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# Lakehead Technical Institute

# YEAR BOOK

LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY
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*nineteen hundred and fifty-one*

# Students

of the

# Lakehead Technical Institute

present their

# YEAR BOOK

Volume II

1951

# OF STUDIES:

*"Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. Their chief use for delight is in privateness and retiring; for ornament, is in discourse; and for ability, in the judgment and disposition of business . . . .*

*Studies perfect nature, and are perfected by experience; for natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study; and studies themselves do give forth directions too much at large, except they be bounded in by experience."*

FRANCIS BACON

DR. M. W. BARTLEY, Principal

# TO THE GRADUATES:

I am privileged to extend to the graduating class good wishes and high hopes for all. You are now going out into the wider circle of society and we look to you to bring to an unsettled world some of those qualities of vigour and enthusiasm which have marked your days here. Honest scholarship should have trained you to bring to bear on all situations in life impartiality, integrity, moral courage and perspective. Your many interests and activities should have given to you an appreciation of values and a desire for gracious living. The world sorely needs these qualities and gifts.

As you leave the Institute, you assume a twofold responsibility — to your parents and to the Institute. The years will tell whether you are worthy of the sacrifices that have been made for you by your parents and those interested in your career. You are a representative of the Lakehead Technical Institute; the reputation which you establish may well determine the reception given future graduates by potential employers, or other centres of learning. Some of you are graduating into the world of industry; others are hesitating before continuing up the steps leading to a university degree. For the first, the preparation is over and there now comes the test of its adequacy. For the second group, the initial hurdle has been surmounted, but further obstacles lie ahead. The public is little impressed with anyone because he is a graduate of a particular institution, or a member of this or that association. It rates him according to his own merits and ambitions. In very truth the future rests in his own hands.

We of the staff shall watch your progress and development with keen interest, hoping always that you will remember that a formal education is comparable to a bunch of keys, of value only as it is used to unlock the doors to opportunities and satisfaction in life.

M. W. BARTLEY,
Principal.

# *Students' Administrative Council*

DONALD SALO, President

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

What is the Lakehead Technical Institute? This question has been asked many times during the last three years. It is our hope that this Year Book, the second published by the students of L.T.I., will adequately answer this question and will also help to create the public interest which is necessary for the successful growth of a young school.

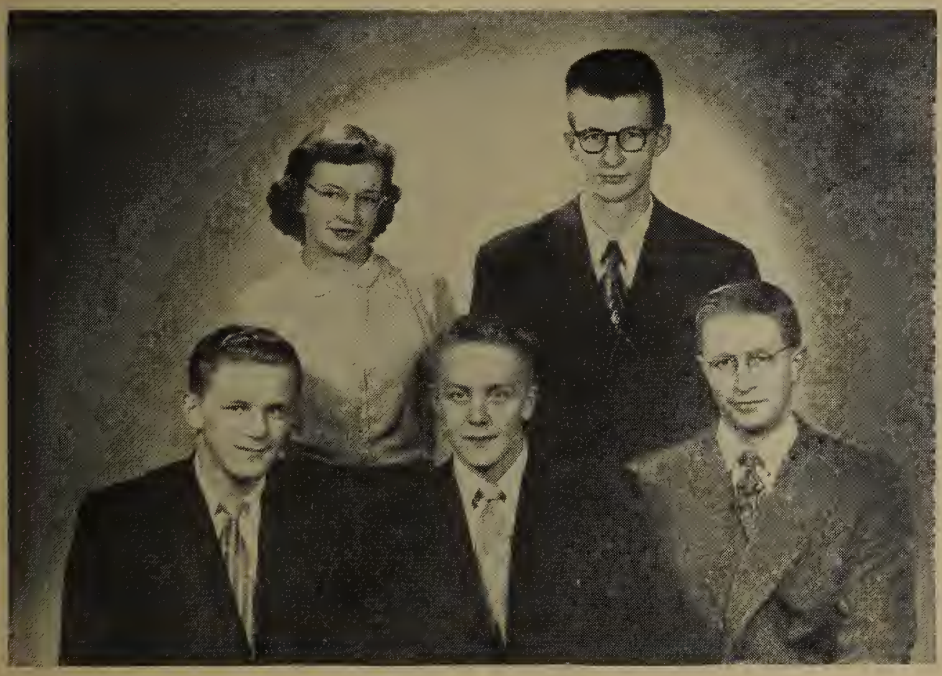
What does the future hold for the Lakehead Technical Institute? Plans have been completed to convert the Institute into a recognized junior university which will be known as the Lakehead College of Arts and Sciences. This new school will be housed in a modern building and situated on property close to both Lakehead cities.

The social activities of our school year have been both pleasant and memorable and have been made successful by the enthusiastic participation of the students and instructors; and for this, our deepest thanks. We would also like to express our thanks to Dr. Bartley and to Mr. Braun, whose advice and guidance has greatly contributed to the success of our Students' Administrative Council.

In a small school such as ours, neither the social events nor the athletic activities can be successful without the assistance of each individual student. It is this school spirit and enthusiastic support of all the students which has made this year at the Lakehead Technical Institute one which we will long cherish and remember.

The administration of our Students' Council is a good example of that same representative government which is the greatest attribute of our democratic way of life. May our school continue to thrive and expand with that constant public interest and support, which is the strength of the democracy in which we live.

DONALD SALO.



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MARILYN PRITCHARD, Editor

# *Editorial*

It is with a proud feeling of achievement that we present Volume II of the Lakehead Technical Institute Year Book. When the Year Book staff was assembled last fall, we were a group with little editorial experience behind us, and a great deal of work before us. We could not have accomplished our task alone. On behalf of the Year Book staff, I would like to thank Eric Newman, who spent so much of his time at the school dances taking pictures for the Year Book; Miss Pouncy who made such an excellent job of the students' portraits; Mr. Ross for his guidance and advice; and all the business men who, by their interest and advertisements, have made the publication of this 1951 Year Book possible. We have realized our goal, and feel sure that another tradition has become established at the Lakehead Tehnical Institute.

The Lakehead Technical Institute has much to offer the people of Northwestern Ontario. Before the Institute was opened, local high school graduates wishing to continue their education had to travel almost a thousand miles to the nearest university in Ontario. Although the economy of this region is largely founded on the mining and forestry industries, there was no school anywhere in Northwestern Ontario where young men could be trained for these industries. Now, graduates from the two-year technical courses in Mining and Forestry at the Lakehead Technical Institute can successfully compete with older men who have spent years learning "on the job" in woods or mines. The demand for technical course graduates far exceeds the supply.

In the University Division at the Institute, first-year courses in Arts, Applied Science, Commerce and Forestry are offered. Graduates from these courses must complete their work for a degree at another university. Our former students have established a commendable record of success in their university work. The instructors at the Institute are able to give individual attention to each student, and help him to bridge successfully the wide gap between high school and university work. Public School teachers wishing to obtain credits for their Permanent Teachers' Certificates are also accommodated in the Arts classes.

Plans have been made for the expansion of the Lakehead Technical Institute into a Junior College. The founding of this Junior College will depend on the interest and support shown by the people in the area served by the Lakehead Technical Institute. We hope that this Year Book will show to those interested the work carried on by our school, as well as provide the Class of 1951 with a cherished chronicle of their year at Lakehead Technical Institute.

MARILYN PRITCHARD.

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THE SLEEPING GIANT—Photo by Camera Shop.

# SIBLEY'S SECRET

On the island, which we now call Isle Royale, lived a tribe of Ojibway Indians who had grown into the favour of the great god Kitci Manitou. Kitci Manitou alone knew of a silver mine on a small island in the middle of Thunder Bay, and he, anxious to see his favourite tribe prosper, decided to tell the Ojibways about the mine.

Before he divulged the secret to the Indians, however, he made them promise never to tell the white-men; for if they did, he, Kitci Manitou would be turned to stone. The chief of the Ojibways, Nanna Bijou, took an oath that he and his followers could safely be entrusted with the great secret. Kitci Manitou, thereupon, called Nanna Bijou up to the highest point on Mount McKay and pointed out to him the precious island, far out on the shining blue of the great inland sea, Kitci Gami.

The mine was rich with silver and soon the Ojibways became famous for their beautiful silver ornaments.

The Sioux warriors became very jealous of the Ojibways and they determined to wrest the secret from them. They captured several of the Ojibway braves and tried to force them by torture to give up their secret but the Ojibways were a brave and reliable tribe and they preferred death rather than giving in to their hated enemies or betraying Kitci Manitou.

## SIBLEY'S SECRET—*Continued*

When the Sioux saw that physical force could not break down the resistance of the Ojibways, they planned to send their scout, Dark Sky, into the Ojibway camp, dressed as an Ojibway brave.

Dark Sky, a crafty Indian, soon learned the location of the mine. He immediately went to it to get some samples of the silver to give to his chief to prove that he had completed his mission.

The Sioux scout was still some distance from his home camp when the Spirit of the Night spread out his wings and enshrouded the world in darkness. Because the night was so dark and there was no moon, Dark Sky decided to spend the night in the woods. He made camp on the shore of Kitci Gami where he lit a small fire to ward off any lurking evil spirits. The fire had only been going a short time when two white-men entered Dark Sky's camp in the hope of finding one of their friends. They exchanged greetings with Dark Sky and, disappointed, were about to move on to make camp for themselves when one of the traders noticed a piece of silver sparkling in the firelight. The one trader whispered to the other of his discovery and they agreed on a plan to find out where the silver came from.

Dark Sky was given a generous amount of firewater that night and in the morning he was easily persuaded to show the traders the way to the mine. They set off, Dark Sky paddling his own canoe, and the two white-men sharing one.

The Sun-god, Gisis, slowly followed his heavenly path toward the pine-clad western hills, behind which he would come to rest. The lake was calm and it seemed to the traders as if it were going to be a pleasant as well as a profitable trip. But, just as they came in sight of the island where the silver was, a storm broke with all the fury of a madman. The wind lashed the water into huge waves capped with froth. The sky became dark, and the God of Thunder spoke in a terrible voice and large forks of lightning were driven into the lake.

The trader's canoe was soon overturned by one of the angry waves. Its frightened occupants perished in the icy lake.

Dark Sky fared better than his followers. For a time it seemed as if some guiding spirit were watching over him and that he would come through the ordeal unharmed. But, just as the storm was abating, he was struck by lightning. The shock was so great that he completely lost his senses and never regained them.

The next morning an Ojibway brave, on his way to the mine, was surprised to see, where once was the wide opening of the bay, the sleeping figure of a huge man.

Yes ! The great spirit's warning had been fulfilled. Kitci Manitou had been turned to stone and had become the Sleeping Giant of Thunder Bay.

M.G.

# KARL

The marriage of a Finnish-Canadian soldier and a Scottish girl produced a child, who, when grown to six years, presented me with many problems, laughs and worries.

Karl appeared the first day of school and sat quietly in his desk. I realize now that it must have taken all his power of self-control to do this. He responded to his name with a gesture of a grimy hand. I followed the hand to its source. It was attached to a small body clad scantily in rough, soiled clothing. I was to become accustomed to viewing the traces of Karl's breakfast advertised liberally on his sweater. Above the small shoulders sat a head at a very jaunty angle. The face was large-boned and angular. All the bones sloped sharply upward and back. The ears were large and they also slanted back. Over his face bones was stretched, none too generously, a coarse, ruddy skin. The forehead was obscured by a veil of straight, sandy hair surmounted by tufts of the same standing at attention across the top of his head. At the sound of his name two gray-green eyes came out of their hiding place and began to shine. A grin spread from one ear to the other and was held in place by several stubby, sparsely placed teeth.

This was Karl.

Karl was a problem at first and remained a problem all year. I don't believe he was ever disciplined in my classroom. I could find him anywhere but in his desk. I could hear him from the moment he entered the room until he departed. After one particularly hectic day for both Karl and me, he slipped his hand into mine and in that thunderous voice of his said "Geeze, you is nice, Miz Hamilton". Karl had won me; he could now commit any misdemeanour.

Karl reminded me of Pinnochio, the same disjointed little frame with every limb hanging a different way. His hands and feet acted as though they had had a difference of opinion and even his eyes had joined in the argument. In his hands a pencil could do extraordinary things—but not printing. His printing never became legible. In spite of his muscular handicap he learned to read quite well. To watch Karl read was an ordeal. He stood rigid, gripping a ten-page book as though for support and shouted the words until the radiators rattled. Although Karl could not transcribe his ideas, he learned everything I taught him. Poor Karl's quick mind was hampered by a very short concentration span.

Every morning he would stamp his way to my desk with his galoshes (or someone else's) on the wrong feet, his trouser buttons undone, and a yard of scarf trailing behind him. His apparel was baggy at the knees and saggy at the coat pockets. A perennial drop hung from his nose. He would dig deep in his pockets to unearth a key, four or five beebees, some gum wrappers, and lastly, for me, a life-saver discolored with pocket dust and recognizable only by its hole. Once it was a bubble gum ball, well marked by teeth. Often it was a magazine picture folded so many ways that its subject was indiscernible.

KARL—*Continued*

At least once a day Karl made me laugh. Just listening to his deep rumbling giggle interspersed with husky staccato statements as he conversed with the others brought a twinkle into the bluest of Mondays. I discovered once during the singing of "God sees the little sparrow fall" that Karl thought the second line was "Its meat was tender, too," Karl could be relied upon to misinterpret many ideas. He was quick and very eager to expound his theories. One day, as he stood beside me reading, he nudged my bosom with his elbow and informed me confidentially that "his mother had some of those, too."

Karl was a bully and a coward. His victims were the kindergarten children. I assigned to him the very important job of holding open the door for the kindergarten class and then following behind to see that no one bothered them. No royalty guarded by squadrons of policemen were better looked after than those youngsters protected by Karl.

Later I worried about Karl. True, I knew he could go downstairs like the others now; that he had learned to use his handkerchief, but what else had he learned? Was it enough to overcome his poor homelife and to lead him to a glimpse of a better life? These questions troubled me as I watched him shuffle out on the last day of school. He turned and smiled and disappeared down the stairs.

—E. H.

# ALUMNI

When a student receives his graduation certificate from the Lakehead Technical Institute, many doors of opportunity are opened to him. The staff and students at the Institute follow with interest the achievements of the alumni. Below is a list of the graduates of the second and third sessions, and where they are this year.

## CLASS OF '49

**Technical Mining**

Maurice W. Murtack ..... Alberta
Walter Kostantin ..... Nisto Mines, Saskatchewan
Arvo Hannula ..... Hard Rock Gold Mines, Geraldton

**Technical Forestry**

Thomas Inglis ..... Black-Hanson & Co., Port Arthur

## ALUMNI—*Continued*

**Applied Science**

Ronald Anderson ..... Queen's University
Neil Black ..... Queen's University
Gerald Dyer ..... Queen's University
Alexander Fleming ..... Queen's University
Mauri W. Martola ..... Queen's University
Thomas McCavour ..... Queen's University
Thomas McDonald ..... Queen's University
Donald F. Nelson ..... Port Arthur
Michael Pugsley ..... Queen's University
Philip Salem ..... Port Arthur
Robert Spencer ..... Falconbridge Nickel Co., Sudbury
Robert Williamson ..... University of Toronto
Frank Wood ..... Queen's University

**Arts**

Lorraine Adderley ..... Graduate of Lab. Technology, General Hospital, Hamilton
Mervin Anderson ..... University of Manitoba
James Barclay ..... University of Western Ontario
Burton F. Kelso ..... University of Toronto
Philip L'Abbe ..... University of Toronto
Frances Lovelady ..... Graduate of Lab. Technology, General Hospital, Hamilton

**Class of '50**

**Technical Mining**

Jack Keir ..... Boyles Bros, Port Arthur
Harry Taylor ..... Yellowknife, Yukon

**Technical Forestry**

George McCormack ..... University of Minnesota
Carl Rydholm ..... Marathon
Jack Starr ..... Abitibi Power and Paper Company

**University Forestry**

Ray Aro ..... University of Toronto
Donald Reid ..... University of Toronto

**Applied Science**

Douglas Law ..... Queen's University
Gerald Waghorn ..... University of Toronto
Frank Wright ..... Queen's University

**Arts**

Joyce Booth ..... Teaching, Hornepayne
Maureen Black ..... University of Toronto
Ruth Hancock ..... Queen's University
Robert Knutson ..... Queen's University
Norma MacLennan ..... Port Arthur Business College
Horace McCubbin ..... University of Manitoba
Rosemary Moles ..... Lab. Technology, St. Michaels Hospital, Toronto
Murdo Nicolson ..... Queen's University
Oscar Rechtshaffen ..... University of Toronto
Eleanor-Elizabeth Richmond ..... Ottawa Normal School
Helen Smith ..... Queen's University
Monterey Stout ..... University of Minnesota

Proposed Lakehead Technical Institute, Architect's View

# Plans for Future Expansion

The Lakehead Technical Institute is now in its third year of service to students desiring to become trained technicians in the forestry and mining industries, or who wish to take first year university instruction in Arts, Applied Science, Commerce or Forestry.

In order to have the Institute established, a temporary building was erected in 1948, to be used until such time as enrolment justified larger, permanent buildings. The present quarters have been enlarged once and do not lend themselves to further expansion.

However, permanent buildings with facilities for sports and other extra-curricular activities as well as classroom and administration quarters cannot be planned until the finances necessary for construction are available. A substantial portion of the cost of these new buildings must come from local contributions. The Advisory Board of the Institute is at present arranging for the necessary funds.

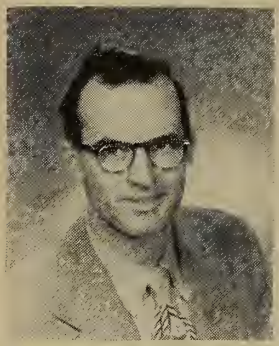
A site comprising some eighty acres, located between the two cities of Port Arthur and Fort William, has been chosen as the location of the new school. The building committee of the Advisory Board is hopeful that, when building conditions become more stable, it will be able to erect permanent buildings which will be both attractive to the student body and a credit to the Lakehead cities.

A. V. CHAPMAN,
Chairman, Advisory Board.

# Faculty Members

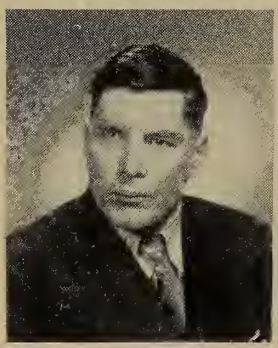
**Melville W. Bartley**
B.Sc., Ph. D.
**Principal**
**Geology**

Harold S. Braun
B.A.
**Chemistry, Physics, Zoology**



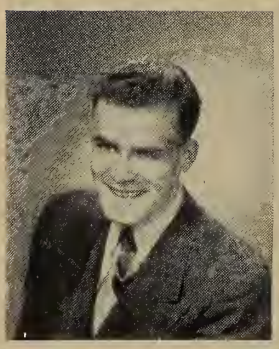
**C. John Campbell**
B.Sc.F.
**Botany, Forestry**

**Robert B. Jackson**
B.A.
Calculus, Geometry, Algebra, Physics, Trigonometry



**W. Donald Mackinnon**
B.Sc.E., M.E.I.C.
**Engineering, Surveying, Geometry**

**Trevor W. Page**
B.Sc.
**Mining, Milling, Assaying, Physics**



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**Forestry, Biology**

**Alex. M. Ross,**
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**English, History, Civics**

**Jean Hathway**
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**Mary Walterson**
**Librarian**

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M.A.
Industrial Organization and Management

**John H. Charnock**
C.A.
**Accounting I**

**Helen Cox**
B. Com.
**Accounting II**

**W. Leonard Greer**
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**Milling**

**James K. Hart**
B.Sc.
**Ventilation**

**Sadie Miller**
B.A.
**French**

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B.A., B.L.S.
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**R. E. Reedhead**
B. Comm., C.A.
**Cost Accounting**

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**Physics**

**Rev. A. J. Thomson**
B.A., L.Th.
**Philosophy**

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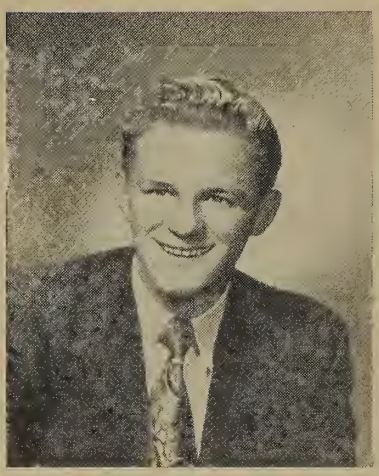

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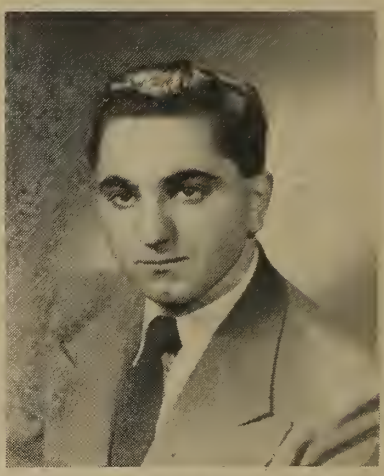

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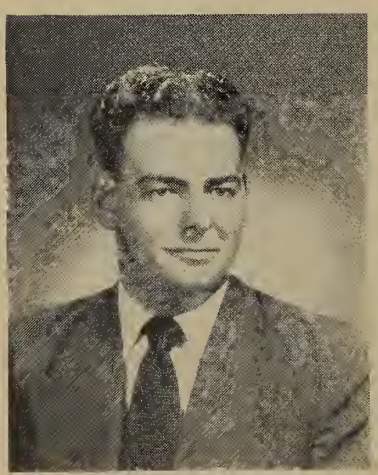

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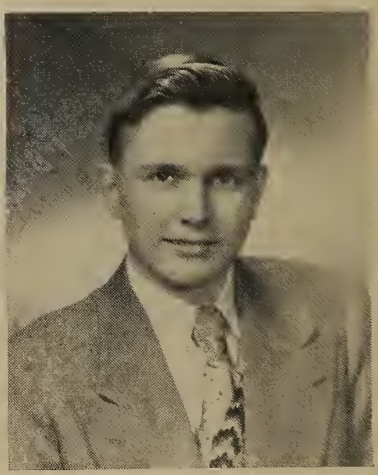

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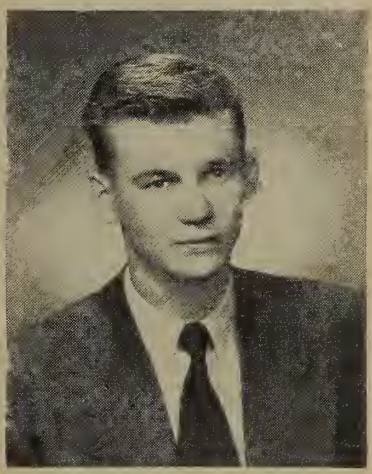

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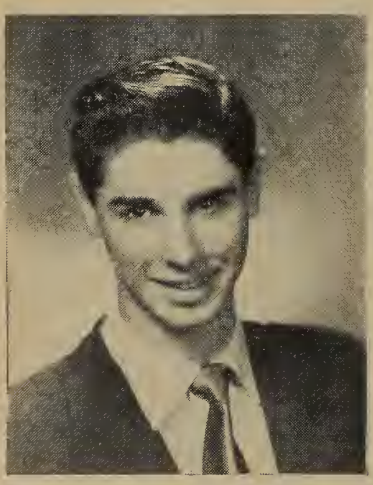

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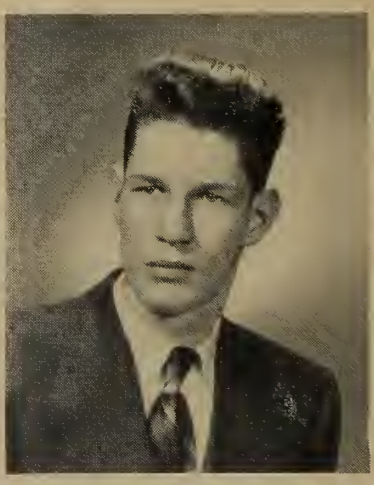

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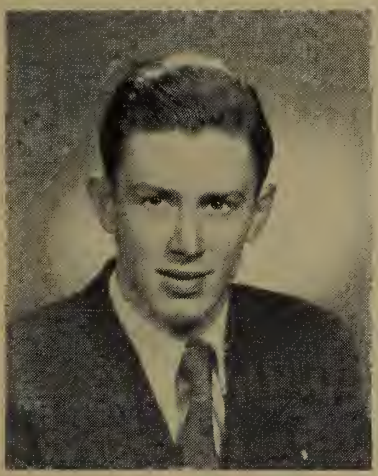

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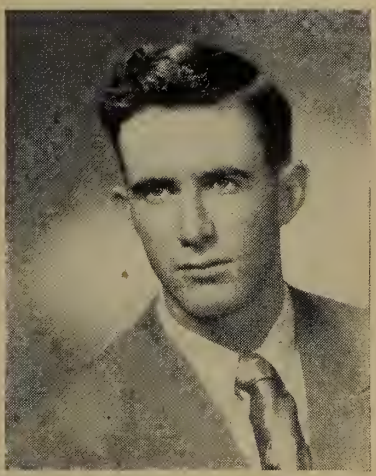

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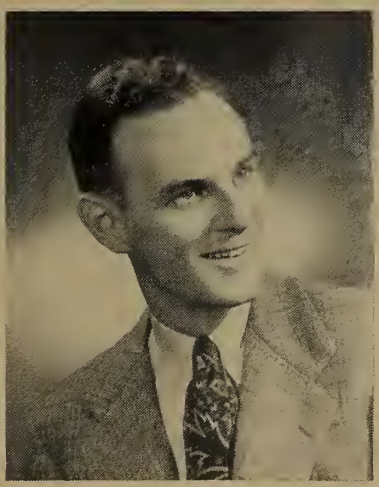

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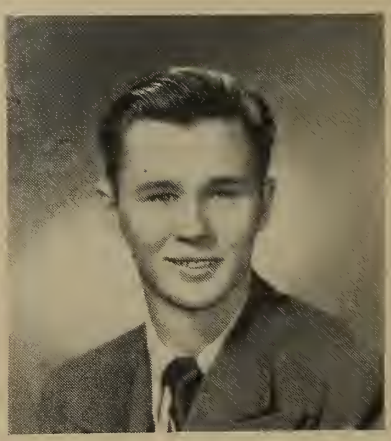


PENTTI LASSILA
Port Arthur
Curling
Year Book

HARLEY FOSTER
Woodstock
Rugby
Basketball
Curling

# FORESTRY

## YEAR

WILLIAM MacDONALD
Fort William
S. A. C.
Year Book
L. S. S. R. (Motor)

DONALD MacKINNON
Fort William
Year Book

DOUGLAS RAINE
Kenora
Hockey
Curling
Year Book

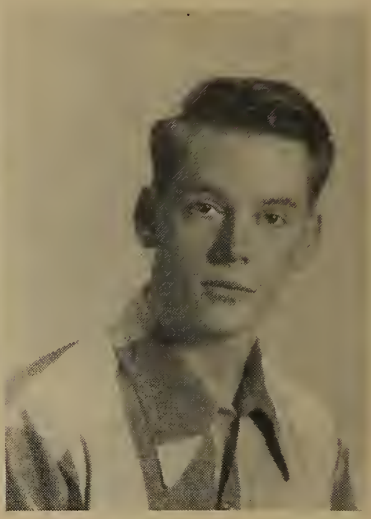
ALBERT SELLERS
Fort William

BRUCE REID
Fort William
UNIVERSITY FORESTRY
Hockey
Year Book

# TECHNICAL FORESTRY

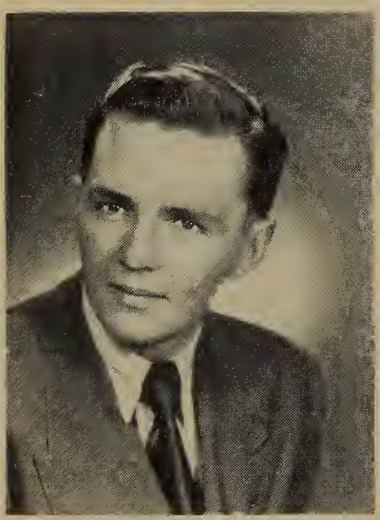
## SECOND YEAR

DUANE BEACH
Fort William
S. A. C., Year Book
Rugby, Basketball
Don Clark Trophy
Reserve Army



DOUGLAS MEDHURST
Fort Frances
Basketball
Curling
Year Book

ROBERT POULIN
Port Arthur
Hockey



JULIAN PRISTANSKY
Sunshine
Men's Athletic Society
Rugby, Curling
Basketball
Year Book
School Letter

WILLIAM STOREY
Port Arthur
Hockey
Curling

WALTER ZAREMSKY
Nipigon
Rugby, Hockey
School Letter
Year Book
Reserve Army

# TECHNICAL MINING

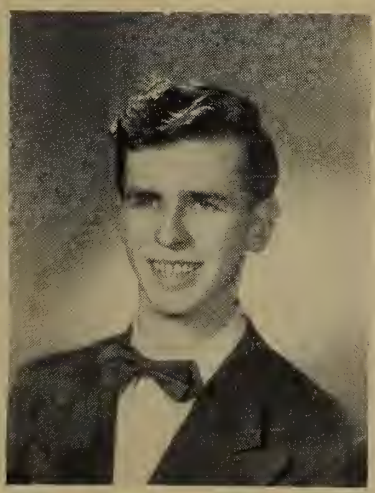
## FIRST YEAR

TERRENCE CARROLL
Fort William
Curling

JOHN CHLEBOVIC
Fort William
Curling

JAMES DELANEY
Keewatin
Rugby, Curling
School Letter
Reserve Army

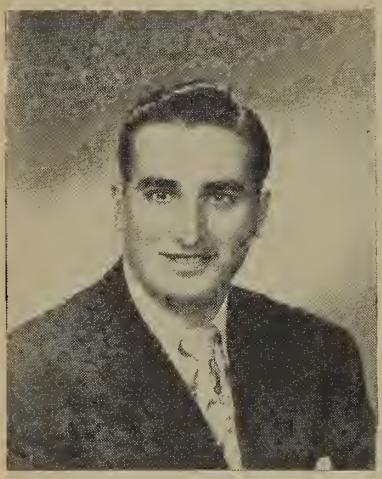
EDWARD HANSEN
Keewatin
Year Book
Rugby, Curling
School Letter
Men's Athletic Society



AMBROSE PERCHESON
Fort William
Curling
Rugby
Year Book

# TECHNICAL MINING

## FIRST YEAR Continued

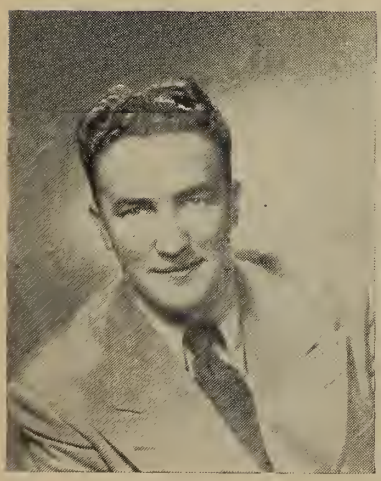


NICHOLAS TANGOLIS
Fort William

KLAUS TASKINEN
Gorham Township
Curling

GORDON VASE
Port Arthur
Rugby
Curling

## SECOND YEAR



HENRY HYLA
Port Arthur
Hockey, Curling
School Letter
Year Book

ERIC NEWMAN
Port Arthur
S. A. C.
Year Book
L. S. S. R. (Reserve)

HERBERT WILLIAMS
Fort Frances
Hockey
Year Book

# SPECIAL DIVISION

The English, French, Psychology and Geology classes include a group of students known as the Occasionals. This group is composed of teachers from Port Arthur, Fort William and the surrounding district, who are obtaining credits toward a First Class Teaching Certificate or a Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Of the forty Occasional students this year, only four are from other parts of Canada: the "Swan-Sisters", Dorothy and Edna from Nova Scotia, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton from Toronto, and Miss Mary Kostynuk from James, Ontario. All are teaching in Port Arthur Schools.

The Occasionals are represented on the Athletic Association by Miss Lorna Riddell and Mr. Gordon Maycock. Miss Anne Dowhos is the representative on the Students' Council. Miss Jean Buckley as the representative of the Year Book has given valuable assistance in the editing of this book.

**English**

Doris Donovan
Jean Buckley
Anne Dowhos
Elsie Elliott
Edna Forester
Elizabeth Hamilton
Denise Limbrick
Peter Petrick
Margaret Sorel
Dorothy Swan
Edna Swan

**Geology**

Norma Higgs
Steven Listmayer
David Little
Ross Martin
Walter Miettinen
Weikko Miettinen
Gordon Murray
W. McCallum
Peter Petrick
Gladys Williams

**Psychology**

Stephanie Babin
Jean Buckley
W. H. Blaine
Russell Cameron
James Gerow
Allan Hauta
Marcial Lavoie
Steven Lismayer
Jean Moles
Norma MacLennan
S. G. McCutcheon
Lovern Peruniak
Peter Petrick
Ronald Stark

**French**

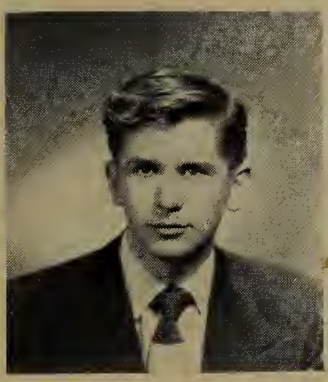
Olivia Danyluk
Mary Kostynuk
Jean Buckley
Mary Claire Lindeman
Gordon Maycock
Lorna Riddell
Donna Williams

# SPECIAL

**ENGLISH CLASS**
Back Row: Dorothy Swan, Doris Donovan, Edna Forester, Anne Dowhos.
Front Row: Elizabeth Hamilton, Edna Swan, Elsie Elliott.
(Missing: M. Sorel, D. Limbrick).

**FRENCH CLASS**
Front Row: Mary Kostynuk, Donna Williams, Mary Claire Lindeman.
Back Row: Lorna Riddell, Gordon Maycock, Jean Buckley, Olivia Danyluk.

# DIVISION



PSYCHOLOGY CLASS

Third Row: Stephanie Babin, Lovern Peruniak.

Second Row: S. G. McCutcheon, Peter Petrick, Russell Cameron.

First Row: Norma MacLennan, Jean Moles.

(Missing: M. Lavoie, S. Listmayer, W. H. Blaine, A. Hauta, R. Stark, J. Gerow).

# Men's Athletic Society

JULIAN PRISTANSKY, President

Athletic activities this year have been successfully carried on in gymnasia, the Port Arthur Arena, on the Curling Club ice and in various rugby fields, all generously lent to the Institute.

This year, our rugby team played only exhibition games. We managed to play two games before the first snowfall. Looking quite trim in their new grey and red sweaters, the L.T.I. team won the first game with Fort William High School All-Stars, but lost the second, by four points, to the Port Arthur High School All-Stars.

The school also entered a team in the Port Arthur Basketball League. Christened the "L.T.I. Thunderbirds", the players feel confident that they will again win the Port Arthur championship.

Hockey has been another major sport. The Institute team has played several exhibition games with the Port Arthur Business College and the Navy team from H.M.C.S. Griffon.

Curling was inaugurated this year. Six teams were drawn up to vie for the school championship. The winning rink will meet a staff team, either to teach or to learn some curling techniques.

On behalf of the Men's Athletic Society and every team member I should like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Bartley, 'Cliff' Junke, Don Clark, Bill McKenzie, and all who helped to further sports at the Institute.

We hope that, in later years, the graduates of this school will return to visit large, modern athletic fields and gymnasia, and to recall the friendships they made during their brief stay here.

J. PRISTANSKY

ATHLETIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Casey O'Gorman, Ted Hansen.
Front Row: Julian Pristansky, President; Jack Adderley, Vice-President.
(Missing: Ray Walneck, Treasurer).

# RUGBY

Although lacking last year's quantity of men, the rugby team was every bit as strong. The team had a brilliant backfield and terrific backing from a solid line. We needed a coach for such good material as this and it is with deepest appreciation we thank Don Clark, who gave generously of his time and effort in this capacity. Our captain, Wally Dubinsky, was chosen by unanimous decision.

We played our first game with the Fort William All-Stars. With hardly a practice under our belts, we came out victorious with a score of 13-12. We lost our second game to the Port Arthur All-Stars, 4-0.

Only a few minor injuries marred the short, spectacular season.

As for the stars of the season—we'll choose the team as a whole.

**Lineups:**

Ends—J. Adderley, A. Percheson, J. Kallos, G. Maycock.

Backfield—W. Dubinsky, D. Beach, W. Zaremsky, C. O'Gorman, C. Sharp, R. Stark, A. Hauta.

Line—J. Pristansky, T. Hansen, B. Watt, B. Isberg, M. Lavoie, D. Finan, J. Delaney, H. Foster, P. Gaudino, G. Vase.

Coach—D. C. Clark.

# BASKETBALL

A first quality basketball team, the Thunderbirds was formed from the hoopsters of the Institute. Mr. Cliff Junke coached the team through a very successful season. The team was entered in the senior city loop and emerged in second place in the league. Captained by Julian Pristansky, the Thunderbirds displayed excellent team spirit, always remaining coolheaded and steady through every game.

Several exhibition games were played against the high school teams and the Thunderbirds again showed their supremacy, losing only one game.

Practices were held every Thursday evening at the Technical and Commercial High School and league games were played at H.M.C.S. Griffon on Wednesday evenings. At the end of league play, the first and third, and second and fourth teams competed in the semi-finals. The Thunderbirds swept undefeated through these games. Then came the battle. All through league play, the toughest opposition had come from the Flyers, who held first place in the league. Although the scores were close, the Flyers won every game, with but one exception.

The first game of the finals was the most exciting of all. The Thunderbirds remained in the lead by a slight margin until half time, when the opposition caught up with them. With the teams in a deadlock tie of twenty-five points apiece, the players were under a terrific strain during the second half. First one team would gain, then the other would pull ahead, and it was only the final whistle that decided the winner. The Thunderbirds lost by four points. The final winner will be decided in the best of three games, and with one game lost the Thunderbirds will have to take the next two to top the league.

Honourable mention should go to Duane Beach, Gordon Maycock and Julian Pristansky who ended up in second, third and fourth places, respectively, in the scoring race.

Every year the basketball team brings fame to the Institute. With our new coach, next season should prove to be very interesting.

**Lineups:**

**Centres**—J. Pristansky, C. Sharp.

**Guards**—D. Medhurst, R. Walneck, C. O'Gorman, J. Adderley.

**Forwards**—D. Beach, J. Kallos, G. Maycock, R. Stark..

**Manager**—H. Foster.

**Coach**—C. Junke.

RUGBY TEAM

Third Row: J. Delaney, B. Watt, R. Stark, J. Pristansky, D. Clark, coach, J. Adderley, C. O'Gorman, B. Isberg.
Second Row: M. Lavoie, A. Hauta, D. Beach, R. Bean, D. Finan, T. Hansen.
First Row: C. Sharp, W. Zaremsky, P. Gaudino, W. Dubinsky, H. Foster.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Dr. Bartley, D. Medhurst, G. Maycock, C. O'Gorman, H. Foster, C. Junke, Coach.
Front Row: D. Beach, J. Kallos, J. Pristansky, C. Sharp, J. Adderley.

# HOCKEY

Once again Mr. William McKenzie granted us the use of the Port Arthur Arena for practices and games. From early November, every Thursday and Friday, we held scrub games during noon hour. Johnny Lauzon supervised these games and gave the boys stiff workouts.

We accepted a challenge from the Griffon's Navy team. Twice in succession we beat them. Feeling cocky, we challenged our old rivals, the Business College. On the following Friday a terrific duel of brawn and brain highlighted the noon hour. Having several goals more than our opponents, we began to lag. The Business College boys, reinforced with several minor league players, rallied to put themselves ahead. When the whistle blew to end the game, our team found itself short one goal. The next two games were almost duplicates of the first game. We always ended up one goal short.

We hope to redeem ourselves by winning the few remaining games.

**Line-ups: Goal,** R. Poulin, H. Hyla; **Defense,** H. Williams, C. O'Gorman, D. Finan, J. Lauzon; **Forwards,** W. Zaremsky, J. Adderley, B. Reid, A. Zabiuk, W. Storey, C. Sharp; **Manager,** W. Dubinsky; **Coach,** J. Lauzon.

# CURLING

Curling took the place of bowling this year at the Institute. The management of the Port Arthur Curling Club generously allowed us the use of their new rink every Wednesday from four p.m. to six p.m. Six experienced curlers skipped our rinks. Twenty-four students participated in the sport. The rinks played each other six times. By a slow process of elimination, Jim Delaney's rink emerged the winner. The winning rink will play an all-star staff rink in a game which should prove to be the highlight of the season.

We curled an interesting game with Port Arthur's representative to the Northwestern Ontario bonspiel. Our rink consisted of skips Ted Hansen, Jim Delaney, Bill Watt and Doug Raine. At the end of the actual curling time, our rink was ahead by one point; then the curlers decided to play another end, finishing, this time, with a tie. The last rock, thrown by the opposition's skip, put our rivals ahead. The final score was 9-8.

Curling should expand next year, if this year's enthusiasm is repeated.

### RINKS

Skip: Jim Delaney
H. Hyla
E. Swan
J. Pristansky

Skip: Doug Raine
J. Adderley
A. Percheson
W. Storey

Skip: Doug Medhurst
M. Lavoie
J. Chlebovec
M. Pritchard

Skip: Ted Hansen
B. Barry
L. Peruniak
J. Hooper

Skip: Bill Watt
G. Vase
K. Taskinen
A. Michels

Skip: Harley Foster
T. Carrol
P. Lassila
M. Gellatly

**HOCKEY**

Back Row: J. Lauzon, W. Storey, D. Finan, B. Reid, W. Dubinsky.
Front Row: H. Williams, H. Hyla, W. Zaremsky, J. Adderley.
(Missing: R. Poulin, C. O'Gorman, A. Zabiuk, C. Sharp).

**CURLING**

Back Row: J. Delaney, J. Pristansky, G. Vase, J. Adderley, D. Raine, J. Hooper.
Second Row: D. Medhurst, H. Hyla, A. Michels, E. Swan, E. Hansen.
First Row: M. Pritchard, M. Gellatly, T. Carroll, P. Lassila.

# SOCIAL NEWS

## AUTUMN DANCE

The opening dance of the school year was held on November 10 at the Current River Casino. The Students' Administrative Council sponsored this dance and Harry Taylor convened the dance committee. Dance music was provided by a juke box. Bob Seaman and Jack Boyd also entertained us with piano selections. Prizes were given for novelty dances—the most memorable presentation was a small box of small chocolates, awarded to Bill Watt. Refreshments were served during the evening.

## WINTER FORMAL

The gaily decorated ball room of the Prince Arthur Hotel was the scene of the second annual Winter Formal, held on January 12. Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Bartley, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Chapman, Mr. Donald Salo, Miss Nancy Mandryk, Mr. Wallace Dubinsky and Miss Eleanor Zelinsky received the guests. Music was provided by Joe Turner's Orchestra with John McCullough as vocalist and master of ceremonies. Highlighting the evening was the grand march led by Dr. and Mrs. Bartley. At midnight, balloons and coloured streamers were dropped from the ceiling upon the dancers. Lunch was served in the drawing room. To Jack Dawn and his hard-working Dance Committee goes the credit for the success of this Winter Formal.

## PRECAMBRIAN CLUB DANCE

The Precambrian Club, an organization composed of all the mining students at L.T.I., sponsored their first dance on January 26, at the Italian Hall, Port Arthur. Recorded music was provided for dancing. Ambrose Percheson proved himself to be a most capable dance convenor. Some of the mining students appeared in their hard hats, adding colour to the evening. We wish the Precambrian Club every success in its activities and hope that this dance will become an annual event.

## VALENTINE DANCE

The Norman Room of the Royal Edward Hotel was the setting for a gay Valentine's Party on February 16th when the Lion's Club of Fort William and Port Arthur played host to the staff and students of the Lakehead Technical Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Short were present to represent the Lion's Club. The polkas and schottisches played by Joe Turner's Orchestra were especially popular with the dancers. Refreshments were served during the evening at tables arranged, cabaret style, around the dance floor.

## ANNUAL BANQUET

Presentation of athletic awards and school letters took place at the annual Banquet of the Lakehead Technical Institute which was held at the Highland Inn on March 29. Following the dinner, dancing was enjoyed by the students and their guests. This wind-up banquet was sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council.

# CONVOCATION 1950

The second convocation of the Lakehead Technical Institute was held on May 15, 1950, in the Port Arthur Technical School Auditorium.

The academic procession entered the auditorium to the music of the Processional March from Tannhauser. Reverend Alvin J. Thomson gave the scripture reading and opening prayer, followed by a short address from Dr. M. W. Bartley.

Diplomas were conferred upon the graduates of the Technical Division in Forestry and Mining. 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. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, gave the address to the graduates. Benediction was pronounced by Reverend A. J. Thomson.

**Scholarships and Prizes**

City of Fort William—$200 ..... Horace McCubbin
City of Port Arthur—$200 ..... Raymond Aro
Marathon Paper Mills of Canada, Ltd.—$200 ..... Robert Poulin
Port Arthur Gyro Club—$200 ..... W. J. R. MacLeod
Thunder Bay Timber Operators' Association—$200 ..... Duane Beach
Fort William Legion—$100 ..... Ruth Hancock
Port Arthur Legion—$100 ..... Murdo Nicolson
Jessie Mackey Memorial—$25 ..... Helen M. Smith
The Len Wood Prize—$25 in instruments ..... Douglas Medhurst
The Principal's Prize, Forestry—$15.00 in instruments ..... Raymond Aro
The Principal's Prize, Mining—$15.00 in books ..... Jack Keir

## IMPERIAL RELATIONS TRUST FELLOWSHIP

Mr. A. M. Ross, lecturer in English and History at Lakehead Technical Institute, has been awarded an Imperial Relations Trust Fellowship valued at 550 pounds sterling and tenable at the Institute of Education, University of London, England, for the academic year 1951-1952.

Mr. Ross was one of the two teachers chosen from Canada for these fellowships Similar selections are made in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The purpose of the fellowships is to enable experienced teachers and educationalists from the Dominions to spend a period of study in circumstances which allow the freest interchange of educational thought within the British Commonwealth. A Fellow during the tenure of the Fellowship will be expected to devote his whole time to educational studies of an advanced character which are relevant to the educational problems of his own country.

When asked about his future, Mr. Ross said that he had been granted leave of absence from the Lakehead Technical Institute, and that he intends to return to the Lakehead and resume his teaching duties here. He expressed the hope that while overseas he would be able to observe and study the set-up and function of the Junior College as it exists in Great Britain.

Since coming to the Institute in 1948, Mr. Ross has shown a keen interest in the progress of each individual student and in the growth of the school. To these ends he has given freely of his time and abilities. We feel that Mr. Ross has justly merited this award and wish him a most successful and stimulating year of study in England.

# FIELD TRIPS

## THE LAKEHEAD TECHNICAL INSTITUTE FORESTRY CRUISING CAMP

Through the efforts of the Lakehead Technical Institute Forestry Advisory Council, which consists of Messrs. P. V. Lemay, A. L. K. Switzer, D. Clark, L. Moffat and F. Stevens, a forestry cruising camp was established this year. The camp, which is situated five miles north of Cameron Falls on the Frazer Creek, consists of a combination bunkhouse and cookery, a second bunkhouse, barn and meat-house. The Brompton Paper Company donated the camp with its eighteen square miles of surrounding forests. The Lakehead members of the Timber Operators' Association outfitted buildings with equipment such as stoves, beds, dishes, axes and saws. During the Fall term, the forestry students spent a week cruising in the area surrounding the camp. The data collected will be computed in the winter months. This phase of the curriculum has proved to be very important because it provides actual experience in the field and acquaints the new students with the forest.

## SCALING COURSE

On September 20, the second year Forestry students left Port Arthur to take a scaling course at Long Lac.

They arrived at Camp 40 and proceeded to make themselves at home with more than sixty other men who were taking the ten-day course. These men were from the Department of Lands and Forests, forestry divisions such as Port Arthur and Geraldton, and various paper companies.

The Lakehead Technical Institute boys were looked upon as oddities by some of the old-timers but they stood up well in field and class tests. After class hours they played bridge or horseshoes.

The boys took the field tests at Long Lac townsite, and wrote the exam in the afternoon. Then everyone went to Geraldton to celebrate.

All Lakehead Technical Institute boys passed with the required seventy-five per cent mark. Individual marks were not given but we learned that one of our boys wrote a perfect paper.

As this year's experiment proved very successful, it is expected that the course will be made available to second year foresters in future years.

W. S.

## FORESTRY CAMP

On the nippy Fall morning of October the eighth with a bewhiskered old cook, pots, pans, axes, beds and food supplies, the second year foresters, accompanied by Mr. C. J. Campbell, headed for their newly acquired camp. They worked furiously for the first week to repair the camp for the incoming cruising school, cutting wood, building shelves, tar-papering, washing floors, making saw horses and repairing meat houses.

During the second week, the first year students arrived with Mr. P. Pollock. We were divided into parties with the second year boys as compassmen. Each party was outfitted with axes, abbneys, compasses, chains, calipers and tally-sheets. We started out on the strips at half past seven in the morning, ran approximately two miles of line, and returned. We spent the first part of each evening laying out the next day's lines and the remainder playing cards, singing or just "kibitzing" about. Evening highlights were solo singing performances by Beach, Storey and Foss.

At the conclusion of the second week, the first year students returned to the city. The second year troupers stayed another week to cut pulp wood to defray the cost of operating the camp. By this time the boys were rapidly becoming "bushed" and radical suggestions flew high. Zuggy wanted female cookies. The cook was thirsty and complained of the holes in the kitchen roof. Willie maintained there was a skunk under his bed, and Mud said that the odour of Yuletide's socks thickened the atmosphere about his bunk; but despite these minor grievances the boys dug in and cut their quota of thirty-five cords of poplar on time. The wood was hauled to Red Rock by truck, where it was sold to the Brompton Paper Company. On the last day of the month, they packed the equipment and proceeded to Port Arthur, thus concluding the opening term of the Lakehead Technical Institute's Forestry Camp.

'Eager Beavers'

'SOUP'

FORESTRY
L.T.I.

'My Friend'

'The Daltons'

'The Crew'

'Cookies'

'Young Gobblers'

Bull - Cooks

Cruising

# FIELD TRIPS—*Continued*

## UTILIZATION TRIP WEST OF LAKEHEAD

At nine a.m. on Monday, November 6th, the second year Forestry class took Horace Greely's advice and left Port Arthur for points west to observe camp construction, cut layout and anything else pertaining to Forestry.

We first visited the Great Lakes Paper Company depot camp at Valora. Tuesday and Wednesday were spent at their camps and operations.

Wednesday night we left for Sioux Lookout and there changed trains for Red Lake Road. We arrived at Red Lake Road Station at four a.m. and there boarded a "Mando" or Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Company Limited bus. Thursday and part of Friday were spent driving over "Mando" limits and viewing their operations. We were then driven to Vermilion Bay where we boarded our cars and began our drive to Dryden. Our drivers on the sixty mile trip were two employees of the Dryden Paper Company. On Saturday were shown the Dryden Mill and taken out to some of the Dryden camps.

The class is deeply indebted to Mr. Campbell and everyone else who helped to make our trip so successful and so enjoyable. Special thanks go to all the cooks who provided us with an abundance of good things to eat.

## SECOND YEAR FORESTRY CLASS MAKES SECOND UTILIZATION TRIP

Sunday, February 18, at eleven o'clock in the evening six second-year foresters departed for the East to observe the hauling operations of the Newaygo Timber Company, Marathon Paper Company, and Long Lac Paper Company.

Our first stop was Franz, a junction of the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway with the Canadian Pacific Railway. Shortly after lunch we boarded a train for Mead, Newaygo's depot camp. At one of the back camps, Willy Storey took the fellows for a sleigh ride, after Julian Pristansky showed us how to harness a team. On Wednesday morning we boarded a train which took us to Oba, the junction of the A.C. and H.B.R. with the C.N.R. We waited for six hours, had lunch, then travelled via C.N.R. to Stevens, one of Marathon's depot camps. Here we saw some of Marathon's mechanical logging. On Friday morning we rode six miles south of Stevens to a waiting plane which flew us to Carumet, another depot camp, where we watched more hauling operations. Mr. Pollock, who accompanied us on the trip, was given the two fifteen-foot pieces of half-inch cable which we saw being spliced. Leaving Carumet, we arrived in Long Lac at eight o'clock Friday night. Here we visited two camps and saw several stages of hauling operations at the Long Lac Paper Company. On Saturday night we returned to Port Arthur. We had enjoyed a week of good food, good fun and an all-round educational trip.

## EXCURSIONS OF THE SECOND YEAR MINING CLASS

During the week of October 2 to 7, the second-year Mining students made a trip to Red Lake to attend the annual meeting of District 4, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and also to visit the mines in that area.

The first part of the week was spent in touring the various mines: Starratt Olsen, Madsen Red Lake, Campbell Red Lake, Cochenour Willans and Hasaga. The purpose of these visits was to learn the type of ore on each property and the methods and equipment used in the extraction of these ores. The mills and engineering offices were visited to gain a better appreciation of their operation.

The students attended the convention and other functions during the latter part of the week.

From January 24 to 26 another excursion was made, this time to the mines east of Port Arthur. The mining students gained a better understanding of the problems of milling the many different types of gold ores.

On the way to Geraldton, on our second field trip, a stop-over was made at Beardmore and the Leitch camp was visited. Trips were arranged to MacLeod-Cockshutt, Hardrock and Little Long Lac mines where the different milling set-ups were explained.

E. N.

# FACULTY SHORTS

## ARTS

The lowly Arts students are sometimes looked upon with condescension by students in the Science and Technical courses. Because we do not have a nine o'clock lecture every morning, because we do not spend every afternoon in a laboratory, they tell us we have a "snap course," and that there is no practical value in the study of Arts. We choose to ignore the remarks of these Philistines, but would like to point out the part played by the Faculty of Arts at L.T.I. this year. The president, vice-president and secretary of the S.A.C. were all Arts students; six members of the Year Book editorial staff were from Arts; the coach and manager of the hockey team were from Arts; the captain of the rugby team was also an Arts student and our faculty was well represented on all the school teams as well as on the Mens' Athletic Society. If anyone is still unwilling to admit the superior intelligence and versatility of the Arts students, let him be escorted to the "Coffeeteria" (operated by Salo and Dubinsky, from Arts of course) and let him be forced to drink seven cups of that boiled brew which they call coffee. Then abandon him to his misery, for he is not worth saving.

**Wally Dubinsky** — One half of the management and staff of the cafeteria. It took Wally and Don a month to discover that in order to produce a flow of electricity through lights and appliances, one must first turn on the switch. Wally plans to study Physical Education at Queen's next year.

**Marion Gellatly** — Was very disappointed to learn that the large grey book she had been carrying to school all year was an anthology, not Anthropology. Marion intends to take Honour English and History at McMaster University next year.

**John Lauzon** — Says he is going to Manitoba to study law, but keeps up a steady correspondence with someone at Queen's. Johnny would have more money if he didn't have so much faith in the P.A. Flyers.

**Paul Gaudino** — The small, dark stranger who wanders in and out of classes wearing a remote, thoughtful look. We appreciate his tuneful whistling in Biology labs.

**Anne Michels** — Sees that the University Forestry faculty is always present at the school dances, and also provides blind dates for bashful miners. Anne is also going to join the L.T.I. colony at Queen's next year.

**John MacKinnon**—One of these amazing people who have their essays done a week ahead of time. John plans to go to University of Manitoba next year.

**Marilyn Pritchard** — Does anyone want to hire a sweeper this summer? Doug Medhurst recommends Marilyn, whose sweeping genius brought his rocks into the house (almost) at the P.A. Curling Club last winter. Future university: Queen's.

**Donald Salo** — Co-proprietor of the "Coffeeteria Deluxe." Don has discovered, but not perfected, a new method of making acetylene from limestone which would whittle the Rockies down to the size of Mount McKay. Egad! Don attends clases between games of bridge and chess.

**Raymond Walneck**—Known as "the best-looking Chinaman at L.T.I." If Wong doesn't soon stop going to the Steam Baths there won't be any of him left to graduate. A Commerce course at Western University is Ray's goal. Favorite expression: "Unhand me, valet"

**Robert Welbourne** — Has proved to us that it is possible to pass one of Mr. Campbell's surprise Botany tests. Plans to take a Biology course at Queen's next year.

**Leon Winslow** — No matter how serious the situation, Leon can always find something to laugh about. Future university: Western.

# APPLIED SCIENCE

BILL ISBERG—

Bill is liked by everyone. Even Dr. Bartley calls him Mr. Blisberg. He is a member of the rugby team and turned out for hockey. He loves to ski, but spends most of his time at the airport, for he is quite a pilot.

JACK DAWN—

Jack is a Fort William Collegiate graduate from Vickers Heights. He is the engineers' only architect and will continue his studies at the University of Manitoba. Jack is active in work on the school dances and parties and did an excellent job of arranging the Winter Formal this year. Besides the many female interests, Jack is a skiing fan in the winter and enjoys sailing in the summer.

RALPH BEAN—

Former School-F.W.C.I. Favorite expression—"Don't go away mad. Just go away!" Favorite pastime — Collecting passouts from the Legion. Future plans—Will join the rest of Fort William at Kingston. Favorite song—"I dream of Jennie with the light brown hair." Ralph is a very hard worker in class but he works harder on Saturday night.

BILL FLEMING—

"Bashful Bill," our chess prodigy was not born—he was launched. His favorite expression — "And then what did he say?" is emitted to top off other people's jokes. Bill is a very religious fellow and is frequently heard singing "Gladly The Cross-Eyed Bear." With his famous right hand, Bill solves many of the electrifying problems in physics.

ALBERT ZABIUK—

Albert, the shortest in the class, gets the highest marks. This character from Geraldton proves that mental giants are not necessarily physical giants. He is also proficient in hockey and in sleeping in in the mornings. We hear that he has interests in Westfort which occupy his Sunday afternoons.

CASEY O'GORMAN—

Casey was our Mustang and L.T.I rugby champ last fall. He is also a very good basketball player. His scoring varies directly with the presence of a certain L.P. at the games. Casey plans on going to Queen's with the boys next year.

NORMAN HARTVIKSEN—

Harkie, who is a noted moose hunter and fisher, is quite an outdoor man. He attends most of the lectures at the Lakehead Technical Institute but prefers to study physics at Hansen's Academy. They say he is really proficient.

JACK LEECE—

Jack graduated from the Port Arthur Collegiate with a scholarship and is very interested in science and radio. He is planning to attend Queen's University in the Electrical Engineering division. He is fond of skating, skiing, hunting and is a rather good piano player. Jack enjoys parties and Hansen's school of Finer Arts and Recreation.

JACK BOYD—

Jack is a graduate of P.A.C.I. and expects to attend Queen's next year. He believes in stirring up the class every now and then with some new theory. We hope soon to hear about a Boyd's law. Some of Jack's outside interests are hunting, sailing and skiing. He says he spends his Wednesday nights at the Fairgrounds playing the piano for Roy Coran.

BOB "DUKE" SEAMAN—

Duke is a refugee from P.A.C.I. He is the most potential humour man of the class with his expression, "It won't be long now." He enjoys girls and lost week-ends in Minneapolis. Hope to be seeing you at Queen's, Duke.

CHARLES "CHUCK" SHARP—

Charles is from way down South: Toronto. According to Chuck, Toronto has everything the lakehead has, but better. He is active in rugby, basketball and hockey and last February entertained Miss Pouncy at the piano. He is striving to attain second year Mechanical Engineering at Queen's.

RAY LANGEVIN—

Ray is another "man" who has made the wise choice of going to Queen's next year for further enlightenment. His extreme enthusiasm during school hours is an indication of his activities in the evenings. His pleasant personality has greatly enhanced the class and he is assured of a good future.

**Typical Calculus Problem Assigned by Mr. Jackson:**

A baseball is thrown up so that its shadow moves along the surface of a nearby statue. If the ball reaches its highest point one second later and at this time the shadow is on the statue's nose, determine whether the statue is of Abe Lincoln or Thomas Jefferson.

# TECHNICAL FORESTRY

## SECOND YEAR

DUANE "DUEY" BEACH—
Serenades Julian Pristansky in the class room. Ambition — To become a song writer. Probable Destiny—Farmer. Pet Saying—Gee, you're funny?

WILLIAM "Young Gobbler" STOREY—
Bridge shark of the class. Ambition—To get on a cruise party that doesn't work in the rain. Probable Destiny — Teamster for Newaygo. Pet Saying —You prong.

ROBERT "Little Beaver" POULIN—
The lone bachelor of the class. Ambition— Not to get married. Probable Destiny—Be the father of 12 children. Pet Saying—Is anybody using the dark room?

DOUGLAS "Big Apple" MEDHURST—
President of the Big Apple Club. Ambition — To have his own apple farm. Probable Destiny—Peddling peanuts in Fort Frances. Pet Saying—Did I pull your chain?

JULIAN "Yuletide" PRISTANSKY
The lover-boy who keeps a certain school teacher up till the early hours of morning. Ambition—To get to bed before 3 a.m. Probable Destiny—Public School Inspector. Pet Saying—I can take it.

WALTER "Nipigonius" ZAREMSKY
The boy who blinds everybody with the red drapes. Ambition—To cut a tree without hanging it up. Probable Destiny—Bulldozer operator. Pet saying—Here's a kiss for you, Beach.

## FIRST YEAR

JACK ADDERLY—
Ambition—To become a popular singer. Jack is taking quite an interest in the younger generation.

BOB BARRY—
Ambition— To reforest Southern Ontario. Bob came up from Chatham to learn about the blackflies.

DON FINAN—
Ambition—To ski like the pros. Don came up here to defend Windsor's good reputation.

HARLEY FOSTER "FOSS"—
Ambition—To work for the Hydro. Favorite expression: "You gotta show me." You can always depend on Foss to keep things lively and cheerful.

JIM HOOPER—
Ambition—To become mayor of Sundridge. Jim is the curler that can make his rocks stop right where he wants them.

PENTTI LASSILA—
Ambition—Math Teacher. Pentti decided that managing his Dad's woodlot didn't offer enough future.

BILL "RED" MACDONALD—
Ambition—To have L.T.I. moved to Pigeon River. Bill is wondering whether his new Pontiac would look better with white sidewalls or chrome rings.

DON MACKINNON—
Ambition—Surveyor. Don believes that he can acomplish things by hard work.

DOUG RAINE—
Ambition—To own an electronic brain. Doug is a pretty good student, except on Friday nights.

BUD SELLERS—
Ambition—Raftsman. No matter what the circumstances, Bud maintains his cynical attitude.

## FIRST YEAR

## UNIVERSITY FORESTRY

BRUCE REID—
Ambition—Forester. Bruce has been at the top of his class all year.

# TECHNICAL MINING

## SECOND YEAR

HERBERT "HERBIE" WILLIAMS—

Herb is a lad with definite ideas about the future and intends to go to college to get a degree in Geological Engineering. He spends his weekends in Fort William merely for cultural reasons. His ambition is to get into a quiet, friendly argument with Hyla.

HENRY HYLA—

Hank has been associated with a prospector on an iron claim and we understand that he is still in hock. He is easily provoked by Herb and his boisterous voice may be heard many times a day in verbal exchanges with him. Henry should succeed because he is an expert talker — intelligent or otherwise.

ERIC NEWMAN—

The boy with a nickname for every occasion. He takes his studies and women very seriously and so is a killjoy on the field trips. Ha! An ambitious fellow he intends to go to the Colorado School of Mines next year and get his degree in Geological Engineering.

## FIRST YEAR

JOHN CHLEBOVEC—

The final authority on the weaker sex. Ambition — To be a full fledged miner. Pet saying—Let's go for coffee!

AMBROSE PERCHESON—

Has the qualities of a born leader and financier. Ambition: To lead a safari into the deep Congo and capture the dreaded Tse-tse fly. Pastime—Checking up.

KLAUS TASKINEN—

Alias the Helsinki Cowboy. Plans to enter Forestry next year. Seems to have lots on the ball. Ambition—To be a flying prospector.

JIM DELANEY—

Marriage isn't that bad, Jim. Top of the class at Christmas. Has a very inquiring mind. Ambition—to move and keep moving. Favorite song—Show me the way to go home!!

TERRY CARROLL—

The youngest member of the mining faculty, shows good promises. Ambition—to pass his year. Favorite song—Home Sweet Home.

GORDON VASE—

One of the brighter students of the class, accuracy being his motto. Pastime: Arguing with Nick. Ambition—Prospecting in South America.

NICK TANGOLIS—

The oldest member of the class and Mr. Jackson's favorite. Found in close association with Perchy. Ambition—To be a millionaire.

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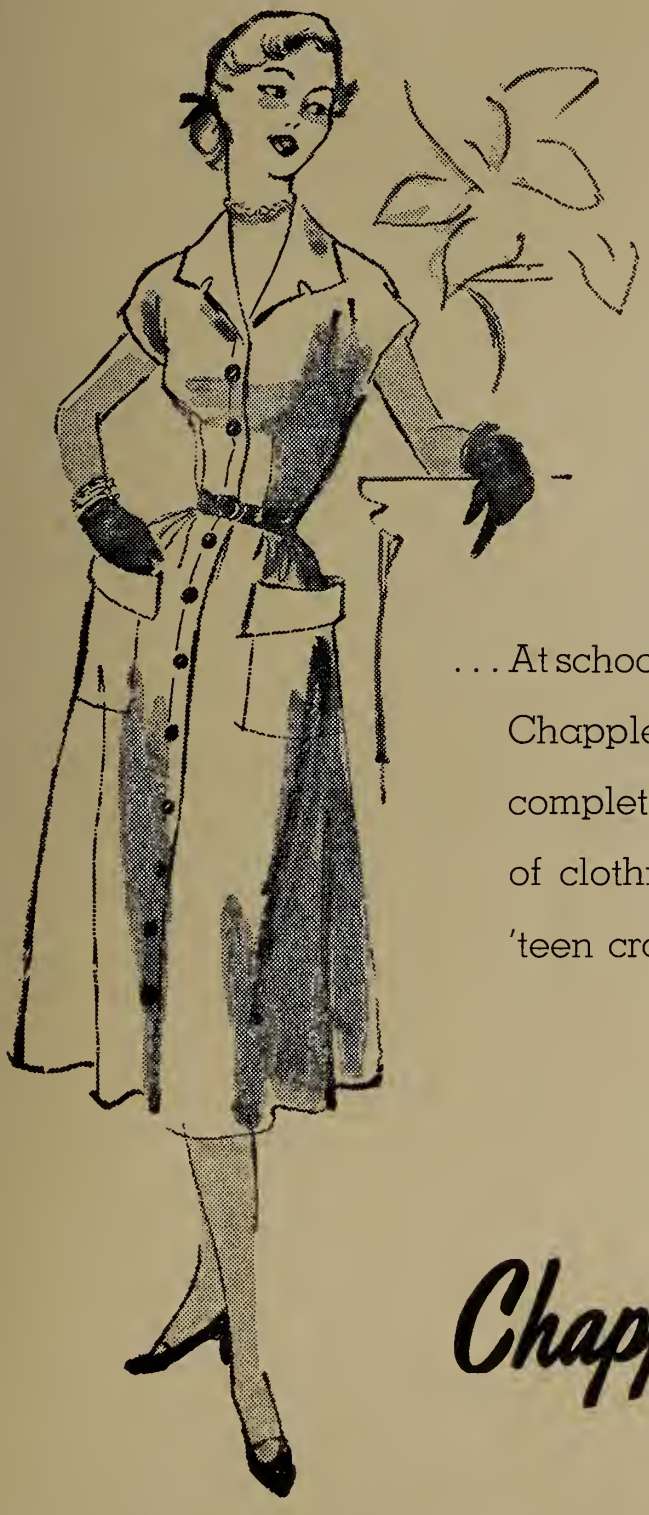

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