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DEDICATION



For his capable administration of Lakehead College, the Yearbook staff, on behalf of all the students, takes exceptional pleasure in dedicating the 1961 NOR'WESTER to MR. H. S. BRAUN, Principal. During the several years that Mr. Braun has been Principal, the College has grown steadily in student body, classrooms, library facilities, teaching staff, and courses.

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

To The Graduates:

It is a privilege to extend sincere congratulations and every good wish to the graduates of '61. The group is unique this year because, for the first time, some of the Arts students have taken two years' work at the College instead of one. The success of this expansion will, in a large measure, depend on the records these students make in their work next year at the University of their choice. A few years ago we said the same thing to our first graduating class. Our College is as good as our graduates — no better and no worse. They alone have laid the foundation on which the College has been built and plans for further expansion are based on the premise that this year's class will measure up equally well.

During the past year we have experienced the largest increase in enrolment to date — over forty percent. We have tried to maintain the same close relationship between staff and students as in the past. I hope our efforts have been successful. We shall continue to watch you with interest and anticipation.

Good luck.

H. S. BRAUN



H. S. BRAUN, B.A. (McMaster)
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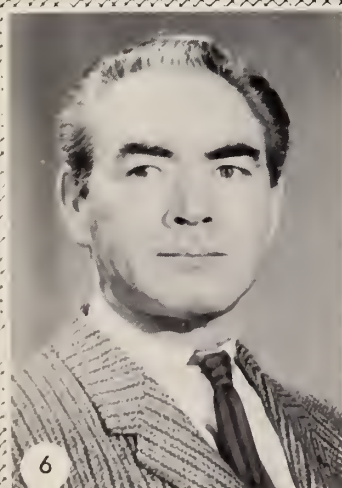
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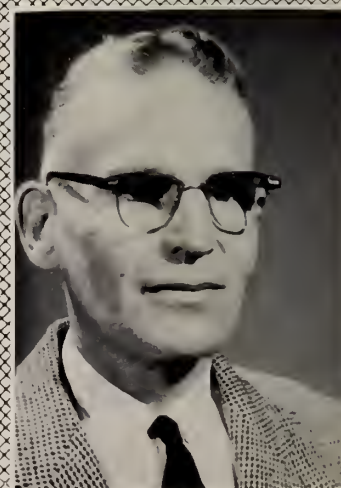
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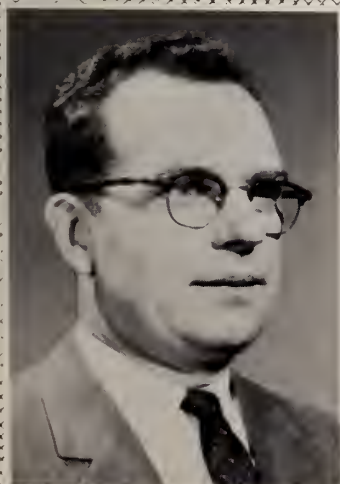


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To initiate new ideas in a yearbook is to stray from a tradition that is one of the purposes of its existence. The tradition in question — that the yearbook appear in basically the same form, with new faces in old settings — is, therefore, adhered to in the '61 edition of the Nor'wester. There is no place in it for the outspoken reactionary of contemporary society; and, progress is restricted to improving production rather than varying content. In other words, the Nor'wester is not a collection of surprises and inspired innovations, but merely a record of events and a marker of progress and development at the Lakehead College for the year 1960-61. And it will further show the value of yearbook tradition by supplying warm memories in the attics of the next thirty years.

The production of the '61 Nor'wester was accomplished despite copious difficulty. We, the editors, wish to thank our small but loyal Band (whose pictures appear on the next page) for assistance and courageous support even during the long, hot summer.





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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



We all realize the many disadvantages of a small university. The lack of adequate social and cultural activities, and, in our case, the additional lack of athletic facilities, are all as obvious as they are frustrating. There is one outstanding advantage, however, that makes a college like ours worthwhile. The individual student finds the stimulus and encouragement to develop to his full potential. This, the great aim of education, is fulfilled at Lakehead College.

Education is not confined to book learning; the extracurricular program contributes to the development of character in ways that the academic cannot. Most of us realize that the numerous organizations on campus offer ample opportunity to learn and grow. Lakehead College, with its small enrolment, has as many organizations and activities as other larger schools. A far greater percentage of our students, then, are involved in activities; in other words, we have a correspondingly larger number of students whose potentials are being tapped.

The Student Council finds itself at the head of the extracurricular program. Nor is this an easy task. Those of you who have served in any executive capacity realize the great effort involved. Merely keeping up with the activities of past councils is a job in itself; to introduce something new is a definite accomplishment.

This year has been one of great accomplishment. We have not only carried on the functions inherited from previous councils, but have added a few of our own. This year we placed a team in the Senior Basketball League; our college paper, 'The Manifesto', made its debut; our girls formed the first ladies broomball team the college has had; the first inter-faculty dance competition proved highly successful; in addition the first college radio program, 'College Line', made its appearance and we finished off the year with the first Trophy Night Banquet. Without a doubt, the extracurricular program has experienced one of the biggest booms in the history of Lakehead College.

Our institution has pushed itself into the public light as never before. Locally our basketball and broomball teams, as well as our news column and radio program, have given us tremendous publicity. Through the Manifesto, we momentarily flashed upon the national scene. In fact, every major university in Canada is now aware of the diminute but dynamic Lakehead College.

But why have we made so much progress this year? The reason is simple. We on the Council have made it our policy to delegate the work load to the many competent people we knew were in the college. There is always the group of steadfast dependables who voluntarily step forward to assume their share of the work. These are the people — the Shannon's, the Helper's, the Caddo's — on whom the burden of leadership has always fallen. But we searched further. We enlisted the aid of the equally competent people, who through shyness or humility, held back. And these students, the Evans', the Senyk's, the Bahrynowski's and the MacKay's, were the reason for our progress this year. We harnessed the potential of the student body and the development of that potential gave our college the greatest push in its history.

What is the Lakehead College? It is not the walls, nor the chairs and desks, nor even the building itself, but the people within the building. In helping to develop the students, we develop the college as well. The students, then, are responsible for the growth of the college this year.

BOB MC ALPINE

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RADIO CLUB

Back Row: Bill Evans, John Draho, Ed Golomb. Middle Row: Lorne Jeffers, John Bishop, Greg Yurick, Jeff McKay, Jerry Kmet. At the Key: Mike Skillen.



After one year's absence from the ether, the Lakehead College Amateur Radio Station VE3ECT returned to the air this year with a powerful signal on three "ham" bands.

With a hard core of approximately ten avid members and an executive consisting of Bill Evans, President, Mike Skillen VE3-EDX, Vice-President, and Lorne Jeffers, Treasurer, the club soon overcame the host of difficulties it faced in September.

Starting from scratch, the club erected a vertical antenna, borrowed a receiver and radiotelegraph transmitter, and applied for a license renewal.

Unfortunately due to lack of an advanced license, the 180 watt radiotelephone transmitter was rendered useless barring the necessary conversions. Thus, most activities of the club appeared as clear as mud to layman students of the College. Nevertheless, the many contacts made with distant "hams" and other universities in North America provided many thrills for the "educated few".

The club provided a library of magazines and data which proved very educational to all those interested and many have provided incentive for several people to obtain their own amateur licenses.

Our thanks to the Students' Administrative Council for their generous grants and encouragement, to the students who put up with the squeals, howls and static, and to the College's builders who put a bonded roof under our antenna. 73's.

The MANIFESTO

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RADIO STATION FOR LAKEHEAD COLLEGE

STUDENT COUNCIL UNDER FIRE

On Thursday afternoon, November 17, the Student's Council held its weekly meeting. The agenda consisted primarily with the issuing of grants to the various clubs and organizations. There was some discussion when the issuing of grants

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It appears that the Council did not wake up to the fact that at least half of those that attended the last supper dance were not college students, and probably do not even know

EDITOR'S MESSAGE

It is a privilege to extend greetings and good wishes to the class of 60-61 through the medium of their own paper.

We of the "AA--"

By JOHN BISHOP

There are at the present time, rumors to the effect that Lakehead College may realize the dream of every Institution of higher learning in Canada. This dream--a type of providing a much sought after, and yet absent service to the general public College itself. Our propagate a Voice College throughout Bay District may yet

few weeks, there numerous letters editors of two lo- complaining of the of our existing ra- at the Lakehead. "low quality" sup- from the current programming to- mate stress on mu- ar and emotional

woke up and fac- ve, the students College feel we to offer to the ainly resent be- hind class human quest the oppor- our worth and some of the have recently - between "adults" gers." Let us break Brass-Knuckle Curtain! he College probably and Roll as much as s, whether they are

me moron type, as has been claimed by people writing anonymous letters to the T.J. or not. We derive almost as much pleasure from our Rock and Roll as the older generation derived from their high-class singers like Rudy Vallee, and their singers of such wonderful classical numbers like "Tiger Rag" and "I Wanna Be Loved by You." BUT—we can also appreciate the true classical numbers, which have survived the relentless slipping away of the sands of time since their inception as the popular music of the days gone by. Why can we not arrive at some happy medium, whereby the personal feelings of everyone towards music and culture can be satisfied? We firmly believe that we can. The Students of LCAST have given birth to an idea which, if allowed to develop and mature could provide the desiscriminating in-

Expa

It was announced November 21, by the Co of Governors, that tw to the College will be and completed for the next year.

The additions to the original building will form a U-shaped structure with one arm to contain three lecture rooms, a large sloping floor lecture theatre, and extra office space. The other arm will contain a biology laboratory, a greenhouse, two squash courts, and equipment storage room.

The contract has been let to Leighton Construction Limited and the architects are Mickelson, Fraser, Haywood, and Associates. To those who frequent the library, it is evident by the sounds of excavation, etc. that work has already begun. The cost of the two structures will be \$193,511, which will raise the total value of the buildings to cover \$1,000,000. Along with this, it has been announced that an addition-

to those of us who felt that the LCAST had not been progressing as fast as need be, this is welcomed news and bodes fair of what should be forthcoming in the not too distant future.

LITERARY NEWS

The Literary Club held its first meeting on November 10, with a turnout of 30 students. The Programme for the evening included the reading of Paddy Chayefsky's play: "Middle of The Night", which has been made into a motion picture starring Kim Novak and Fredric March.

Everyone present had a chance to read a part and display their acting abilities.

We look forward to an enjoyable and informative year.

interest High for their excellent response to our plea for subscribers. We hope that the remaining institutions will be as generous.

Some of the universities with which we are negotiating with are: are: Manitoba (Winnipeg), Minnesota (Duluth), New Brunswick (Fredricton), Western (London), Queens (Kingston) and Toronto (Toronto).

The staff of the Manifesto feels that this broad coverage will give our readers an insight into many other educational institutes.

P. J. McGrat, Director of Circulation & Publicity.

The library of the College contains a microfilm reader and a collection of books, and pictures on the early history of the Lakehead.

NEWSPAPER STAFF — Back Row: Lloyd Fucile, Ron Christianson, Pat McGrath. Front Row: Ann Tod, Bob Michels, co-editor; Melanie Bahrynowski, co-editor.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Back Row: Dan Wolframe, Murray Summers, Allan Carlson. Front Row: Jeanne Nowalkoski, Karen Hegge, Maurice Price.



Allan Carlson
President

The story of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship begins in Cambridge University in 1875, where students first felt a desire to meet together for Christian fellowship. Mr. Howard Ginnis, a student from Cambridge, was sent to Toronto in 1928 to establish an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Canada. I. V. C. F. has spread tremendously throughout Canada, the United States, Latin America, the Philippines, Formosa, and other Far Eastern countries.

I. V. C. F. is not to be thought of as just an organization, however, but as an instrument used by God to develop Christian character and to witness to the student body. It is on the initiative of the students alone that these interdenominational I. V. C. F. groups are formed.

The main emphasis in the I. V. C. F. program is placed on Bible study. Guest speakers and round table discussions add variety to the weekly meetings. In addition a Fireside Evening was held before Christmas. This event enabled the Christian groups from the General and McKellar Hospitals, the Lakehead Teachers College and Lakehead College to enjoy an evening together. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mr.

Kenneth Loudon, regional director of Inter-Varsity for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and North Western Ontario.

The I. V. C. F. group at Lakehead College is still in its infancy, this being the first year that such a group has had the privilege of meeting on the campus. It is hoped that as Lakehead College expands into a full-fledged university that the I. V. C. F. may also grow and become firmly established on this campus.

CAMERA CLUB



Standing: Sin Soo Kung, Gilles Leblanc, Veikko Johannes, Keith Stich, Robert McAlpine, John Bishop. Seated: Earl Johnson.

*Earl Johnson
President*

*Sin Soo Kung
Vice-President*



The Camera Club has seven members and a wonderful wealth of equipment in the dark room. The members all seem to be enthusiastic and co-operative in their efforts towards the success of the club.

We have received a grant of one hundred and five dollars from the Students' Council, with which to purchase chemicals and equipment.

It was decided by the Camera Club and the Yearbook Staff that the Camera Club members be responsible for the coverage of all sports, social and club activities, in order to make the Yearbook as successful as possible. Things are progressing very well and all indications are pointing to a successful year.

DEBATING CLUB



Back Row: Melanie Bahrynowski, Bob McAlpine, Pat McGrath, Ed Golomb. Front Row: Fran Bilinski, Siobhan Rickard, Brenda Coopman, Ann Tod.



Pat McGrath
President



Siobhan Rickard
Vice-President

The Lakehead College debating club was this year faced with an unparalleled record to uphold. No time elapsed after the election of officers took place, and, Pat McGrath — who was elected President, Siobhan Rickard — Vice-President and Pat Shannon — Secretary, along with many rhetoric enthusiasts, began informal debates within the College. On November 22 the subject "Resolved, that Canada Should Have Its Own Flag" was presented in such a manner that even the judges were at a loss to proclaim a winner. Similar debates were staged along with 'contention in words' with several of the high schools and the Teachers College. Plans for a trip to the University of Manitoba were also discussed.



BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Every college and university usually has some outstanding social, scholastic or athletic trait peculiar to itself. Lakehead College, in spite of its size and comparatively meagre resources has managed to win acclaim and recognition for outstanding achievement in a game which requires of its pupil extreme mental alertness, determination, desire to win, and sheer physical and mental prowess. The game is contract bridge; a game which has entrenched its very deepest roots into the hearts and souls of the great majority of the college's students.

To exhibit the high standard of play and to encourage the game within the school, a Bridge Night is held each year. Bridge Night '61 was under the expert direction of 'a real pro', Mr. Philip Rickard. The common room was well filled with students seeking the rich prizes,

the undying glory, and the master points that fall prey to the winners.

The grand champions among the east-west groups were Armas West and Allan Carlson with 73 points. Runnersup were Lloyd Fucile and Brian Keenan with 70 points.

In the north-south division Mike Helper and Bob McAlpine took top honours with an 83 point effort. Petro Janiuk and Patricia Shannon were close behind with 72 points.

Bridge Night did not belong solely to the winners; all the competitors enjoyed the keen, advanced play (?) and this rather unusual but affirmed intellectual event was a great source of pride to each student of the college.



Back Row: Ian Hall, Bruce Flatt, Warren Wanson. Front Row: Bob Sills, Keith Srigley, Bob Bennett, Ron Venor.

PRECAMBRIAN CLUB

The Precambrian Club is an organization formed by and made up of the mining technology students of Lakehead College. The chief aims of the members are to gain more practical knowledge of the mining industry and to better acquaint industry with the value of mining technicians in the hope of strengthening their position. The club hopes to accomplish some of its objectives by showing films on mining and geology and by arranging field trips to mining properties which are either in operation or under development. This part of the club's program is under the direction of the executive, with Mr. T. W. Page acting as advisor.

From time to time throughout the year experts who

are actually working in some phase of the mining industry will be invited to come to the College and give an informal talk on their particular field of work and afterwards answer a few questions from the members.

At present new ideas are being considered but they are only in the planning stage and will require further discussion.

Since the Precambrian Club is affiliated with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, mineral samples, maps, literature, and film can be obtained from anywhere in the world, thus enabling the club to sponsor an interesting and varied list of activities for the coming year.



Back Row: Barry Smith, Don McIntosh, Maurice Price, Mr. Gale (faculty), Mr. MacKinnon (faculty). Front Row: Frank Murphy, Mr. McKenzie (faculty), Ron Paakanen, Siegfried Schraml, Bill Shannon, Leonard Reid, Ron Klemacki.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGISTS' ASS.

Late last spring at a social gathering of technologists, the idea of an association for the engineering technologists was a topic of great interest. This year an association was formed with an initial membership of forty-six.

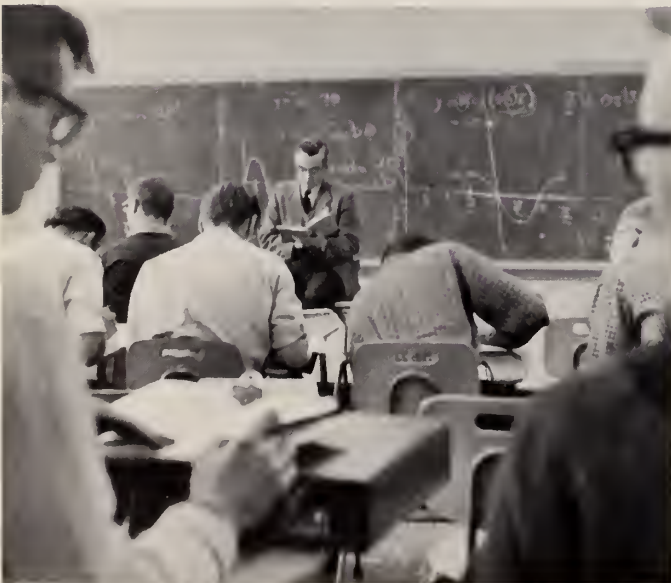
The purpose of the formation of this body is to create a better understanding between industry and engineering technologists, and to educate employers to recognize the value of technologists in industry.

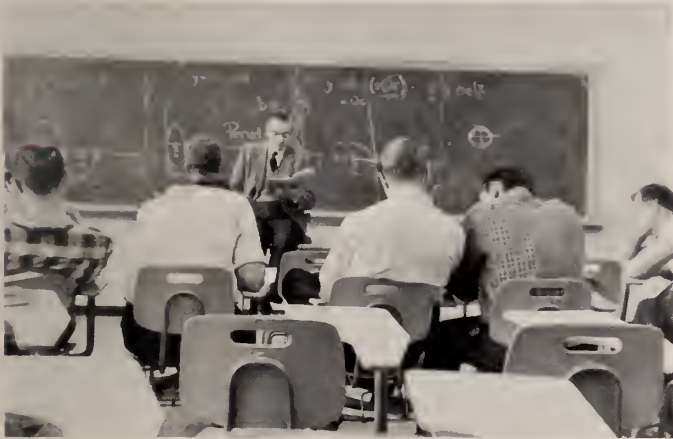
One of the largest projects of the association is the publication of a brochure, which is to be distributed to industries across Canada. The brochure will contain

course outlines and comments from employers who have in their employ, engineering technologists.

Another important function of E.T.A. is the full-time, part-time and summer placement of members in employment. This will be done in conjunction with Mr. Guy Robinson, the local university officer for the National Employment Service.

An article commending the Engineering students on the formation of their organization appeared in the *Heavy Construction News Magazine*, Vol. 5, No. 1 on January 6, 1961.



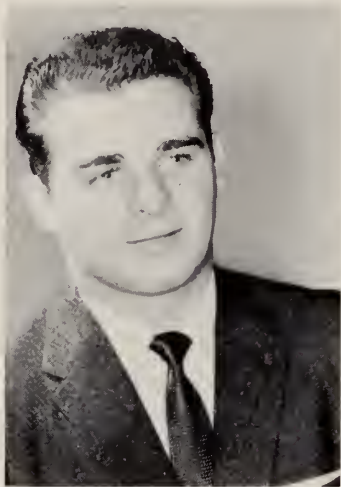




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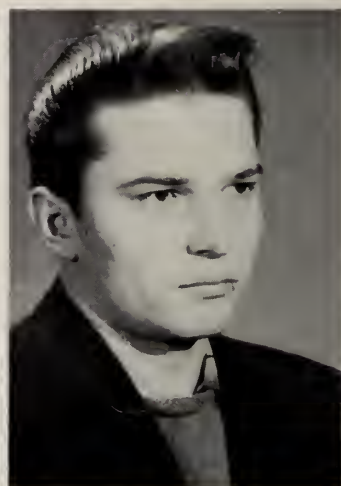
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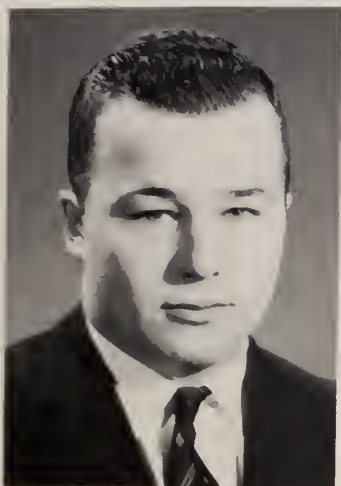
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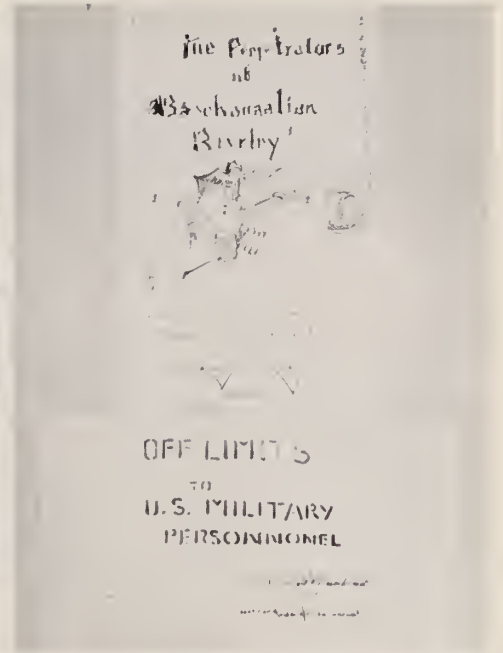
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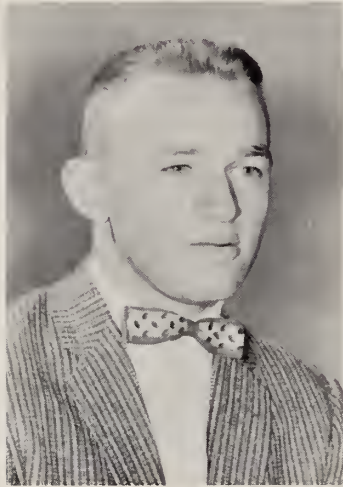
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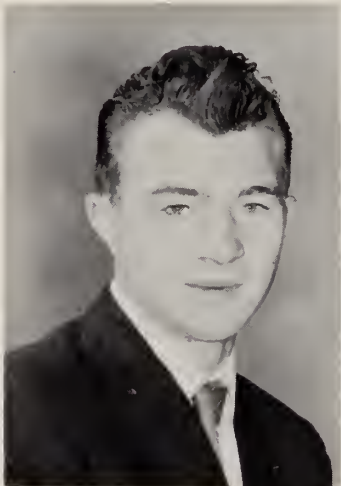
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SPORTS





BILL SHANNON
President

B. A. S. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Many of the problems faced by the Lakehead College Athletic Society last year have been wiped out. The groundwork for a smooth running, efficient athletic society has been laid, a pattern of seasons has been set, and I now look forward to a momentous year for Lakehead College in sports.

Last year a point system was set up whereby a student need not be a champion to receive a trophy in athletics. It is true, a very good athlete may receive a trophy more easily than a novice or a poorer athlete, but the latter can receive a trophy in recognition of his athletic ability simply by participating in more sports.

Basketball was our major sport last year, as a team was finally entered in the inter-city league. Until Christmas it seemed that the team was headed for the championship; but after a Christmas lay-off, filled with turkey, too much sleep and too few practices, the team let down and never found itself until too late. Considering the team had only one member of senior age and that they were playing in a senior league, I feel the team did more than well.

Curling and bowling were our most active sports, with over a hundred students participating. In bowling our averages ranged from 216 to 112, not championship calibre yet, but we sure were noisy.

Curling was set up in such a way that no more than two experienced persons were allowed on one team, and no more than one girl. This system balanced the teams so well that on the second last week in the second division, there was a seven way tie for first place.

Our hockey trip to Terrace Bay was a tremendous success. Our instructions, as we left the dressing room, were to take it easy on these younger high school kids. As it turned out, we lost a squeaker — 14 to 3. The reason the trip was a success was that our game with Schrieber, who had beaten Terrace Bay the week before, was washed out because of wet ice.

The broomball league was also a great success. Almost every faculty put up a team for this hard rock sport. Forestry won the championship but not until after a complete overtime game against Applied Science was forced. In the two complete games the score ended one to nil for Forestry.

The only major problem left for the athletic executive next year is — what to do with the girls? Last year all the sports were dominated by the men and in most cases the girls felt shy or self-conscious in competing with them. There were not enough girls in the school to form any teams for any of the sports offered and the girls activities finally petered out.

I would also like to thank my executive, who worked hard and long at any problem that I gave them. It was mainly because of them that last year was a success.

Bill Shannon, Pres.



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Harry Rusling



Back Row: Dave Trochimchuk, Eugene Yemchuk, Don McIntosh, Myron Watsyk, Bob Climie, Arnold Ruoho. Front Row: Ken Trimark, Harry Rusling, Don Caddo, Mike Helper, Bob McAlpine.

The basketball potential in the Lakehead College was finally put to use when the "Mustangs" made their official debut this season. Sponsored by a local athletic association the team was entered into the senior league although it was composed mainly of junior-aged players.

Classified as the underdogs the Mustangs surprised everyone at the beginning of the season by defeating Laskins, one of the top-rated teams in the league. Continuing in this rather surprising form the College team

vaulted into first place with three successive victories. The Mustangs stimulated much concern, forcing each team that confronted them to exert its maximum effort. And it was only with this maximum effort that the older and more experienced teams were able to force the Mustangs down in the standings and out of the playoffs.

But for its first year as an organized team the Mustangs did extremely well.

BOWLING



The bowling league this year was a great success. Up to fifty students participated and a good many high averages made for a very good league.

HIGH AVERAGES — K. Trimark	216
D. Lindsey	206
B. McAlpine	197
HIGH SINGLE GAMES — K. Trimark	315
M. Matich	283
W. Shannon	270
HIGH DOUBLES — K. Trimark	511
I. Kmet	485
D. Lindsey	470
GIRLS HIGH BOWLER — High Average — F. Bilinski	171
High Single — F. Bilinski	302
High Double — F. Bilinski	487



FORESTRY — Standing: Tony Silc, Murray Summers, Ray Inaba, Pat McGrath, Ken Crompton. Kneeling: Ed Kari, Andy Yerex, Harry Rusling.

BROOM

The broomball season got underway shortly after Christmas with six teams taking part — Arts I, Arts II, Applied Science, Forestry, Mining, Engineering Technology. All games were played during the lunch hour to allow fans, all three of them, to watch the action. It was a great year for broomball with injury ratio at an all time low. Professors Markovich, Higgs and McKenzie all took an active interest in the sport this year participating in many of the games. Although they seemed to lack the fiery vigour of youth, their experience made them standouts.

With the termination of the regular schedule a sudden death semi-final pitted the high flying Arts II team against the underdog forestry team, who came from nowhere to upset the favoured Artsmen. Undeterred by their glory the foresters went on to even greater heights by whipping the Science men in the final to claim the championship for the season.

Congratulations, Twig Benders!



Back Row: Isobel Hutchinson, Ruth McLaren, Patricia Newfield, Jeanne Nowalkoski, Elizabeth Senyk. Front Row: Marien Foster, Doreen Inouye, Karen Hegge.

BALL

This year for the first time the Lakehead College sponsored a team for girls. The Lakehead College Queens entered the ladies broomball league of Fort William and were scheduled to play the veteran Empire Hotel Cubs and the Superior Bottling Aces. After defeating the Cubs, they fought through three scoreless games with the Aces. The final game ended with a 0-1 loss for the Queens following three periods of overtime. Next year, we hope to see another team entered from the College.



CURLING

Along with bowling, curling is one of the most popular sports available to the college students. Practically every athletically-inclined person (including some very enthusiastic faculty members) participates, and the hardy foursomes spend a great deal of their time at the many excellent curling rinks in the Lakehead area.

This year the competitors were divided into two divisions. The winners in each division played off in a sudden death final for the college championship. In the first division, the Dale Lindsey rink, consisting of Dale Lindsey, Ray Inaba, Lawrence Coulson, and Andy Yerex, was the top team. The second division championship went to the rink skipped by Bob Michels. Michels' rink champions were Al McKay, Ann Todd and Richard Staples. Both teams finished the season with impressive eight wins and one loss records. The sudden death play-off saw a strong and determined Lindsay rink soundly defeat the Michels entry, eleven to one.





Back Row: Armas West, Mike Hockenhull, Keith Sitch, Jim Scarnati, Pat McGrath, Walter Johnson, Myron Watsyk, Eugene Yemchuk, Ken Trimark. Front Row: Sin Soo Kung, Gilles LeBlanc, Lawrence Coulson, Ray Inaba, Lorraine Shannon, Bill Shannon, Francis Bilinski, Don Caddo, Mike Helper, Dale Lindsey.



AWARDS NIGHT







NEW LECTURERS

Mr. Steve Markovich was born in Ontario, where he grew up happily surrounded by older sisters. At University, he first studied engineering, but gave that up to study political science and economics, taking his B.A. degree with honours from the University of Western Ontario in 1959. Turning from engineering to political science may have been the result of his dislike for mathematics, but it also was the result of his growing desire to know more about people — even those

people who ask him why one should study political science. Why? — to establish world peace; to govern men better; and to save humanity. In his last year at Western, he met the girl of his college romance and married her in August of 1960, after spending an academic year in the Graduate School of the University of Virginia, working toward the M.A. degree. A man of boundless energy and broad interests, Mr. Markovich numbers among his admired leaders the shrewd dramatist Krutchev; among his admired pastimes hockey and travel; and among his future intentions teaching in Canada, with a possible specialization in International Law, after he obtains the M.A. and Ph.D. This is the instructor who came to the College in the fall of 1960, taught well, coached the basketball team, taught sociology and "the facts of life" to the nurses, advised the student council, sang with the faculty, worked hard, and distinguished himself to his colleagues as well as to his students.



Mr. Charles R. Gale, the last of the Victorians, has enjoyed a tripartite history in the U.S. He grew up in the state of California, spent his high school and undergraduate days in the mid-western state of Kansas, and found his spiritual home in the east manifested in New York City at Columbia University.

Mr. Gale came to the Lakehead with experience in both business and teaching. His business experience was gained from summer positions with Boeing Aircraft Corporation in Wichita, where he did mathematical work in the stress department, and with Vitro in Washington where he wrote instructional manuals on the functional operation of the Polaris. His teaching experience was acquired last year at the University of Oklahoma. Following this initial success, Mr. Gale accepted a position with Lakehead College in lieu of other appointments because the opportunity of teaching in a different educational system presented an interesting and challenging opportunity.

His interest in the arts has further stimulated the cultural life of Lakehead College through his organization and direction of the Literary Club, Music Appreciation Club and the Lakehead College Staff Choir. The latter group turned down many important engagements in order to devote its talents to several spontaneous performances at Club Seaway, The Flamingo, and Higgs Hideaway.

At the completion of the 1961-62 session, Mr. Gale plans to earn his doctorate at an eastern university before resuming his academic career. Upon retirement he will move to New York to spend his remaining days enjoying roast beef dinners with claret wine and his evenings with cultural companions Bach, Proust, Eliot, Collingwood, Tillich, and Oppenheim. It would be a great life!





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