



NORTH WYLS

1962





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1962



VOLUME: 13

SESSION: 1961-62

EDITOR: Carole Andruski

Published by the Students of the Lakehead College
PORT ARTHUR, ONTARIO.



DEDICATION

The thirteenth edition of the Nor'Wester is dedicated with much pride and gratitude to an exceptional historian, philosopher, educator, and litterateur of Lakehead College, Dr. T. B. Miller. He has devoted himself selflessly to instilling the spirit of critical thinking into his students since his arrival in 1954 and has repeatedly given his experience and wisdom as staff advisor to our yearbook.

Dr. Miller represents much more than a great teacher to the students of this school. He is a man with humour in his heart, wit in his mind, and poetry in his soul.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING





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THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

It is a pleasure to extend congratulations and every good wish to the Graduates of 1962.

You are going out into a world which is changing rapidly. The rate of change during the last two or three decades is so great that I doubt it has ever been exceeded in world history. You will be gravely concerned with what is happening.

Responsible, representative, parliamentary government is one of our great achievements. We fought two world wars to preserve it. But the percentage of the world's people who enjoy this type of government is smaller today than it ever was.

The Christian religion gave to Western civilization a high regard for the value of the human individual; but Islam, which began 500 years later than Christianity, now has more adherents.

The painstaking perseverance of our scientists has given us the best weapons to fight disease that we have ever known. At the same time, they have enabled us to stockpile enough atomic bombs to destroy life on earth.

Our engineers, through automation, have made it possible to produce more goods with less human labour. At the same time, we are plagued by problems of unemployment.

These are just a few of the many problems you will be concerned about. I mention them, not to discourage you, but to challenge you. Problems provide opportunities. The survival of our civilization will depend on how you, and others like you, take advantage of them.

I would suggest that the only basis on which we can build a truly civilized and peaceful world is understanding. We must hold fast to that which is good in our tradition, but at the same time, we must be realistic in recognizing that there are other traditions at least as valid as ours, and we must make an effort at understanding them.

Universal understanding requires universal education. A strong desire for education already exists in all young nations but the means are inadequate. There is a growing awareness of this fact and attempts are being made to help. Examples familiar to you are the African Students' Foundation and the American Peace Corps.

You as graduates are members of privileged groups of the world society. The education that you, and others like you, have received has equipped you to accept leadership and responsibility. It is my earnest hope that you are prepared to do this. We pass on to you our traditions with our problems. It is your task to relate our tradition to other traditions and to apply this knowledge to the problems we share in common.



H. S. Braun
B. A. (McMaster) Principal



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B.Sc. (F) (U.N.B.)



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M.S. (Wisconsin)



T. W. Page
B.Sc. (Idaho), P. Eng.

FACU



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STUDENTS

APPLIED SCIENCE I

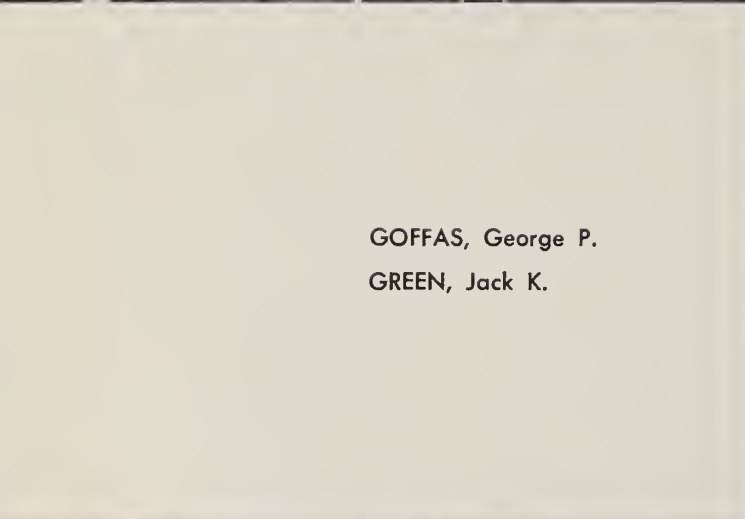
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DAY, Ronald E.



FORBES, William J.

FREDRICKSON, Colin D.



GOFFAS, George P.

GREEN, Jack K.



GROOTENBOER, Adrianus

HAYS, Ean L.

KASMA, Esko L.
KUNG, Sin Soo



McDONALD, Craig A.
McKESSOCK, Donald W.

MITCHELL, Wallace M.
POWELL, Gary T.



RIDLEY, John B.

ROYAL, Robert F. D.
SAKAMOTO, Bruce T.



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VIBERT, David M.

FORESTRY ENGINEERING

BRUCE, Douglas D.



ARTS I

ANDERCHUK, Ronald A.

ANDRUSKI, Carole B.



ANDRYCHUK, Allan J. G.

ARMAND, Sharon M.

ARNOT, Judi G.

AYLWARD, Ernest G.



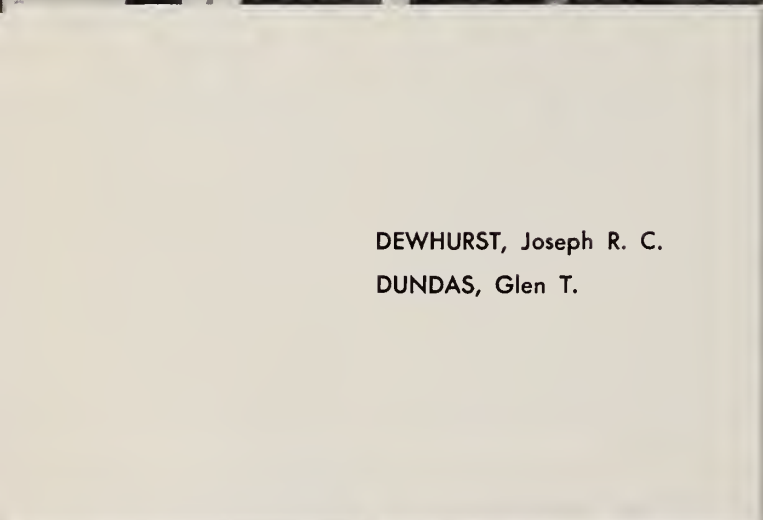
BARTH, Barbara A.

BELL, Gerald A.

BERGLUND, Donald E.
CHOMUT, Kenneth G.



DEMERS, James W.
DENNISON, Paul H.



DEWHURST, Joseph R. C.
DUNDAS, Glen T.



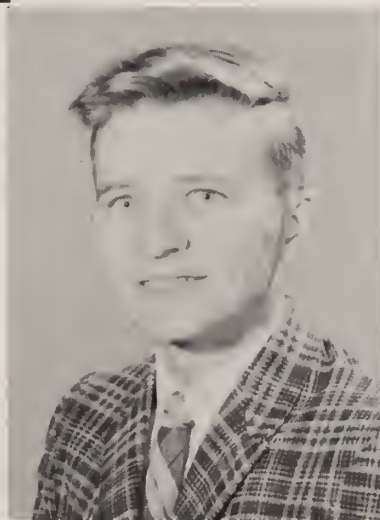
ERNEWEIN, Donna M. E.
FRANKLIN, Sharon P.

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GRACE, Penney S.



GRAHAM, Peter H.
GROULX, Ronald A.

HANSEN, Lawrence D.
HENDERSON, Alan D.

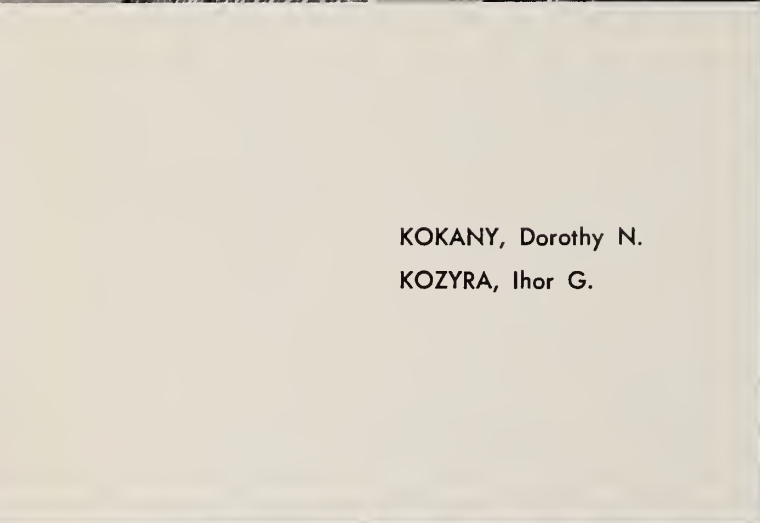


HODGE, Norman M.
HOLMAN, Sandra L.

HURRELL, Peter W.
KANYANYA, Akogo G.



KATAINEN, V. Louise
KAUKINEN, Gary G.



KOKANY, Dorothy N.
KOZYRA, Ihor G.

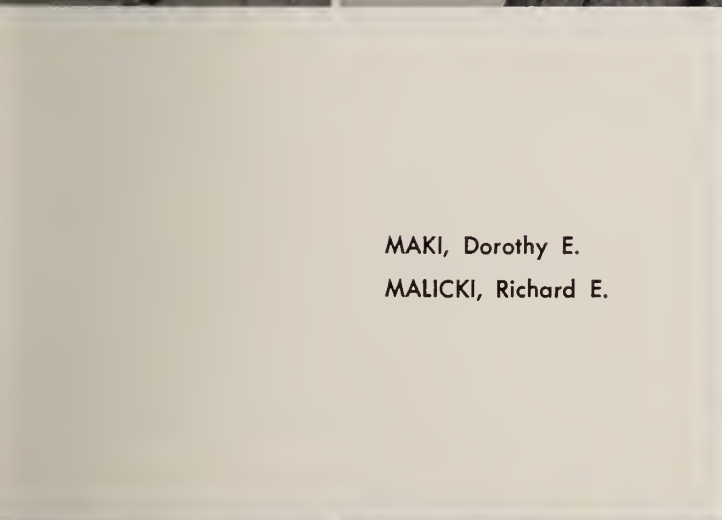


KRUPPA, Melvin S.
LAKE, Denis

LAKE, Norman E.
LANCASTER, Wallis J.



LONG, Myrna D.
MAINES, Ronald R.



MAKI, Dorothy E.
MALICKI, Richard E.



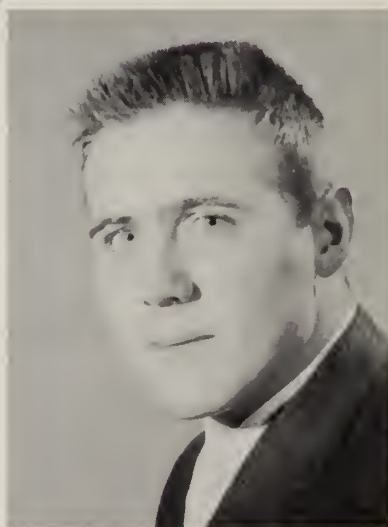
MANORYK, Walter H.
MAZURKEWICH, Dennis S.

OBERGH, Susan P.
OLIVE, John A.



PERRAS, Albert E.
PIOVESANA, Roy H.

PUGLIESE, John P.
RUDMAN, Patricia J.



ROSS, Michael J. R.
SPICER, Charl. E.

STROMBOM, John
 STYFFE, Lois



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 SYMES, Cyril R.

TABOR, Roberta L.
 WALDUCK, Donald R.



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 WAUGH, Arlene J.

WEAVER, Patricia L.



WEST, Adrian
WILSON, Lana

WOJIECHOWSKI, Peter
ZIZMAN, Marie L.

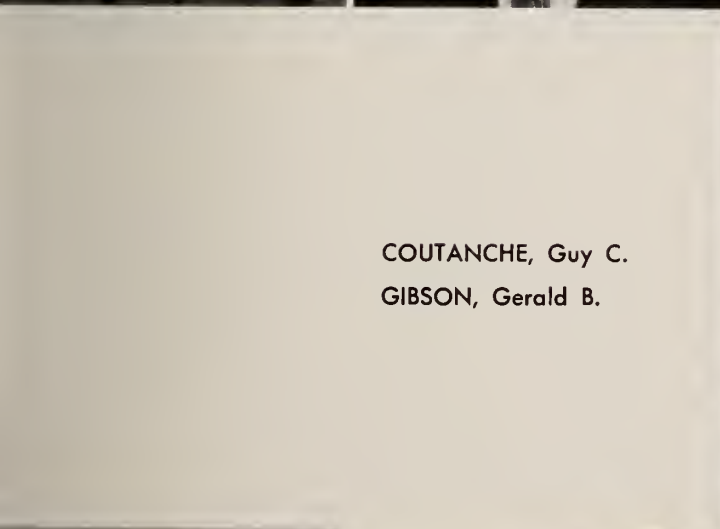


ARTS II

ARGES, David E.
ARNOT, James C.



BOYKO, Alex M.
BUETOW, Bernhard G. M.



COUTANCHE, Guy C.
GIBSON, Gerald B.



GOLOMB, Edward W.
JOHNSON, Frederick W.

JOKELA, Tim A.

KOTYK, Eugene

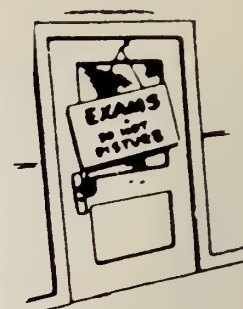


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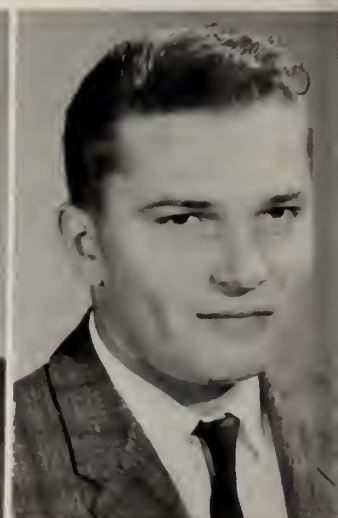


KOZYRA, Taras B.

MASNYK, Jennie

MATICH, Michael L.

MEDWID, Bert S.



MICHELS, Robert E.

NAWALKOSKI, Katherine



NEWFIELD, Patricia A.



POTESTIO, John A.
TOD, Katherine A.

WORKMAN, Robert
YURICK, Gregory P.

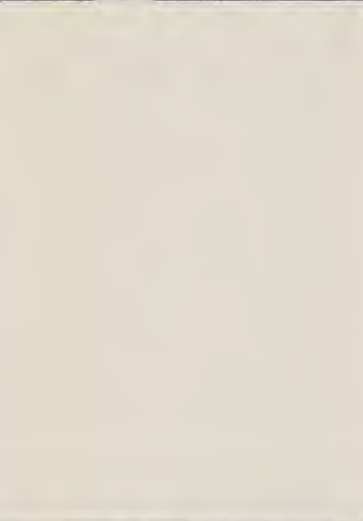
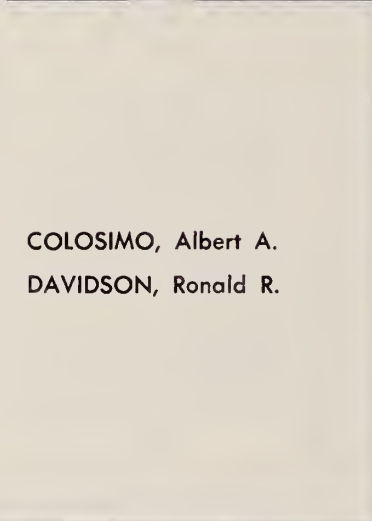


ENGINEERING TECH I

BICKMORE, John W.
BODNAR, William N.



BRODACK, Jack
BUCKELL, Kenneth J.



COLOSIMO, Albert A.
DAVIDSON, Ronald R.



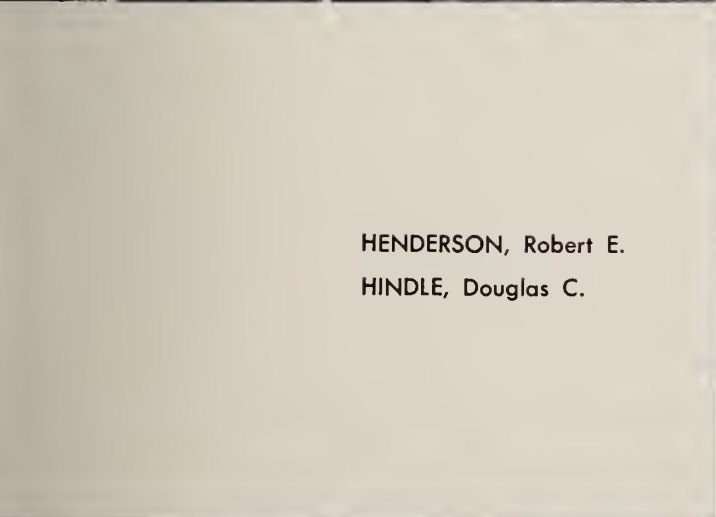
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DURANCE, A. S. Bryon



DYNES, Donald E.
FLANAGAN, Patrick J.



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FOSTER, Edwin F.



HENDERSON, Robert E.
HINDLE, Douglas C.



HODGSON, Clarence W.
HURTIG, Terry M.

INGLIS, John D.
LAFONTAINE, J. Leo



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NIELSEN, Jens



NIEMI, Donald A.
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SMITH, David S.

SPEARMAN, Stanley G.



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TIIHONEN, Eric



TURNER, David J.

WOLFRAME, Daniel W.



ZERABNY, William L.

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BECOTTE, Gary P.



HUIE, Allen M.
JAMIESON, James A.

KLINGBERG, Evert E.
KORONIAK, John M.



MARBES, Peter
MINAKI, Shig

O'HAGAN, Dennis



PAAKANEN, Ronald
SHANNON, William J.

TOMLINSON, William
ZOLDY, Allen M.



FORESTRY TECH I

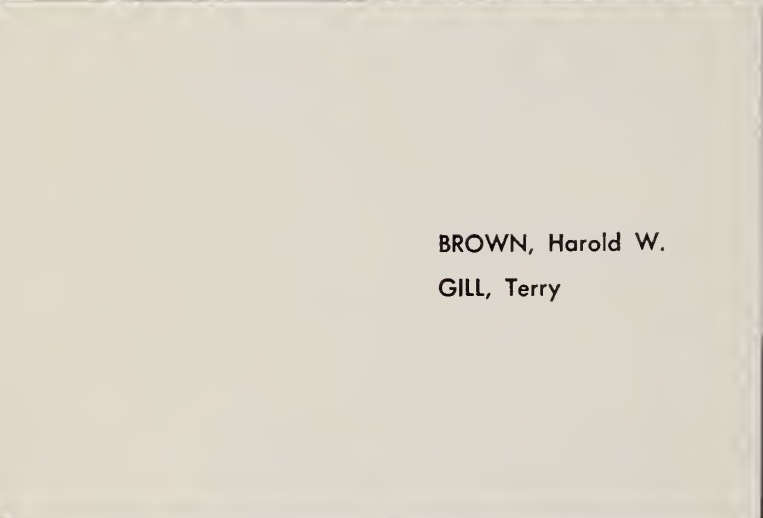
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BEERS, William K.



BRICKER, Grant C.

BROWN, Douglas J.



BROWN, Harold W.

GILL, Terry



HARLING, James W.

HENRY, Robert



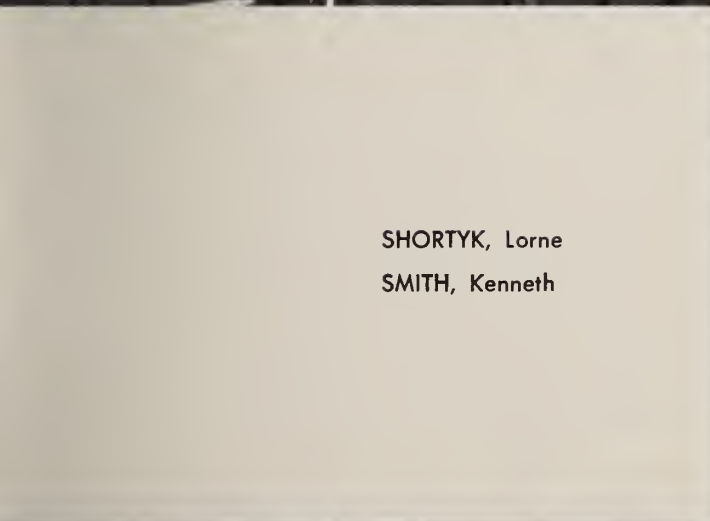
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LEROUX, Raymond J.



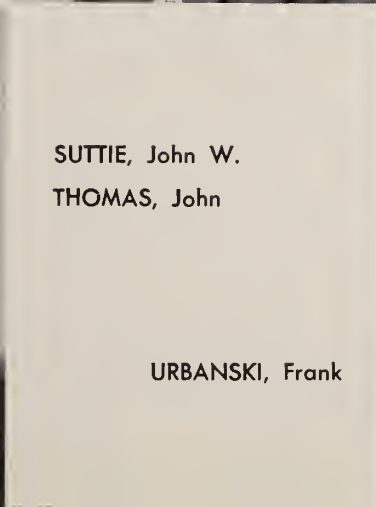
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MICHAUD, Richard P.



SHORTYK, Lorne
SMITH, Kenneth



SUTTIE, John W.
THOMAS, John



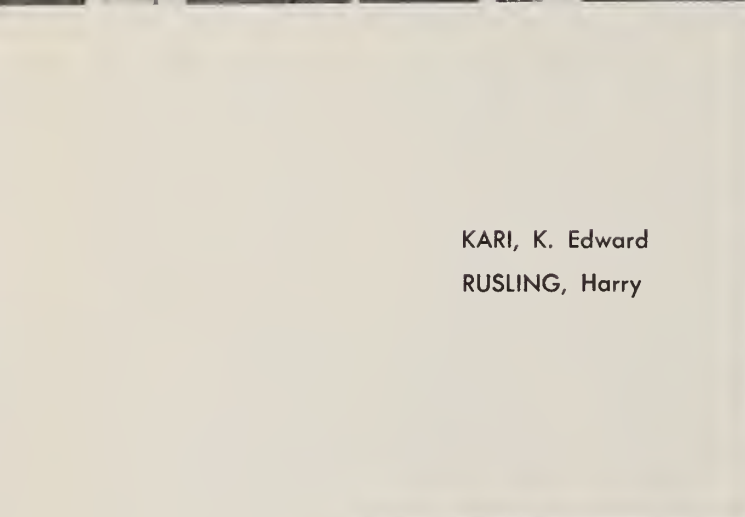
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BUSCH, Mervin



CROMPTON, Kenneth
GORDON, Joseph



KARI, K. Edward
RUSLING, Harry

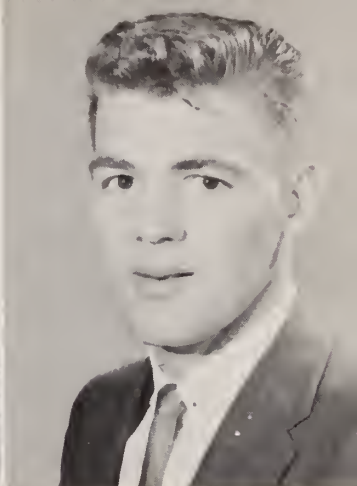


YEREX, Hugh A.

MINING TECH I

BEDARD, Albert E.

EWACHA, Paul O.

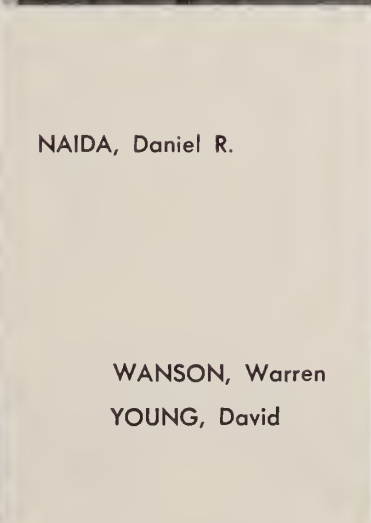


FLATT, J. Bruce

McLEOD, Ray C.



NAIDA, Daniel R.



WANSON, Warren

YOUNG, David



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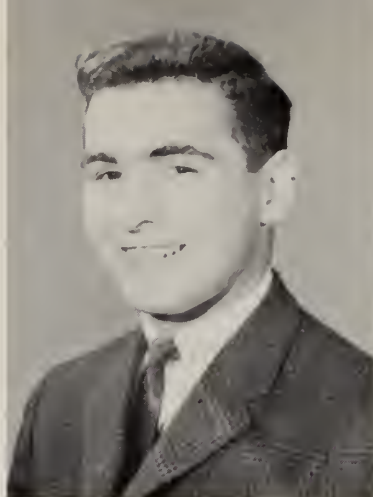
MINING TECH II

HALL, Ian

SRIGLEY, Alfred

RYERSON ENGINEERING

ASSEFF, Philip
CAMERON, Robert



CIUPA, Dan
DUQUETTE, Clifford

DZATKO, Joseph
HEIKKILA, Eino



HILL, Dennis
KANTOLA, Peter

KIVINEN, Francis



KOVAC, Joseph
LE BLANC, Gilles



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NIELSEN, Regner
PEARSON, Gordon



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LENTON, David

PARADIS, Gary



SMITH, Barry

TROCHIMCHUK, David



WARD, Roderick

ARRESTED



On the sixth day of July, 1958, Dr. Hastings Banda, a man who had lived in the United States and Britain for over 40 years, returned to his home land, Nyasaland, in order to lead the Nyasaland African Congress, the only all African political party in Nyasaland. He wanted to break up the Central African Federation and initiate self-government for the people. He started his organization from Karunga, which is on the northern side of Nyasaland and moved to Prot Head in the south. Soon 90% of the people became members of his political party.

The Federation became shaken and worried because they believed that the allegiance of the Elite, people who are not really nationalists, couldn't lead the people properly. They were worried because Dr. Banda wouldn't accept a bribe of any kind so as to sell his fellow Africans. They didn't have a way of bribing him or hiding his political operations. Why? He was a dependent man who knew the colonials for quite a long time. He knew his European history and was educated for the task of emancipating Nyasaland from Colonial rule.

Dr. Banda told Powel Wolenski, the Prime Minister of the Federation, that federation had been imposed on the Africans. The Africans didn't like Federation for many reasons but only a few are pointed out here.

The Central African Federation began on the belief that only responsible people can run the government. When the Europeans say responsible people, they usually mean the Europeans themselves. In other words, the only responsible people in Africa, are the Europeans and therefore only they can run the government. They claimed the Africans were not educated enough to understand the principles of democracy. Thus, the Federation, instead of being a representative government, was represented with only fifteen Africans in a House of 55 seats.

Also, there was a qualitative franchise rather than a universal franchise. It was based on income and obviously most Africans weren't entitled to vote because their incomes are so low. The voter's roll was divided into three sections, the common voter's roll for anyone who earned 1300 £ per year, a special roll for those with grade 13 or over and the lower roll for those with a small income. These, however, were not entitled to vote in the federal elections and therefore out of approximately 8,000,000 African people, only 9000 voted.

When Dr. Banda was convinced that the people were properly organized, he called for an emergency conference on January 24, 1959. The Delegates who attended this private conference discussed matters of finance, co-ordination of the party and co-ordination of political parties throughout Africa. Meanwhile, the government thought we were planning a massacre plot.

On March 3, 1959, the state of emergency was declared in Nyasaland and every member of the Nyasaland African Congress was rounded up and arrested. That was called Sunrise Operation. The arrests started about one A.M. It was war and excitement to most of the people partly because they didn't know the reasons why they were being arrested and partly because they didn't know what the state of emergency was.

On that particular night, my family and I were all in bed. Suddenly I heard a big bang on the door. I lit the lamp and rushed towards the door but before I opened it, I heard a crash and saw policemen rushing into the house. They grabbed and handcuffed me and when I asked them what they were doing, the only answer I received was a slap across my face and I kept quiet. Then they searched my house and took all my books. Then they read the warrant which went like this: "Akogo Kenyanya, you are arrested under the emergency regulations and on the orders of the Governor of Nyasaland Protectorate. You will be put in a prison indefinitely."

With these words, I was pulled outside and led to a boat about 300 yards away from my home, where I found about six of my colleagues.

On March 4, we were removed from prison and placed on a steamer which took us about 300 miles from home. From there we boarded a train which carried us another 100 miles. After disembarking, we were loaded into a truck and taken to an airport. From there we were flown to Southern Rhodesia. There we were put in the Khami Prison, with about 1300 other prisoners. We all had a cell about 10 feet by six, where we were kept for about three weeks without any news from the outside. No noise, talking, or singing was allowed.

Slowly we were allowed a little more freedom until our final release 16 months later. Meanwhile, however, we had to undergo intensive interrogation and torture. Some of us were able to hold back, but we were not used to torture and many told lies to stop it.







GENERAL HOSPITAL

TOP: BOOTH, J.; CROCKFORD, C.; ERATIE, G.; GREENLAND, J.; HANEY, E.; HAYES, J. SECOND ROW: HICK, D.; LARSEN, F.; MACKINTOSH, J.; MARYSCHAK, T.; MOLSTAD, J.; PETERSON, M.

BOTTOM: READMAN, H.; ROULSTON, B.; TWEEDLEY, J.; WACHTER, S.; WILLIS, S. MISSING: AAALTO, I.; BILOWUS, D.



ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

TOP: ARMOUR, E.; COTTON, H.; DELORENZI, C.; DESLAURIERS, P.; DUMAIS, L.; GRAY, L.; HEGLER, M. E.; HOLMES, C. SECOND ROW: JEANSONNE, Y.; KOKORUDZ, E.; KURCHINA, H.; MACDONALD, R.; MACLEOD, N.; MAKI, C.; MARTIN, D.; MATHESON, D. THIRD ROW:

MATWEYW, A.; MCCARTNEY, M.; PARADIS, V.; PAVLETIC, M.; PEROSA, M.; PISCO, V.; RADAWIEC, L.; ROBB, B. BOTTOM: ROME, K.; SANTUCCI, F.; SAXBERG, E.; SKILLEN, M.; STENABAUGH, H.; WHITE, M. MISSING: McCUTCHEON, M.



MCKELLAR GENERAL HOSPITAL

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S. L.; LOCKMAN, D. R.; MADILL, M. A.; MOONEY, W. P.; MUZYKA, J. A.; NASCIMBEN, M. A. FOURTH ROW: PAULSON, C. F.; PIERCE, J. A.; POE, M. F.; REITH, M. E.; SANDVIK, M. A.; SLATER, D. L. BOTTOM: STEWARDSON, M. J.; STINSON, J. A.; WARREN, G. R. MISSING: BAROUDI, A. M.







ACTIVITIES



Carole Andruski
Editor

'62 NOR'WESTER STAFF

"Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow!" How familiar these words are. They represent the motto of not only we, of the College, but also of many of our fellow Canadians.

We fling ourselves into the business and professional worlds, bursting with energy, eager for adventure, and prepared to undertake anything with which we come into contact. However, when the actual task is set before us, we tend to put it off or disregard it altogether, hoping it will be done by someone else and overlooked by the rest. This is carried on by the majority until all the burdens rest on the shoulders

of one. Then we ban together to criticize and complain if the least little thing is not done right or on schedule.

This procrastination is begun very early and protection is achieved during our school years. We start at a slow pace and gradually work up to a gallop, leaving homework and essays to the last minute, or not even bothering about them at all. Then if failure results because of our wastefulness or laziness, we criticize our teachers for poor lecturing or claim they dislike us.

This also goes on in many of the clubs and activities of the school. We put things off and complain about the poor organization on the campus while we are not fully prepared to accept any responsibility ourselves or render some of our spare time in helping.

If we are to build a big and better Canada, a country in which we will be proud, we must learn to accept and share responsibilities right in our own home and school. We must not put off for tomorrow what we can do today. We must make the most of every minute we have for "time wasted is existence; when used it is life."

In closing I would like to express my deep appreciation to Bill Shannon who contributed greatly to the Sports Section, and also to Donna Ernewein, who aided immensely in the Advertising Section.



Donna Ernewein
Advertising Manager

Pat Franklin
Secretary



Leo Lafontaine
Business Manager

Evert Klingberg
Photography



Jean Nawalkoski
Treasurer

Mr. Charles Gale
Faculty Adviser





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In the highly specialized and competitive societies such as those existing in the world today, one discovers that it is impossible to live in ignorant isolation. One has certain obligations to society and himself, which he must fulfil in order to keep this unit functioning. If he fails in these duties, anarchy is the product.

At the beginning of this year, many people were nominated for different positions on the Student's Council. However, many refused to stand for election — not because they were interested in pursuing their academic careers, but be-

cause they were not interested enough to take responsibility upon themselves. Apparently this apathetic attitude is not peculiar to the College. It is a Canadian problem.

A glance at any newspaper will reveal the lack of public interest in municipal, provincial and federal affairs. We, as university students are obliged to take an active part in our communities and to provide leadership whenever and wherever possible.

We like to talk about and condemn such issues as communism, fascism and racial issues, but in doing so, we reveal ourselves as typical Canadians. A typical Canadian has evolved into a loud talking, severely critical, but totally irresponsible person. He does not take his proper place in the community, but leaves his obligations to a certain few civic minded people.

It has been fortunate that these few people, such as those elected to municipal, provincial and federal offices have been a conscientious, competent group. However, we cannot rely on this good fortune to continue. A time will come when unscrupulous, materialistic men will supplant these idealistic citizens, unless we, as Canadians, participate more fully in this society which we are prone to condemn so quickly.

Despite the lack of nominees to fill the positions on the Student's Administrative Council, I feel that those elected were highly capable and efficient. Besides taking an active part in student's affairs, the Student' Council was able to initiate the first Lakehead College Carnival and provide other new and beneficial social events for the student body.

I would like to thank Rod Ward and Tim Jokela for their help and the work time they gave selflessly to the student body. I would also like to thank Mr. Braun and the staff for the help and advice they gave throughout the year. I think that many local merchants and business concerns also deserve credit for the help they gave throughout the term to the students of the Lakehead College.

COUNCIL



J. Leo Lafontaine
Vice-President



Dorothy E. Maki
Secretary



Sin Soo Kung
Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES



Tim H. Jokela



Ian Hall



Ronald Paakanen



David Trochimchuk



Hugh H. Yerex



Patricia L. Weaver



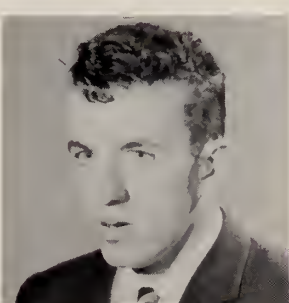
Harry Hanson



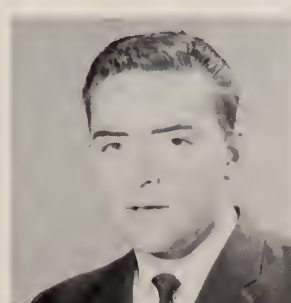
Denis Lake



John Thomas



Phillip B. Russell



Terry M. Hurtig



Ray C. McLeod

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



If hard work is the way to success, then the 1961-62 athletic programme must have been very successful indeed. Every person on the athletic council did his share and more to bring the students of Lakehead College a full, well rounded programme of sports.

The greatest excitement this year was caused by the amalgamation of Lakehead College with the Port Arthur Mustangs to form the Lakehead College Mustangs. The student body had every reason to be proud of the team and they proved it with strong support from the start of the season

through to the last game. The students paraded from the school through the down-town business section and on to the stadium. The Mustangs then went out on the field, beat the Ukes, and advanced into the finals against the Redskins. The Redskins proved to have too much finesse for the rookie studded Mustangs and beat them two straight to gain the championship. Practices start in 1962 on July 15 and the Mustangs have the intention of winning the championship and have a better than even chance of doing it.

Ray Inaba and Bill Tomlinson took care of curling this year and did a tremendous job of it. Curling was our best participation sport with fourteen rinks entered. The competition was so even that no team went through the season without a loss and rivalry between teams was a thing to see.

Squash was also a new sport started at the College this year, and it proved very successful until we ran out of racquets. This game will take off more pounds and put a person in shape faster than any other sport I have tried.

Table tennis was another sport that was received with a great deal of enthusiasm after being away from the school for quite a number of years. Mel Coutanche set up a few tournaments during the year, and Jim Arnot proved to be the school champion.

Hockey is here to stay. It was met with such enthusiasm we had forty persons out for our first three practices. Gilles and Roger LeBlanc coached the team and were ably assisted by Gordon Pearson. Although we did not win many games, it was not due to lack of desire. The team played Port Arthur Collegiate, Hillcrest High, Lakehead Teachers' College and Terrace Bay, and put in a good showing at all games. We played eight games this year winning four and losing four.

We changed from five pin to ten pin bowling this year, and it proved very successful considering that it was the first time for most of the students. Ray Inaba and Dan Wolframe are to be complimented on the way they ran the bowling league, for I don't believe it could have been as successful without the work they put into it.

Ron Maines and Mel Coutanche did a bang up job with the basketball team, and for the second year running, we have been well represented in the league.

Arlene Waugh was the girls' representative at our council meetings and was a tower of strength all through the year. Arlene and John Pugliese were the work horses at our very successful banquet, and they deserve all the credit for its success.

As I look back upon what I have written, I notice I didn't work half as hard as I thought I had. It sure was nice to have a strong council. I wish to thank them all for their wonderful support and mention the work done on broomball by Ken Smith and Keith Srigley. To all of them, I say goodbye and thank you.

COUNCIL



Douglas Bruce
Vice-President

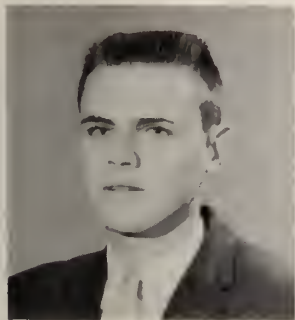


John Pugliese
Secretary



Ronald Maines
Treasurer

REPRESENTATIVES



Mel Coutanche



Arlene Waugh



Gilles Leblanc



Bill Tomlinson



Kenneth G. Smith



Gordon Pearson



Ray Inaba



Roderick Ward

PUBLIC RELATIONS

CAMERA CLUB



Ken Buckell
President

Sin Soo Kung
Vice-President

Denis Hill
Secretary

The Lakehead College Camera Club started in October with a membership of thirteen but as the year passed, it decreased to eight. The Student's Council made a grant of one hundred and fifteen dollars, with which chemicals and equipment were purchased. Various types of papers were experimented with, and some very interesting pictures resulted.

Although the life of the club was brief, the art of photography was enjoyed by all.



RADIO CLUB

BACK ROW: Leo J. Lafontaine, Jack Green, Mike Skillen, President; Ean L. Hays, Secretary-Treasurer. FRONT ROW: Jack Brodack, Business Agent; Esko Kasma.



Since starting anew last year the club has continued to grow. As is usual, a core of eight or ten dedicated "Hams" kept the club alive.

During the year several ambitious projects were undertaken. The kit building group built a 60-watt transmitter and a high frequency transceiver.

An informal discussion group was organized with everyone contributing. The talks were on electronic topics and proved quite informative and interesting to the members.

A short-wave listener contest was held to better acquaint the new members with the vast number of stations off the broadcast band.

A code class was started in an effort to make a few new "hams" in the club. The members practiced their skill on the new transmitter and a few hams who could decipher our efforts, were contacted.

Most of the members will be leaving this year, and the job of keeping the club moving will be up to a few. I'm sure that the club will be even bigger next year due to the interest stirred up this year.

A club like ours can do much for a college. We contacted other universities like McGill and Western, and proved to them that a smaller College can have as active a station as the largest University.



CIRCLE K

BACK ROW: Philip Asseff, Douglas Bruce, Wally Mitchell, Leo Lafontaine, Denis Lake. FRONT ROW: Rod Ward, Pat McGrath, Mr. McKenzie, Eric Berglund, Doug Brown.

The Circle K club is a service organization for college men operating on the campus and is similar to Kiwanis and other service clubs. It is a leadership and character-building group which serves the campus and community.

Circle K is an opportunity for College men because it provides a means of leadership in a college community that service clubs are giving in the business and professional world.

Circle K is an opportunity for the colleges and universities through the fostering of an organization unlike any other on the campus. Circle K broadens the opportunities available to students through personal contact with business and professional leaders. It provides a means for the development of initiative and leadership among students not to be found in the regular curriculum. It helps the schools to make its students conscious of basic Canadian ideals and of the responsibility of preserving them. It provides the medium for accomplishing projects to assist the school in social and academic rehabilitation programs. It maintains an important tie with the community and enhances the campus-community relationship.

Circle K is an opportunity for the community and the nation because it helps to develop future leaders and citizens whose philosophy is founded on freedom, initiative, and the Canadian heritage.



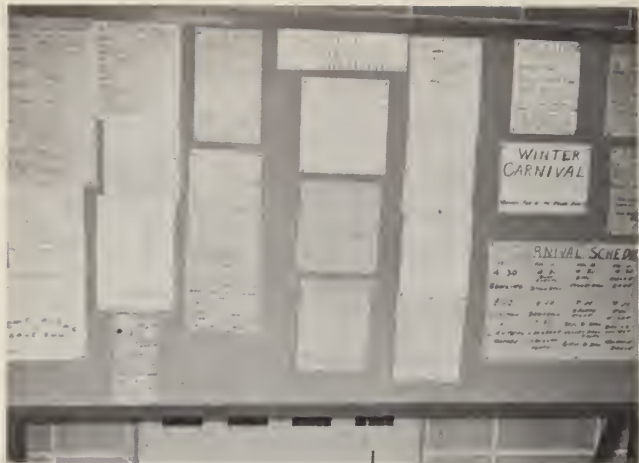
George Kenya

As in Kiwanis, the Circle K motto is "We Build", a building for justice, liberty, democracy, and a better world in which to live. The Circle K club is not just an organization but a driving force, developing the leadership for tomorrow while it creates a better college or community today.



WINTER CARNIVAL





SPECIAL EVENTS



The "Pong-A-Thon"



Exhausted after a Thirty Mile Walk



Carnival Princesses



Presentation of the Trophy



Formal Guests



FUN NIGHT









LAKEHEAD
COLLEGE

of ARTS
SCIENCE
& TECHNOLOGY





SPORTS



BROOMBALL

This year, thanks to Mr. Weatherman, two teams ended up in a tie for first place. They were Forest Technology II and Arts I.

Broomball was still our real rough and tumble sport with a lot of body contact and good team spirit.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was the desire of the small but fast Mining Technology team. They seemed to be on top of the ball at all times, but the larger teams seemed to wear them down and beat them in the final minutes of the game. Forest Technology II were the champions last year, and their knowledge seemed to carry them this year. Of course, the play of Ted Kari and Ken Crompton added a lot to their offensive punch. Arts I had

an all round good team, with very few individual stars. They were dangerous at all times and proved it by tying for the championship. All the other teams in the league won at least one game, but were out for the enjoyment of the game rather than winning the championship. They provided much of the spectacular broomball with their hard hitting and wide open play.

Taras Kozyra was voted the most valuable player in the league with many other players a close second. Taras was fast, clean and scored a good number of goals. He was a standout on his team and is well deserving of the award.

BASKETBALL

In the second year of sponsorship by the College and the Mustang Athletic Club, a basketball team was entered into the Lakehead Senior Basketball League.

After the first few games, the team seemed destined for the top with such players as Gerald Bell, Doug Brown, Mel Coutanche, and Denis Lake hitting for points. But as the season grew old, and the basket began to get farther away, we found ourselves fighting for the final playoff berth. When the twenty-two game schedule was completed, we were tied for first place with Westfort. Due to a better for-and-against point total, we lost out.

However, the boys must be congratulated for their undying desires and tremendous attempts to the final whistle, while they were burdened with their final examinations.



David Trochimchuk

Our congratulations go to Denis Lake for capturing the most valuable player award and also to Mel Coutanche for the most points scored award.

In closing, I would like to thank our supporters, few but faithful, and add, that next year when uncorralled, the Mustangs will stampede to the range (court).



Donald E. Berglund



Gerald Bell



Ronald R. Maines



Patrick McGrath



Harry Rusling



Douglas Bruce



Dennis Lake



Phillip Russell



Douglas Brown



Melvyn D. Coutanche



BOWLING

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kenneth Chomut, Peter B. Marbes, Barbara Barth, Dan Wolframe.

The bowling season started off on a different note this season when the bowlers voted in favour of having a ten pin league. Eight teams were formed and within a few weeks competition became keen as bowlers old and new alike "took to the alleys" on Thursday evenings.

The season consisted of two series with the winner of each competing for the championship in a two game, grand aggregate point sudden death final.

The teams contesting for this honour were team No. 3 captained by Mike Match and team No. 4 captained by Ken Chomut. The Chomut team won by a score of 1515 to 1470.

The final standings were as follows:

Girls High Game	Carole Andruski	172
Girls High Double	Lorraine Zizman	320
Girls High Average	Lorraine Zizman	136
Mens High Game	Eugene Prpich	236
Mens High Double	Eugene Prpich	429
Mens High Average	Paul Dennison	162

It can be undisputedly said that this was without question, the best ten pin league Lakehead College has ever produced.





CURLING

Lead, Hugh A. Yerex; Second, Bertrand B. Buchanan;
Third, Lois M. Styffe; Skip, Raymond T. Inaba.

This year was no exception in the participation, by the college students, in the rapidly rising sport of curling. The Curling Club consisted of fourteen rinks. Due to the increase in number and interest on the part of the girls, the Curling Committee decided to place at least one girl on each rink and let her curl in the third position.

The schedule was drawn up so that it consisted of two events. The first event was won by the Gerry Dillabough rink, with Carole Andruski, third; Pat Flanagan, second; and Peter Graham, lead. The second event was won by the Ray Inaba rink with Maureen Styffe, third; Bud Buchanan, second; and Andy Yurex, lead.

When these two rinks met in the sudden death

play-offs, the Inaba rink won 10 to 9, gaining the curling championship.

As usual, the staff played an active role, placing two rinks in the club this year. The perennial contender, Mr. McKenzie and a new comer Mr. Markovich. Although Mr. Markovich was a beginner, he sports-mindedly took the task of skipping a rink and made great strides of improvement during the year. I'm sure that if he continues in the "roaring" game, he will be a strong contender to any rink.

We hope that in the near future, the College Curling Club will become large enough to form its own executive and play an important role with the Athletic Council in promoting sports at the College.





FOOTBALL

In 1961-62 Lakehead College launched itself into another era of sports endeavour — football.

This year Lakehead College amalgamated with the Port Arthur Mustangs to form the Lakehead College Mustangs Football Team, and no happier a marriage can be seen anywhere.

Not only did we do well as a team, but individually, the most yards gained was won by Dennis Trevisenutto, the scoring championship was won by Mike Henderson and the top lineman of the year was won by our Kevin McGonigal. We were runners up for the rookie of the year award and had the second best kicker in the league. Three of our players, Ted Bradford, Bob Climie and Bob McMillan have been invited to the Regina Roughriders training camp for a pro try-out, but as yet, have not decided if they will go, due to former commitments here at the Lakehead.

A great deal of our good showing in the 1961-62 season was due to the hard work and many hours put out by Danny O'Gorman, our Head Coach, who was ably assisted by our Line Coach, Rod Mc-

Leod and our Backfield Coach, Mr. Ted McKenna. The team had a hard working manager in the person of Alex Horbow, who I believe, if it were possible, would have put on a set of pads and gone on the field himself to help the team.

No matter how excellent the coaches and managers were, and no matter how loyal our fans were, the 1961-62 Mustangs was primarily the team that finished a dismal last the year before. What, then, happened to the team? Perhaps it was the College environment, or perhaps the tremendous College crowds. But whatever happened to the team, it seemed somehow to be connected with the College. For this, we can thank Mr. H. S. Braun, Principal of Lakehead College, Mr. D. Clarke, Jr., and Dr. R. R. Mutrie, Directors on the Board of Governors for the insight they have shown in providing the College with a team to be proud of.

And what of next year? The team will be out again in full force, a little stronger, a little smarter, and a lot tougher to beat.





A W A R D S







A NORTHERN DAY

Silence in the lonely crystal spaces
Sun-glittering magnificence
Breath of Liberty.
Shrouded in a snow-mist
Unfathomably deep
In slumber pure the Northland-Spirit lies,
His dark, green branches silvered through with snow.
Dream-visions of his mighty sleep
Are the windy clouds that drift
Across the azure-metal of his skies;
Manifestations of his holy power.

Now, the cadence of a distant song
Is heard from far upon a vagrant wind;
Beautiful in sadness, sweeping low
From all the scattered reaches of the earth;
The fury of the fire-winds, whispering
Eternal lamentation to the world.

Suddenly
All tumult ceases, frozen;
The brilliance of noon
Grows softer in the long blue afternoon,
While moving shadows lengthen on the snow.

Twilight comes upon the sleeping earth,
A vast blue chamber is the darkened sky.
Alone, the splendor of the evening star
Rises on the dying fires of day.

A winter's day has passed;
Now comes the silent mantle of the Night;
He hides our earth from us
But opens up the star-built Universe.
The tumult of this strange and lonely land,
Inwreathed with silence and celestial fire,
Lies calm beneath the lucid moonlight still;
Dark shadows of the midnight wait for day.

G. C. Coutanche.

TO THOSE THAT LEAVE

Why do they leave,
They that leave for distant places
Across seas and continents,
Beckoning with fair promises
Of riches?

Do they think of what they go to
Rather than what they leave behind?
Wiser-years later, sitting alone in
Dry distant lands, do they remorse —

— and think of the green hills,
Thick sun-shut woods and rambling
Blackberry bushes with dark, oval fruit
Hanging from prickled branches intertwined to protect
Some youthful, hidden secret in their depths,
The path oft-tred by young feet down to
The clear, oval pond that gave seclusion to their youth,
Its willows dipping lowly their slender branches
In the cool ripples of its surface,
Playing shades to the black, wiggly
Tadpole and gaily splotched newt,
On swallow-sultry summer days?

— and think of their street, bare to the foreign eye,
But holding something extra to those that leave,
Holding each stone, each post, each fence as a memory,
Down to the inn on the corner, where noises come,
With music, laughter, and the clatter of glasses?
To each there is such a street.

Do they return? Yes, some return,
Overcome by the deep, empty feeling of their lives,
Some will never return, some will die of it —

But still they go.

Chris Andrews.

NEW LECTURERS



Miss Alice Waunita Christensen came to the Lakehead after graduation from the University of New Brunswick. Born and grown up in a Danish-speaking community in that province's potato country, she has always had a particular love for the wonders of nature. One year at Teachers' College and teaching could not have been the right choice, for she returned to studies at UNB and earned her B. Sc. in 1961. She is a welcome addition to the all-male teaching staff here and is reported to have saved many a curling game for her rink. At work her main concerns are biology for nurses and chemistry labs, and at home she is learning to master the intricacies of sewing a collar for a blouse. The coming summer should see her return to the Maritimes to disprove popular claims concerning studied women's marital prospects.

Born in Eastern Ontario, Frank M. Doan has come to Lakehead College well prepared to teach philosophy. He received his B. A. and M. A. at the University of Western Ontario, and then continued on at the University of Toronto where he received



his Ph. D. in 1952. His teaching career is both wide in expanse and experience. Dr. Doan began as a lecturer at the University of Toronto, continued on at Indiana University and the University of Houston. He left Houston as an Associate Professor of Philosophy and travelled to Lakehead College.

His vast experience also includes many publications on metaphysical and linguistic problems in professional journals such as *Journal of Philosophy*, *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research* and *Review of Metaphysics*. He is presently engaged in writing an Introduction text in Philosophy.

Dr. Doan's extra-campus activities have included lecturing to many local groups. He contends that he has no hobbies, but that his interests lie in Philosophy, Science and especially in the improvement of education.

Mr. James B. Leonard, a Nova Scotian by birth and breeding, passed his early years in the distinctly rural setting of the Annapolis Valley apple district. In his formative years, he resided in Dartmouth and later Halifax, where in 1960 he received the A. B. degree with honours in English at Dalhousie University.

Coming west, he spent the 1960-61 academic year at Queen's University, Kingston, pursuing a course of study toward the M. A. degree in English. While at Queen's, he also taught part-time in the English department. Still farther west, he came to Lakehead College last fall to lecture in English, and, despite the nurses and their noise, taught successfully a variety of courses in composition, rhetoric, and general literature. Mr. Leonard's future plans include completion of his M. A. degree, another year of teaching, and a program of study for the Ph. D. in English — not necessarily at a far-western university, however.

It is not surprising that these migratory years have aroused his interest in travel and, looking upward, astronomy. Encouraged by a rather low-fi set and many fine records, he has developed a taste for music of the baroque and classical ages, Vivaldi, Bach, and Mozart being his favourite composers. Although the strenuous requirements of teaching over half of the student body the rudiments of English has taken most of his time, he has occasionally found time for curling and social functions. With a full teaching year behind him, he hopes in the future to broaden his activities and show the Lakehead students that Nova Scotians are not necessarily so cold and hard as the rocky terrain they inhabit.

REFLECTIONS

When we came two years ago,
We found a land of ice and snow,
A land with darkness and with night
But friendly people made it bright.

The students helped to make it fun
With broomball, curling, pong-a-thon,
Parties, dances, stags, and song;
Memories we will take along.

My colleagues also made our stay
Enjoyable in every way;
Sometimes discussiin, sometimes advice,
And even fishing through the ice.

But most important of them all,
And that is what we will recall,
Lakehead has a hall of learning—
A hall which keeps the candle burning.

The Light of knowledge gives man Sight,
Gives him Power, gives him Right,
And points to him without amiss,
That ignorance is NOT bliss!

When we came two years ago,
We found a land of ice and snow,
A land with darkness and with night,
But Lakehead College gives it light.

S. C. Markovich.



COMMEMORATING THE OFFICIAL OPENING
OF THE

LAKEHEAD COLLEGE OF ARTS, SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BY

HONOURABLE W. J. DUNLOP,

MINISTER OF EDUCATION, PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

OCTOBER 2, 1957

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MALICKI, Richard E.	43 Summit Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-7B64	43 Summit Avenue, P. A.
MANORYK, Walter H.	432 Marion Street, P. A.	MU 3-8041	432 Marian Street, P. A.
MAZURKEWICH, Dennis S.	1003 Alexandra Street, F. W.	MA 2-3609	1003 Alexandra Street, F. W.
UBERGM, Susan P.	62 Ruttan Street, P. A.	DI 4-1696	62 Ruttan Street, P. A.
OLIVE, Jahn A.	42 Gardon Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-6781	42 Gardan Avenue, P. A.
PERRAS, Albert E.	55 Ray Boulevard, P. A.	DI 5-6434	55 Ray Boulevard, P.A.
PIOVESANA, Ray H.	231 Southern Avenue, F. W.	MA 3-9440	231 Southern Avenue, F. W.
PUGLIESE, John P.	R. R. 4, P. A.	DI 5-1357	R. R. 4, Port Arthur
RUDMAN, Patricia J.	236 W. Victoria Avenue, F. W.	MA 2-3305	236 W. Victoria Avenue, F. W.
ROSS, Michael J. R.	54 College Street, P. A.	DI 5-5953	54 College Street, P. A.
SPICER, Charl. E.	1825 Moodie Street, F. W.	MA 2-1384	1825 Maadie Street, F. W.
STROMBOM, Jahn	44 Carrie Street, P. A.	DI 4-3177	44 Carrie Street, P. A.
STYFFE, Lois M.	360 Wulseley Street, P. A.	DI 5-7083	360 Wulseley Street, P. A.
SWAIN, Robert W.	168 Summit Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-6968	P. O. Box 14, Red Rack, Ontario
SYMES, Cyril R.	412 South Narah Street, F. W.	MA 2-4106	412 S. Narah Street, F. W.
TABOR, Roberta L.	1207 Ford Street, F. W.	MA 3-8290	1207 Ford Street, F. W.
WALDUCK, Danald R.	225 McKibban Street, P. A.	DI 4-2727	3661 Craigmiller Avenue, Victoria
WATSYK, Myran A.	1417 Hamiltan Ave., F. W.	MA 2-4524	1417 Hamiltan Avenue, F. W.
WAUGH, Arlene J.	241 E. Christina Street, F. W.	MA 3-3B63	241 E. Christina Street, F. W.
WEAVER, Patricia L.	Vickers Heights, F. W.	MA 2-2920	Vickers Heights, F. W.
WEST, Adrian	321 St. Vincent St., P. A.	DI 5-8931	321 St. Vincent Street, P. A.
WILSON, Lana	289 E. Frederica Street, F. W.	MA 3-6668	289 E. Frederica Street, F. W.
WOJCIECHOWSKI, Peter	318 First Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-6B39	31B First Avenue, P. A.
ZIZMAN, Marie L.	542 Piper Avenue, F. W.	MA 2-4250	542 Piper Avenue, F. W.

ARTS (SECOND YEAR)

ARGES, David E.	192 Rupert Street, P. A.	DI 5-B156	192 Rupert Street, P. A.
ARNOT, James C.	64 Prospect Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-6853	64 Prospect Avenue, P. A.
BOYKO, Alex M.	309 Grenville Avenue, P. A.	MU 3-8061	309 Grenville Avenue, P. A.
BUETOW, Bernhard G.M.	222 Pine Street, P. A.	DI 4-5932	222 Pine Street, P. A.
COUTANCHE, Guy C.	414 Shuniah Street, P. A.	DI 4-B6B5	414 Shuniah Street, P. A.
GIBSON, Gerald B.	132 Pine Street, P. A.	DI 5-9200	132 Pine Street, P. A.
GOLOMB, Edward W.	223 Van Norman Street, P. A.	DI 5-B163	223 Van Norman Street, P. A.
JOHNSON, Frederick W.	332 N. Algama Street, P. A.	DI 4-063B	116 Elm Park Road, Wpg. 8, Man.
JOKELA, Tim A.	62 Machar Avenue, P. A.	DI 4-6786	62 Machar Avenue, P. A.
KOTYK, Eugene	539 Prince Arthur Boulevard, F. W.	MA 3-6766	539 Prince Arthur Boulevard, F. W.
KOZYRA, Taras B.	419 4th Avenue, P. A.	DI 4-4424	419 4th Avenue, P. A.
MASYNYK, Jennie	124 Front Street, P. A.	DI 4-7555	124 Front Street, P. A.
MATICH, Michael L.	22 Lake Street, P. A.	DI 5-8466	22 Lake Street, P. A.
MEDWID, Bert S.	439 Fart William Road, P. A.	DI 4-6096	439 Fart William Raad, P. A.
MICHELS, Robert E.	1415 McGregor Avenue, F. W.		1415 McGregor Avenue, F. W.
NAWALKOSKI, Kotherine	219 W. Frederica Street, F. W.	MA 2-1B1B	219 W. Frederica St. F. W.
NEWFIELD, Patricia A.	165 Martha Street, P. A.	DI 4-3697	165 Martha Street, P. A.
POTESTIO, John A.	155 Pine Street, P. A.	DI 5-5733	155 Pine Street, P. A.
TOD, Katherine A.	327 Catherine Street, F. W.	MA 2-4B45	327 Catherine Street,
WORKMAN, Robert	352 N. Syndicate Avenue., F. W.	MA 3-6B65	352 N. Syndicate Avenue, F. W.
YURICK, Peter G.	Baird, Ontario	Murillo 90	Baird, Ontario

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

(FIRST YEAR)

BICKMORE, John W.	337 S. Marks Street, F. W.	MA 3-9365	Same
BODNAR, William N.	801 W. Frederica Street, F. W.	MA 2-65B4	Same
BRODACK, Jahn W.	75 Clayte Street, P. A.	DI 4-3872	Same
BUCKELL, Kenneth J.	109 Banning Street, P. A.	DI 4-6150	109 Banning Street, P.A.
COLOSIMO, Albert A.	321 S. May Street, F. W.	MA 3-7636	321 S. May Street, F. W.
DAVIDSON, Ronald R.	90 Pine Street, P. A.	DI 4-1295	90 Pine Street, P. A.
DILLABOUGH, Gerald O.	728 N. Brodie Street, F. W.	MA 3-B105	728 N. Brodie Street, F. W.
DURANCE, A.S.Bryon	58 Margaret Street, P. A.	DI 4-2216	Box 329, Dryden, Ont.
DYNES, Donald E.	37 Farrand Street, P. A.	DI 5-751B	37 Farrand Street, P. A.
FLANAGAN, Patrick J.	333 S. May Street, F. W.	MA 3-3889	333 S. May Street, F. W.
FOSTER, Edwin F.	91 Lawrence Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-5566	91 Lawrence Avenue, P. A.

NAME	LAKEHEAD ADDRESS	PHONE NO.	HOME ADDRESS
HENDERSON, Robert E.	616 S. Norah Street, F. W.	MA 3-8398	616 S. Norah Street, F. W.
HINDLE, Douglas C.	413 Oakdale Crescent, F. W.	MA 2-2300	413 Oakdale Crescent, F. W.
HODGSON, Clarence W.	345 Ray Boulevard, P. A.	DI 4-9289	4721 45 St. Lloydminster, Sask.
HURTIG, Terry M.	87 Winnipeg Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-6667	87 Winnipeg Avenue, P. A.
INGLIS, John D.	595 Van Norman Street, P. A.	DI 5-6950	595 Van Norman Street, P. A.
LAFONTAINE, J. Lea	493 N. Marks Street, F. W.	MA 2-2930	493 N. Marks Street, F. W.
MIRONSKY, Lawrence G.	R. R. 2, Fort William		R. R. 2, Fort William
NIELSEN, Jens	56 Margaret Street, P. A.	DI 4-4549	56 Margaret Street, F. W.
NIEMI, Donald A.	399 Canmee Street, P. A.	DI 4-4279	399 Canmee Street, P. A.
POLOWSKI, Kenneth	464 Adams Street, P. A.	MU 3-8407	464 Adams Street, P. A.
PRPICH, Eugene	332 Pearl Street, P. A.	DI 5-5508	332 Pearl Street, P. A.
RESCIGNO, Robert	528 N. May Street, F. W.	MA 3-6909	528 N. May Street, F. W.
ROGERS, George D.	709 S. Norah Street, F. W.	MA 3-7609	709 S. Norah Street, F. W.
RUSSELL, Phillip B.	464 Canmee Street, P. A.	DI 4-6954	464 Canmee Street, P. A.
SMITH, David S.	370 River Street, P. A.	DI 4-1890	370 River Street, P. A.
SPEARMAN, Stanley G.	190 Duke Street, P. A.	DI 5-8632	190 Duke Street, P. A.
THOMPSON, Robert	61 Elizabeth Street, P. A.	DI 4-1240	61 Elizabeth Street, P. A.
TIIHONEN, Eric	9 Clayte Street, P. A.	DI 4-7698	184 1st St. S. Kenora, Ontario
TURNER, David J.	231 Secord Street, P. A.	DI 4-2660	231 Secord Street, P. A.
WOLFRAME, Daniel W.	157 Pine Street, P. A.	DI 4-3195	157 Pine Street, P. A.
ZERABNY, William L.	R. R. 2, Dawson Road, P. A.	DI 4-0843	R. R. 2, Dawson Road, P. A.
FOREMAN, Terrence J.	129 Prospect Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-6063	R. R. 2, Dawson Road, P. A.

ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY (SECOND YEAR)

ANDREWS, Christopher	160 Banning Street, P. A.	DI 4-5036	9 Assinibaine Ave., Portage La Prairie, Manitoba
BECOTTE, Gary P.	609 N. Harold Street, F. W.	MA 2-2844	609 N. Harold St., F. W.
HUIE, Allen M.	10 Water Street, P. A.	DI 4-0393	10 Water Street, P. A.
JAMIESON, James A.	c/a Mr. Oliver, R. R. 3, F. W.	Line 23 R12	c/o Mr. Oliver, R. R. 3, F. W.
KLINGBERG, Evert E.	207 S. Rackwood Avenue, P. A.	DI 4-0438	207 S. Rackwood Ave., P. A.
KORONIAK, John M.	717 S. Norah Street, F. W.	MA 2-5693	717 S. Norah Street, F. W.
MARBES, Peter	14 Manion Street, P. A.	DI 4-5349	14 Manion Street, P. A.
MINAKI, Shig	226 McKibban Street, P. A.	DI 4-2895	226 McKibban St., P. A.
O'HAGAN, Dennis	91 Crown St., P. A.	DI 4-9209	1 Feversham, Ontario
PAAKANEN, Ronald	270 W. Christina Street, F. W.	MA 2-5517	270 W. Christina St., F. W.
SHANNON, William J.	1205 Donald Street, F. W.	MA 2-5513	1205 Donald St., F. W.
TOMLINSON, William	122 Farrand Street, P. A.	DI 4-2181	122 Farrand St., P. A.
ZOLDY, Allen M.	129 Myles Street, F. W.	MA 2-1969	129 Myles St., F. W.

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BRUCE, Douglas D.	50 Lynngrove Ave., Toronto
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FOREST TECHNOLOGY (FIRST YEAR)

ADOLPH, Douglas K.	343 Dufferin Street, P. A.		814 Hawey Drive, Sudbury
BEERS, William K.	160 Banning Street, P. A.	DI 4-1239	149 John St., Bracebridge, Ontario
BRICKER, Grant C.	530 Harold Street, P. A.		855 Laurel Street, Preston, Ontario
BROWN, Douglas J.	78 Crown Street, P. A.	DI 5-8490	684 Niagara Street N., Welland, Ontario
BROWN, Harold W.	318 Rupert Street, P. A.	DI 4-9283	R. R. 1, Gormley, Ontario
GILL, Terry	48 Jean Street, P. A.		Courtland, Ontario
HARLING, James W.	488 Van Norman Street, P. A.	DI 5-7514	488 Van Norman St., P. A.
HENRY, Robert	345 Ray Boulevard, P. A.		892 Hwy 40, Maoretown, Ontario
HOLMES, Ronald G.	180 S. Hill Street, P. A.	DI 4-2542	3232 Robert St., Burlington
LAROCQUE, Leonard	215 S. Kenagami, P. A.	DI 4-3332	1125 Third St. E., Fort Frances
LEROUX, Raymond J.	411 Adams Street, P. A.	MU 3-8720	411 Adams St., P. A.
McGRATH, Patrick	78 Crown Street, P. A.	DI 5-8490	27 Queenstan Crescent, London
MICHAUD, Richard P.	48 Jean Street, P. A.		9 Elizabeth Street, S., Brampton
SHORTYK, Larne	1710 Sills Street, F. W.	MA 3-9648	1710 Sills St., Fort William
SMITH, Kenneth	553 Dawson Street, P. A.	MU 3-6607	331 13 St. N. W., Calgary
SUTTIE, John W.	328 Lillian Street, P. A.	MU 3-6607	328 Lillian St., P. A.
THOMAS, John	423 Queen Street, P. A.	DI 5-8739	73 Causan Ave., Sault Ste. Marie
URBANSKI, Frank	280 Pearl Street, P. A.	DI 5-9740	Bax 146, Roblin, Manitoba

NAME	LAKEHEAD ADDRESS	PHONE NO.	HOME ADDRESS
FOREST TECHNOLOGY			
(SECOND YEAR)			
ARNOTT, Robert	35 Strathcana Avenue, P. A.	MU 3-8503	35 Strathcana Ave., P. A.
BUSCH, Mervin	539 Oliver Road, P. A.	DI 5-9118	517 Second St. E., Fort Frances
CROMPTON, Kenneth	311 Walseley Street, P. A.	DI 5-5329	311 Walseley St., P. A.
GORDON, Joseph	376 S. Hill Street, P. A.	DI 5-9204	Dauglastawn, R. R. 1, N. B.
KARI, K. Edward	408 Tupper Street, P. A.	DI 5-8967	408 Tupper St., P. A.
RUSLING, Harry	215 S. Kenagami Avenue, P. A.	DI 4-3332	39 Norway Ave., Welland
YEREX, Hugh A.	539 Oliver Raad, P. A.	DI 5-9118	205 1st Ave., Port Dover, Ontario

MINING TECHNOLOGY

(FIRST YEAR)

BEDARD, Albert E.	132 Regent Street, P. A.	DI 5-9424	132 Regent St., Part Arthur
EWACHA, Paul O.	40 Dublin Avenue, P. A.	DI 4-0865	40 Dublin Avenue, P. A.
FLATT, J. Bruce	457 Black Bay Road, P. A.	MU 3-6665	457 Black Bay Raad, P. A.
McLEOD, Ray C.	404 High Street, N., P. A.	DI 4-3348	120 Balsam Rd., Atikokan
NAIDA, Daniel R.	R. R. 2, Fart William,	MA 2-3951	R. R. 2, F. W.
WANSON, Warren	89 Winnipeg Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-8262	89 Winnipeg Ave., P. A.
YOUNG, David	264 Van Harne Street		1166 Mona Rd., Port Credit

MINING TECHNOLOGY

(SECOND YEAR)

HALL, Ian	323 River Street, P. A.	DI 5-9096	323 River Street, P. A.
SRIGLEY, Alfred	18 Melvin Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-5156	18 Melvin Avenue, P. A.

RYERSON ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

ASSEFF, Philip	1310 Victoria Avenue, F. W.	MA 3-8916	1310 Victoria Avenue, F. W.
CAMERON, Robert	240 Walseley Street, P. A.	DI 5-8181	240 Wolseley Street, P. A.
CIUPA, Dan	226 McKibban Street, P. A.	DI 4-2895	Bax 766, Siaux Laakaut
DUQUETTE, Clifford	233 Ray Baulevard, P. A.	DI 5-8228	Bax 363, Geraldtn, Ontario
DZATKO, Joseph	2040 Victoria Avenue, F. W.	MA 2-3664	2040 Victoria Avenue, F. W.
HEIKKILA, Eino	R. R. 2, Port Arthur	DI 4-9975	R. R. 2, P. A.
HILL, Dennis	825 Hodder Avenue, P. A.	DI 4-2329	B25 Hodder Avenue, P. A.
KANTOLA, Peter	652 Thistle Crescent, F. W.	MA 2-8659	652 Thistle Crescent, F. W.
KIVINEN, Francis	159 Banning Street, P. A.	DI 5-6008	173 Hillsbara St., Sudbury
KOVAC, Joseph	521 Prince Arthur Baulevard, F. W.	MA 2-2629	521 Prince Arthur Blvd., F. W.
LEWIS, Frank	621 Winnipeg Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-8250	6340 Spruce Street, Sudbury
MAKI, Clarence	169 Machar Avenue, P. A.	DI 4-3762	169 Machar Avenue, P. A.
NIELSEN, Regner	319 Tupper Street, P. A.	DI 5-8304	47 Princess Street, Dryden, Ontario
PEARSON, Gardan	106 Birch Street, P. A.	DI 4-6534	106 Birch Street, P. A.
RUDD, Donald L.	Box 21, West Fart William	MA 3-8485	Box 21, West Fort William
STUBBS, Arthur E.	343 E. Christina Street, F. W.	MA 2-2494	343 E. Christina Street, F. W.
VESTERBACK, Ranald	468 Merrill Street, P. A.	MU 3-8447	468 Merrill Street, P. A.

ARCHITECTURAL TECHNOLOGY

(RYERSON)

BANTING, Lawrence	68 N. Algama Street, P. A.	DI 5-9B71	498 Buchanan Street, Sudbury
BUCHANAN, Bertrand B.	430 Neebing Avenue, F. W.	MA 2-9592	Alameda Saskatchewan
INABA, Raymand T.	415 Heather Crescent, F. W.	MA 2-4400	415 Heather Crescent, F. W.
KIPIEN, Michael	250 S. Empire Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-7567	250 S. Empire Avenue, P. A.
LENTON, David	18 Praspect Avenue, P. A.	DI 5-8672	38 Rupert Rd., Kenara
PARADIS, Gary	910 W. Frederica Street, F. W.	MA 2-3256	910 W. Frederica Street, F. W.
SMITH, Barry	339 Leslie Avenue, P. A.	MU 3-8840	339 Leslie Avenue, P. A.
SYMONS, Charles	408 Adams Street, P. A.	MU 3-6038	408 Adams Street, P. A.
TROCHIMCHUK, David	1617 Woadward Avenue, F. W.	MA 2-B536	1617 Waadward Avenue, F. W.
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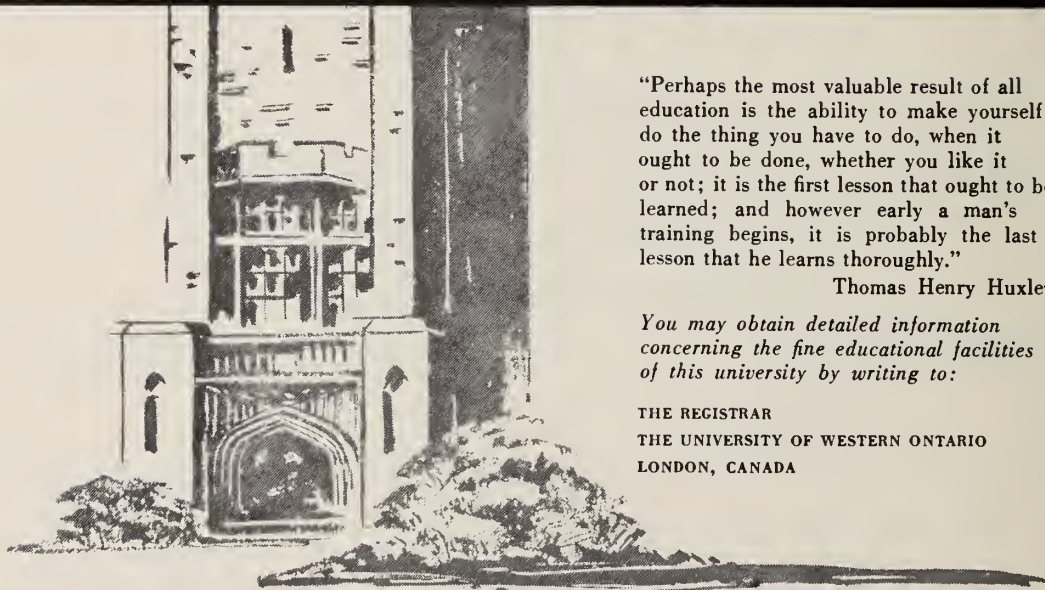
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