3810 St. Antoine Street West, Montreal, Quebec H4C 1B5.

Your Alumni Association is proud to announce its Third Annual Toronto Reunion (featuring a Chinese Mandarin Banquet).

PLACE: The China House
925 Eglinton Ave., W.
Toronto, Ontario

DATE: Saturday, March 2, 1974

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

TICKETS: \$7.50 per person

For Tickets, contact: Mr. Ken Davis
55 Broadway Avenue
Apartment 404
Toronto
M4P 1T8

For reservations call: (416) 487-7766 or 543-8914
COME OUT AND JOIN ALL THE FESTIVITIES!

events

Forestry Deans con't.

a small staff this is just not physically possible. Now that the forestry schools are speaking out, hopefully, in the near future, both Federal and Provincial Governments will divert more money to the schools for research and the necessary expansion of space and faculty. If all this does not happen, and happen soon, Mr. Hearnden has plans to set up a Master's Program for the Fall of 1975.

In summing up the press conference and the discussions with the ministers of the two levels of governments, Mr. Hearnden felt that they were successful. He expected action from the governments in solving the problems presented by the schools.

by Winder

Ring Ceremony

Northwestern Ontario and Lake of the Woods section of the Canadian Institute of Forestry is holding its Ring Ceremony this year on March 1st at the Landmark Inn, Pine Room at 7:30 p.m.

Personals

Cottages to Rent - Summer Session -
If you have a cottage or other residence to rent for the summer months to summer session personnel, please contact the LU Information Office in writing with the following information: type of residence, rent expected, time available, address or area location.

Wanted For Rent - July and August - Summer Cottage Residence for Visiting Associate Professor and family of three.
Other types of residence also of interest. Please contact Dr. F. Helleiner, Department of Geography, Trent University, Peterborough or Dr. B. Phillips, Department of Geography, Lakehead University.

IUFO Appointment

The Executive Board of International Union of Forestry Research Organization, during its session in Canberra, Australia in October last year elected the School of Forestry, Lakehead University as a Member Organization of IUFRO.

Ontario Student Awards Program

If you are presently holding an Ontario Student Award for the 1973-74 year and you are paying for health insurance, you may be eligible for additional assistance under the Ontario Student Awards Program. Please contact the Dean of Students Office for more information.

NORTHERN
STUDIES
RESOURCE
CENTRE

Income tax receipts for
tuition are available
at the accounts office.