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Here at the Head of the Great Lakes...



Port Arthur and its Lakehead University are situated at the head of one of Ontario's and Canada's great fresh water lakes, Lake Superior.

In Thunder Bay. . .



Port Arthur lies buried in a blanket of mid-winter snow as the sunrise reflects off frozen Lake Superior. The majestic grain elevators rise out of the city to dominate the horizon.

*In the Heart
of
Growing Industry...*



*Gateway to East
and West...*

One of the industrial sites of the twin cities which marks the progress of the Lakehead. It is only one of many such sites which make the Lakehead an industrial centre.



Manitoba Pool 2 stands proudly as one of the oldest grain elevators in the Lakehead. It and its sister elevators store the golden harvest of the west before it is sent out to the eager markets of the world.

In the "Land of the Sleeping Giant"



An aerial photo graphically illustrates the close relation of the University to the city framed in the background by "the Sleeping Giant".

Lakehead University

the campus

This, the original academic block of the University is now being taken over by the administrative staff.





Wing "D" was added to the old academic building during the summer of 1966 in order to provide necessary lab space and offices for expanding teaching staff.



The largest and newest building on campus to date is the library which is being expanded to six floors during the current academic year.

The Student Union building houses student offices and publications, and provides facilities for leisure activities in the games room, cafeteria, auditorium and senior lounge.



The meandering McIntyre River flows past our co-educational residence peacefully amidst the towering pines.

where . . .

*in a modern academic
atmosphere...*

The architects have graciously provided a cleanly designed and spacious lobby for our newest building, the library.



Modern, well lighted lecture halls such as this one in Wing "D", are becoming more common on campus.



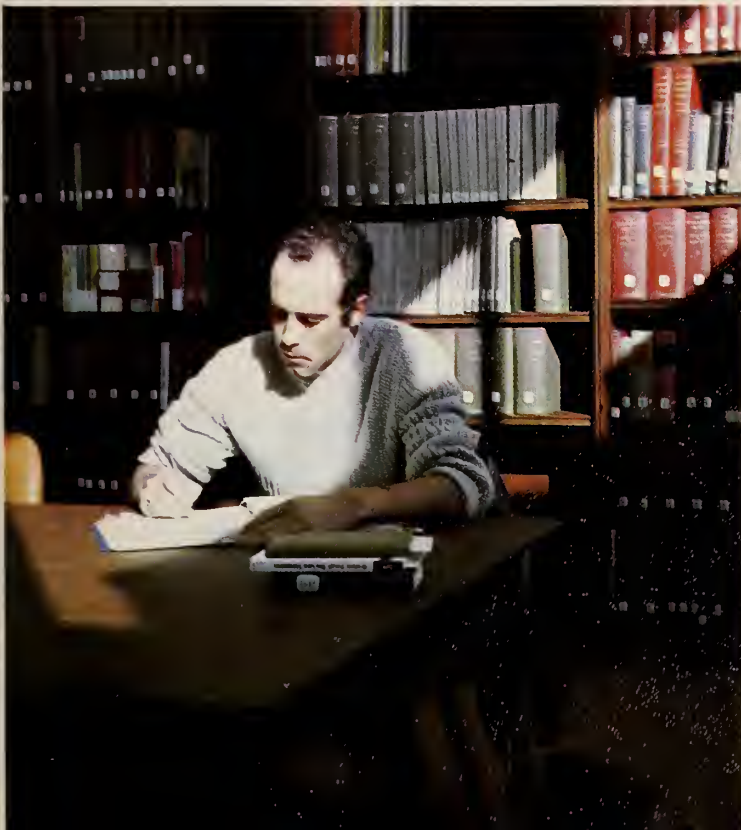
Language lab facilities allow students to improve their oral abilities in a new language.



From this control panel, Vince Gaudino directs up to forty students during their language lab periods.

The number of books in the stacks is rapidly being expanded to provide materials for the new post-graduate programs.

Cubicles such as this cut down on distraction for those who study in the quiet atmosphere of the library.



The science department's closed circuit T.V. program got underway this year under the capable direction of Mr. B. Currie.

This reference section provides excellent facilities for undergraduate research.

we study...

Large lecture rooms such as the "snake pit" enable professors to reach as many students as possible.



If they desire, individuals may supplement their lectures by getting further materials from our library stacks.

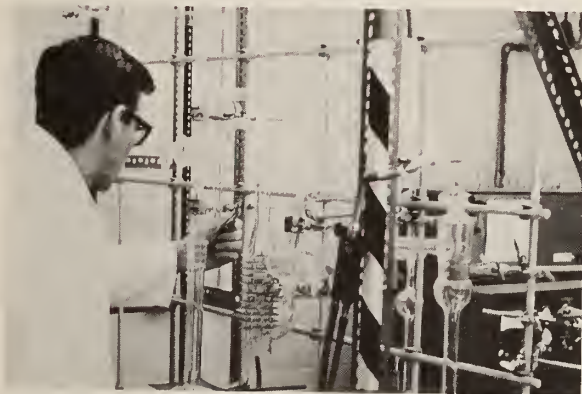


Smaller lecture rooms place the students and professors in closer proximity in order to insure a better rapport between the two.

This material can then be digested in individual study cubicles.



search for knowledge



Students may freely observe research projects being carried on by the various professors such as this project of Dr. Hawton's.



The Physics Dept. has provided the best equipment necessary for the purpose of carrying on both study and research.

but university life

also offers...

the leisure time...

to relax ...



to discuss...



to dance...



to create...

*to participate
as entertainers...*



entertained...



sportsmen...



or spectators.



Life in



Food has always been a common meeting ground for people, and the cafeteria provides the place where good food and good conversation are combined.



Relaxation comes in many forms: an informal card game in the lounge or a gab session in the hall.



Ordinary work must also find its place in the university scene.



The setting of this university makes skiing a natural pastime.

Residence

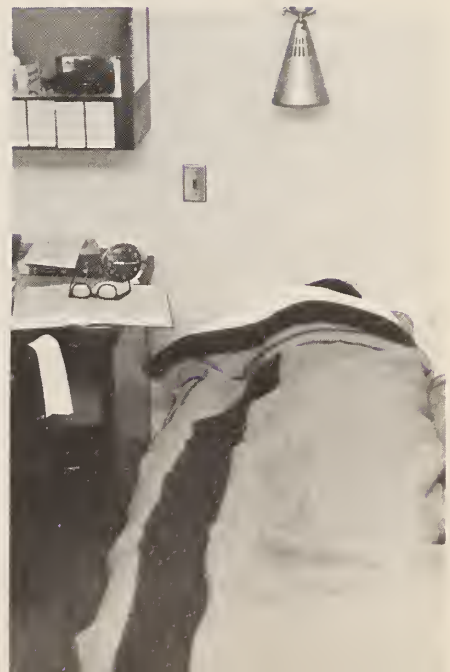
The personality of the student often converts four barren walls into the reflection of herself and a drab room becomes a home away from home.



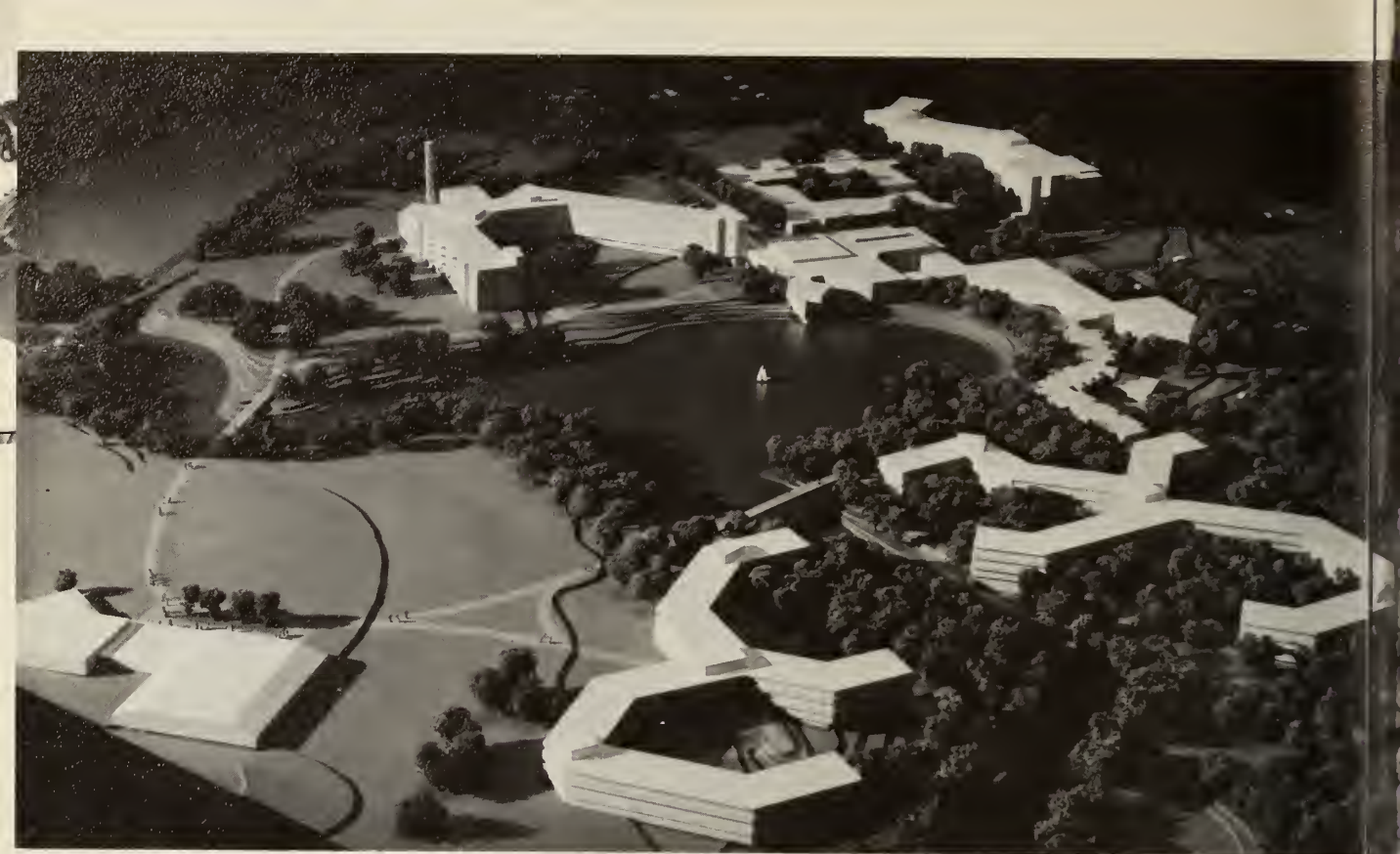
The T.V. room fills in the lonely hour gaps.



Even study finds its quiet hours.



And finally at the end of a long day, "sleep that ravel's up the sleeve of care".



the Future...

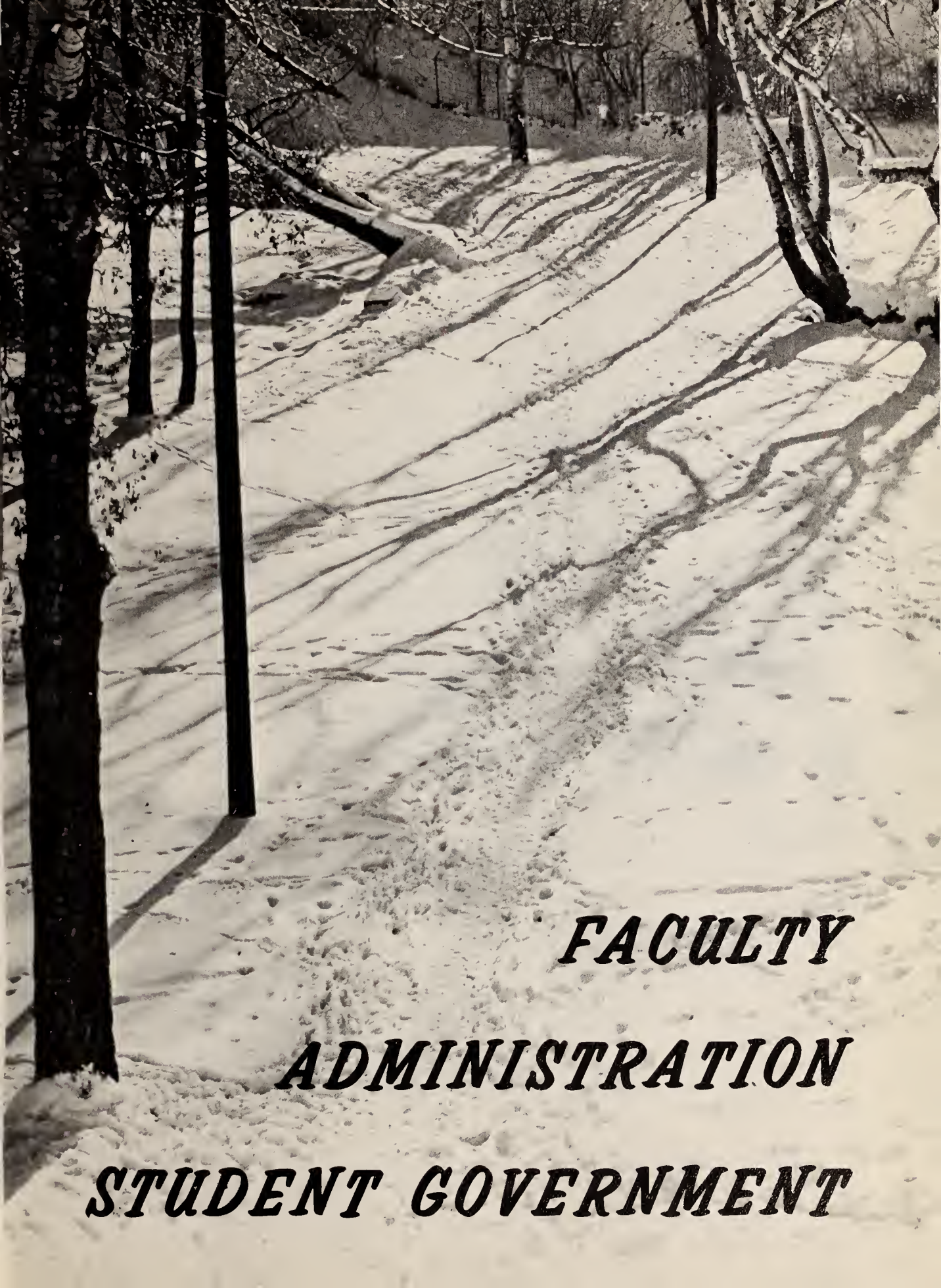
EXPANSION

Lakehead University will be converted by a \$22,500,000 expansion program into a modern campus in the round' built on the shores of a man-made lake. The first stage of this expansion is slated to be completed by 1969, providing facilities for 3,000 students.

A dam will be built across the McIntyre River in order to provide the lake. This lake will serve both as a flood control project and as a means for indulging in appropriate summer and winter recreational activities. The buildings to be built around the shores of the lake will be mainly 3 to 4 storeys high and will all be connected by underground tunnels.

Opposite the University Centre will be built a Centennial Complex housing science, technology, and administration. Among the impressive list of equipment to be found in this building will be a \$750,000 computer to be used in research and by the administration. Five other buildings and additions are included in this first stage of development.

In the words of Dr. Tamblyn, these buildings will combine a blend of functionality and beauty in order to serve as a framework for the extension of knowledge through study and research.



***FACULTY
ADMINISTRATION
STUDENT GOVERNMENT***

DEDICATION

The Students of Lakehead University

proudly dedicate our 'Centennial

edition' of the Nor'Wester to our

Chancellor....

Senator N. M. Paterson



THE SENATE
CANADA



Senator N. M. Paterson

CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE

While tradition has certain values, there are also compensations for a new University. These might be listed as an opportunity to start the University with high principles, high standards of both education and deportment and high ideals. I would like to suggest that one of the important things of higher education is not only the building of the mind but also of character.

No faculty can have too much of this as they have in their charge the making of both character and great thinking. This new University has everything before it not only the chance to build character for the future but to become one of the great universities in this fast growing nation.



***President
and
Vice-Chancellor***

Dr. W. G. Tamblyn

FROM THE PRESIDENT

This volume of the Yearbook sets out your activities during the 1966-67 session. It records achievements in which all of us at Lakehead can take just pride. In spite of the lack of facilities from which every new University suffers, you have carried out successfully a varied program of student activities.

At the Canadian University Press Conference in January, the "Argus" was judged the best student newspaper published by the new universities. It has also received some different judgments from local sources.

This year saw the inauguration of the University Committee, a group of seven students, four faculty members, and three administrators, who sit with the President to discuss anything and everything that concerns the well-being of the University and its students. There have also been other committees with student representation, and it should be noted at this time the great contribution that has been made by the students who have taken their position on these committees so seriously.

We would also like to thank, on behalf of the University, all the members of the A.M.S., the S.A.S., the various clubs, and other groups within the University that have meant such a great deal to our general well-being. We are all aware of the time and effort that is required by these various positions and are deeply appreciative of the effort that has been made to enrich the University generally.

We are also very proud of the record made by our various athletic teams during the past year. The hockey team and the ski team have distinguished themselves, but everyone who has participated in the athletic program generally has contributed to the record of the University. These successes, together with an equally successful Winter Carnival and Model Parliament, highlight the increasing participation of our students in extra-curricular activities.

While athletic and social activities are vital parts of student life, the University stands or falls by the vigour and integrity with which its members pursue knowledge. It is the pursuit of knowledge which unites people of different capacities, tastes, temperaments, and degrees of learning into the community known as a University.

Those of you who graduate this year will take to society, I hope, more than the bits of information you have garnered from your courses at Lakehead University. If the time you have spent here has been fruitful, you will have developed the ability to pose questions to yourself, to society, to the political and economic institutions of our day. I hope we have also gendered in you the capacity to search for meaningful answers to the questions you raise.

Society always needs knowledgeable men and women who will question its assumptions, its customs, practices, and institutions. These same men and women will not hesitate to involve themselves in effective remedial action when the question elicits false or irrational views of life. It is our ambition that Lakehead University will produce graduates who will donate to society the discernment and judgment of a "knowledgeable" mind.

W. G. Tamblyn
President and Vice-Chancellor,
Lakehead University.



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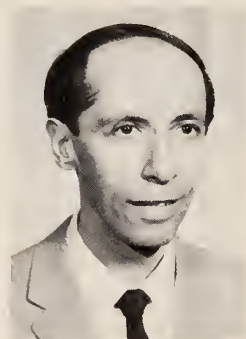
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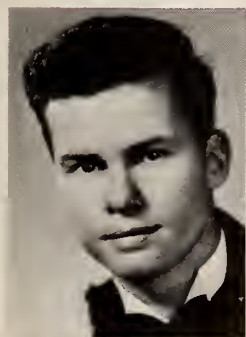
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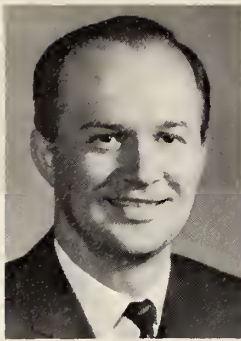
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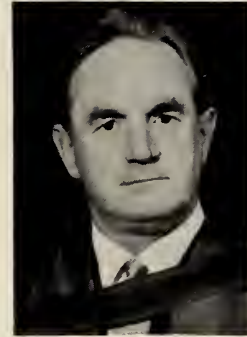
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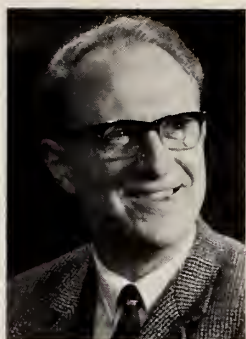
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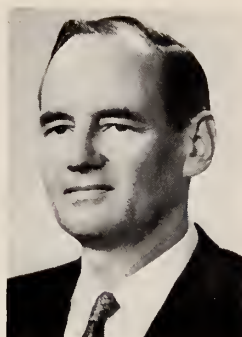
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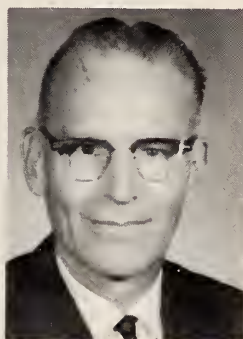
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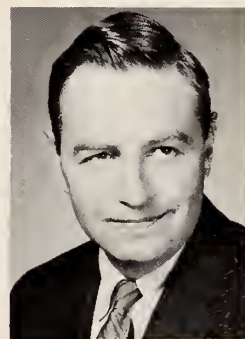
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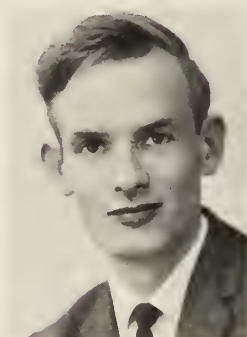
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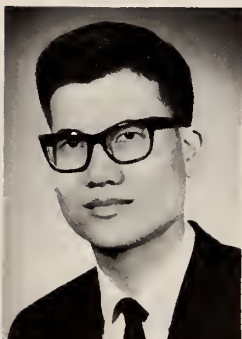
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Wayne M. Tocheri
A.M.S. President

President's Message

The three year period since the inauguration of the A.M.S. has been one of unparalleled growth for Lakehead University both academically and materially. Similarly, the student body has exhibited a new maturity in meeting the demands required of active participants on the Canadian University scene.

The institution of, and participation in, such vital new foundations as the "University Committee" and the "Board of Athletics" exemplifies this student maturity in our University government. Our dynamic new student newspaper, **the Argus**, will continue to provide, as it has in this past year, an avenue for free expression of student opinion. We have made even further provision for our own future by establishing the "Board of Trustees" to offer experienced counsel on large student administrative endeavours.

The A.M.S. this year has surged forward rapidly amid the fresh excitement of a young, developing university. It has displayed full recognition of its responsibilities to serve the need for leadership roles.

This institution which has nourished my opportunity to serve, and to lead, holds me in even greater bondage in the many years ahead.

Ian Thompson
Vice-President



Ron Hider
Treasurer



Dawn Brownlee
Secretary



Alma Mater Society Council



Sitting: Ian Thompson — Vice-President, Dawn Brownlee — Secretary, Wayne Tocheri — President, Ron Hider — Treasurer, Janice Holmes — Nursing rep.
Standing: Dave Sulphur — University Schools rep., Don Cordingley — Arts rep., Peter Rusak — Chief Justice, Wendy Ticknor — Science rep., Doug Robson — University Schools rep., Karen Nielsen — Nursing rep., Joe St. Amand — President of University Schools, Natalie Sadowski — Arts rep., Jack Lemmon — Arts rep., Bob Jordan — Arts rep., Morley Mitchell — President of Arts, Rick Marwood — Science rep., Peter McCormack — Arts rep. **Missing:** Ferg Penner — President of Science, Helen Haavisto — University Schools rep.

Arts Society



Executive: Tom MacLeod — Vice-President, Morley Mitchell — President, Margaret Coghlan — Secretary, Bonnie Jordan — Treasurer.

Arts Council:

First Year — Peter McCormack, Mary Greer, Don Colburne, Rod Phillips.

Second Year — Pentti Paularinne, Jean Jordan, Rod Munford.

Third Year — Gary Baldwin, Don Sutton.

Science Society



Executive:

Wayde Turgeon,
Ferg Penner,
Robert Ruault.

University Schools Society



Executive:

Fred Wilmot—Treasurer,
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Joe St. Amand—President.

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Richard Thede—Forestry Tech. II
Karen Nielsen—Nursing, General Hospt.
Mike Whitton—Mining Tech. I

CLUBS and ACTIVITIES



French Club

Frances Krcel — President;
Don Murphy — Secretary-
Treasurer; Krys Wadas —
Vice-President.



Chemistry Club

Russ Kwiatkowski — Vice-
President; Jorma Halonen —
Secretary-Treasurer; Ch u c k
Murphy—President.

Engineering Institute of Canada Student Sec.

Mr. R. Bruley — Advisor;
Bruce Murray — Vice-Chair-
man; Bill Graham — Chair-
man; Ron Green—Secretary-
Treasurer.



New Democratic Youth

Ken Robinson — President;
Lorne Seaman — Vice-Presi-
dent; Mark Mueller — Treas-
urer; Harvey Linetsky —
Secretary.



Varsity Christian Fellowship

Mike Panula — Publicity;
Bonnie Wile — Secretary;
Jean Fisher — Social Con-
vener. **Standing:** Tony Dan-
dridge—President.



Liberal Club

Tom Goodman — Vice-Presi-
dent; Linda Martin — Secre-
tary; Jeanetty Gall — Presi-
dent; Bryan Springgay —
Public Relations. **Missing:**
K. Buie—Treasurer.





Nemissa

Jo-Anne Cain — President;
Bayne Beyak — Vice-President;
Irene Kidd—Secretary-Treasurer. **Standing:** Gwen Szychter — Publicity.

Winter Carnival

Executive

Maurice Mailhot—Treasurer;
Jean Jordan — Secretary;
Julie Wierzbicki — Chairman;
Alex Shatford — Coordinator.



Circle K

Fred Cott — Vice-President;
Dave Bahrynowski — President;
Jim Purcell — Secretary-Treasurer.

C. U. S. O.

Jeanetty Gall and Bob
Campbell—Co-Chairmen.



C. U. S.

Barbara Coghlan and Gwen
Szychter — Co-Chairmen;
Karen Okada, Bob Camp-
bell.

Arts Dinner Dance





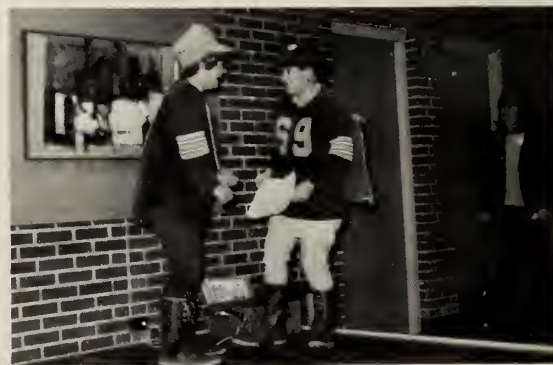
One of the winter term's highlights is the annual Arts Society Dinner Dance. This year's event took place at the Holiday Inn with the guest speaker Rose Anne Candido (above) capping off the dinner by telling of her recent trip to Turkey under the sponsorship of the W.U.S.C.





Nemissa

Nemissa, a girls' club at the University went on stage in distinguishable garb for their "Campus Cuties Caper". The girls from the various faculties held this event to become better acquainted with one another. The evening consisted of humorous partrayals of contestants for the queen of the faculties at the University. A fashion shaw presented their somewhat different views of the modes in the numerous areas of fashion today.



Treasure Van

Students assemble around one of the article booths anticipating what to buy. At this particular display girls mill over the glass bangles, ivory carved statuettes, and braided wife leaders from India.



The W.U.S. Treasure Van brings to the University a world-wide selection of articles such as pottery from Greece which illustrates the classic beauty of this ancient land.



Hand-made articles are one of the main features. Here, an engraved mask from Africa attracts those with a taste for something different.



Morocco's contributions are both practical and ornamental consisting of goods such as, hand bags, blankets, and other hand decorated leather goods.



Toys are also a part of the Treasure Van's make-up. Gary Baldwin illustrates that puppets hold an appeal for all ages.





*Black
is
Black*



The Circle "K" as usual did an excellent job of handling the night of goblins and witches. The black and orange decoration theme blended with the costumes and spirit of the participants to turn the evening into a haunting and "monstrous" success.





Tom Kelly



Morley Mitchell

"The Folk"



"Two"



Maureen Joy

Folk Music

The Folk Festival, undertaken by the Arts Society was an unqualified success due to the direction of Tom Kelly coupled with highly talented performers from the area and from the University. Capacity audiences were rewarded with a diversified evening of humour and song.

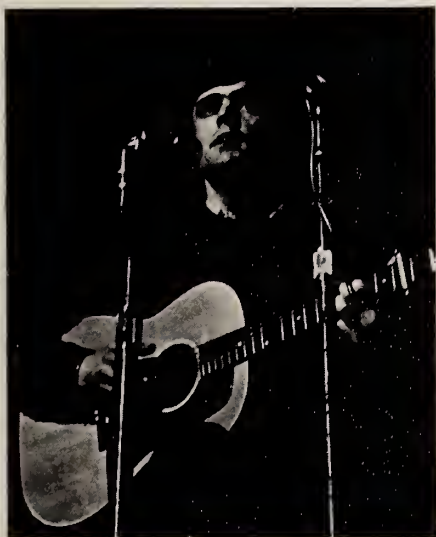
Spectacular



"New Ramblers"



"West Indies 4"



Bill Houston



Mark Mueller



Dawson and his team discuss and compile data from the day's digging.

Discovery at Whitefish Lake

Professor Dawson and his Archeological team spent the summer of 1966 excavating their recently discovered ritual burying ground at Whitefish Lake, west of Fort William. These remnants of a past Indian civilization are approximately 2,000 years old and require extreme care in their excavation.



With delicate tools a skull is carefully ridden of the surrounding earth.





Once unearthed, all the artifacts are carefully indexed and their position in the site recorded.



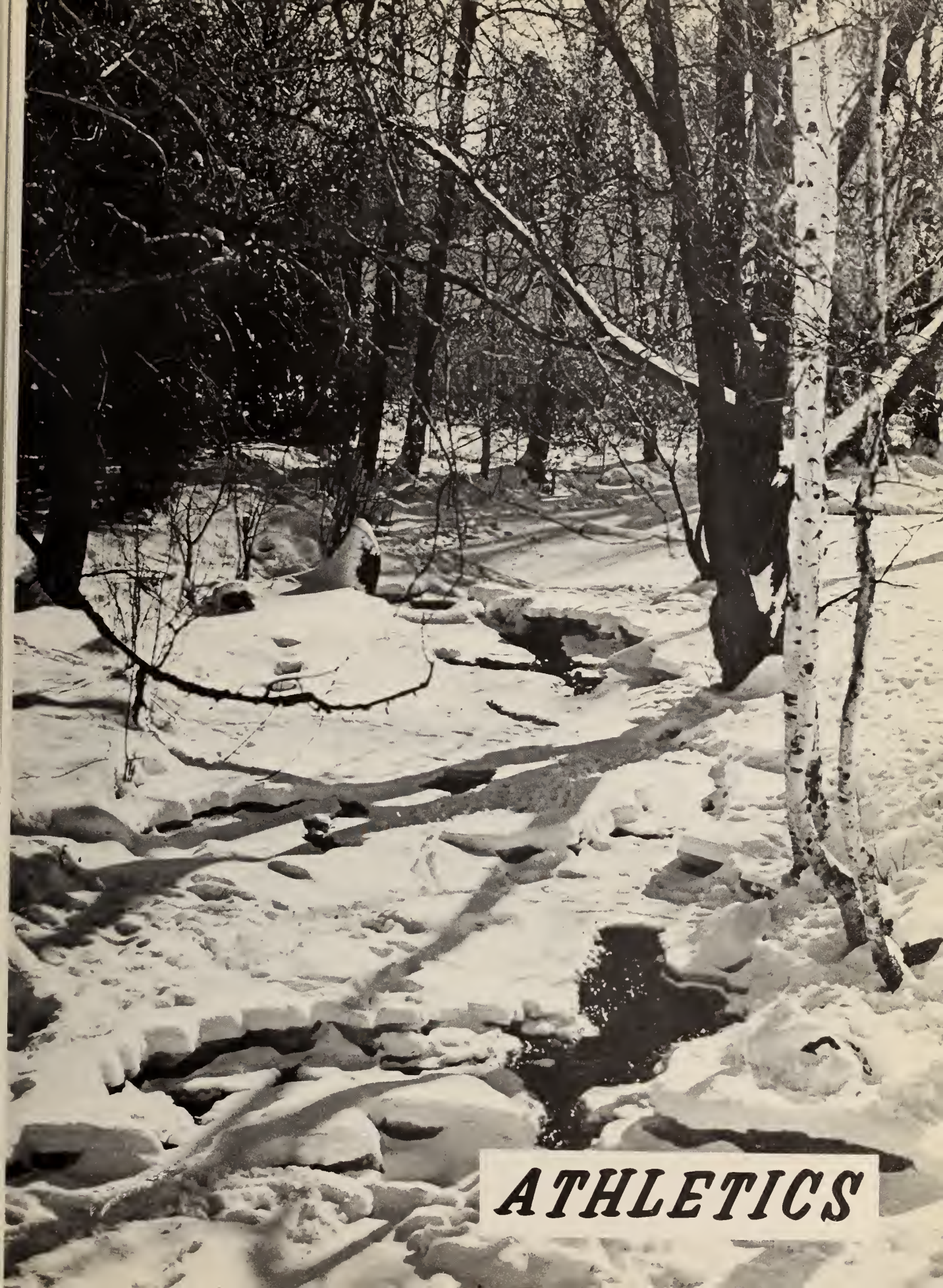
Ritual Burial Mound: team shown here at main site; l-r Jack Redden, Ken Dawson, Ruth Tracy, Jennifer Sharpe.

Lakehead U. helps out..

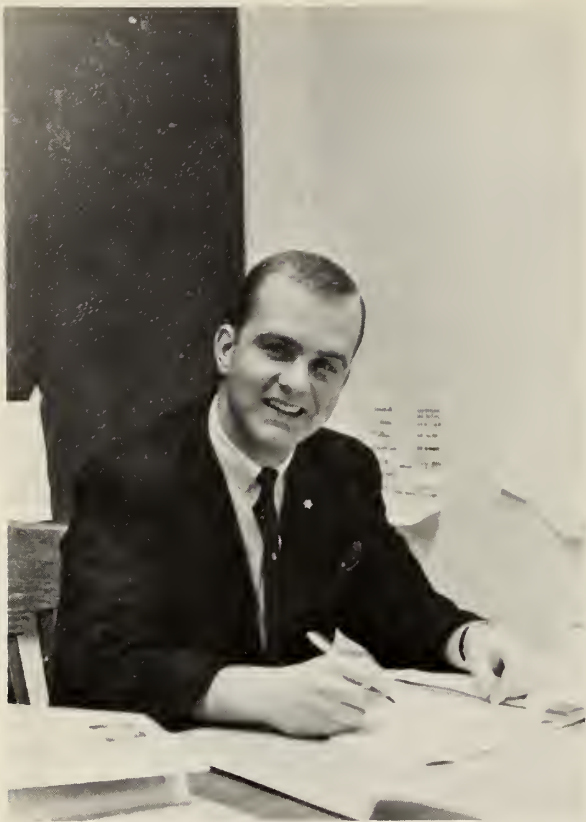
"United Appeal Campaign"

The United Appeal got a shot in the arm when University students and local talent in conjunction with a local radio station sat up all night to sing requested songs for pledges. Also on hand was Fred McKenna from C.B.C.'s "Sing Along Jubilee" (far right).





ATHLETICS



S. A. S. President's Message

**Charles E. Sameluk
President**

"HE WHO WILL MAKE A WISE USE OF ANY PART OF HIS LIFE MUST ALLOT A GOODLY PORTION OF IT TO RECREATION."

These words by Locke are particularly meaningful to the "Student Athletic Society" at Lakehead University. We have reached our first plateau in an effort to strive for student administration, and participation in Athletics. The tremendous hockey spirit which we have acquired, the creation of the Athletic Board, and the Athletic Field House which is being built, bear witness to many of our efforts.

The events of the past year and my role as President of the S.A.S., have allowed me to discover the key to achieving a fully developed undergraduate career. For this I am grateful.

I would particularly like to thank Mr. Henry Akervall, and Mr. William Shannon for their efforts on our behalf. To the fellow members of my executive and council, I say, thank you.

Charles E. Sameluk

S. A. S. Executive



C. Sameluk, President; M. Wilson, Secretary; G. Miller, Treasurer;
R. Halverson, Vice-President.



S. A. S. Council

Front Row: C. Kierzkowski, G. Miller, C. Sameluk, M. McGregor, M. Hamalainen. **Back Row:** T. Groulx, K. Childerhose, B. Brymer, L. Gander, D. Christie, D. Wilson, J. Stefiszyn, J. Halonen, D. Krawchuk, D. Magee.



Mr. H. J. Akervall,
Athletic Director.

Athletic

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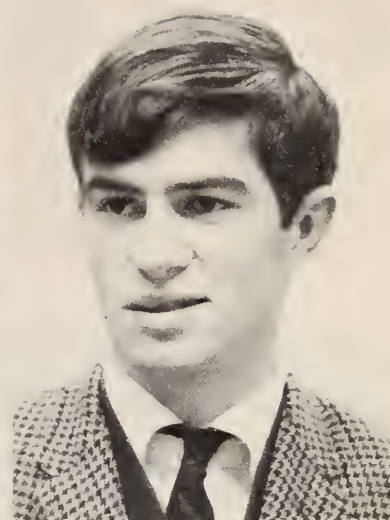
Mr. W. J. Shannon
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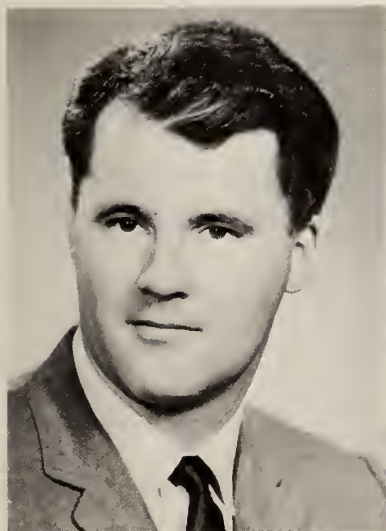
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Dr. G. Ozburn
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Mr. R. Browne
Rowing

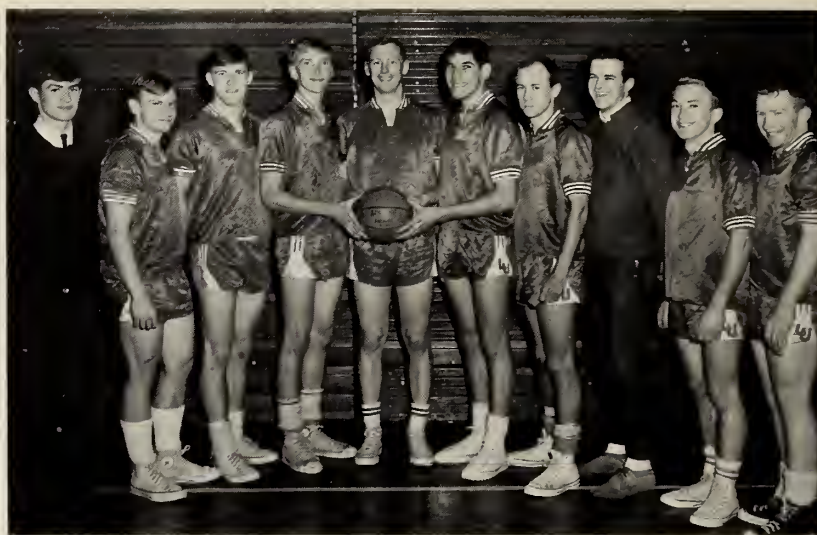


Mr. W. Shannon
Women's Basketball

Men's Basketball

Team

Mr. B. Bristowe (Coach), M. Siemienuik, J. Johnstone, D. Holmstrom, B. Elvin, L. Pero, B. Bemko, M. Wainwright (Manager), G. Kostyshyn, L. Hebert, **Missing:** I. Conners, R. Cameron, M. Warywoda.



Hockey Team

Front Row: R. Hamilton, A. Holt, J. Stefiszyn, L. Gander, M. Miyata, D. Siciliano, J. Kennedy, K. Pringnitz, A. Johnson. **Back Row:** Mr. H. Akervall (Coach), R. Morancy, J. Pronger, M. Smith, M. Tracey, D. Stirrett, J. Fallis, K. Kivisto, D. Olinik, D. Magee (Manager). **Missing:** B. Battiston.

Women's Basketball

Team

P. Chicoine, J. Dunn, S. Savage, L. Thomas, B. Shannon (Coach), S. McKenzie, B. Browning, L. Martin, M. Hamalainen (Capt.). **Missing:** M. Riekstins.





Back Row: F. Guzzi, J. Francis,
D. Piercy, P. Tracey, E. Craig.
Front Row: J. Stuart, D.
Fletcher, M. Greer, M. Neils.

Cheerleaders and Majorettes



Cheerleaders in action.



P. Pehkonen, M. Abercrombie,
M. Parkinson.



United College Attack Foiled By Nor'Wester Goalie



Murray Smith I.C.H.A. Third Leading Scorer Tries Again.



NOR'WESTERS I.C.H.A. CHAMPIONS

The regular season of the newly formed International Collegiate Hockey Association saw Lakehead University Nor'Westers and Bemidji State College Beavers tied for the championship. Both teams had identical ten win and two loss records but the Nor'Westers won on the basis of a better points for and against average.

Besides taking the championship the Nor'Westers also captured the top three places in the scoring race. Dave Siciliano, Dwight Stirrett and Murray Smith placed first, second and third in the standings respectively.

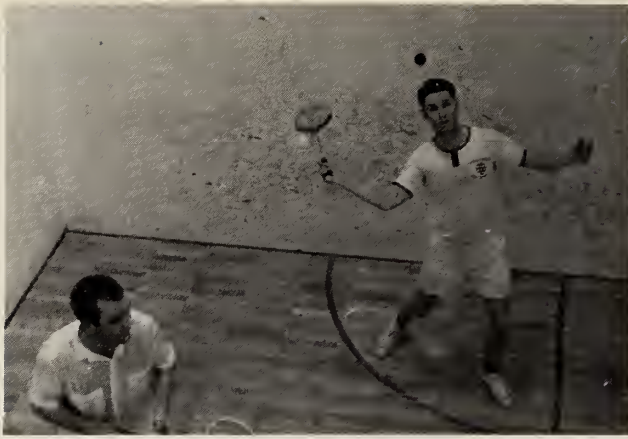
Congratulations Nor'Westers on a successful season.



Mr. Henry Akervall
directs his team
on the sidelines.



Stirrett, Siciliano and Olinik, the
feared SOS line.



Intercollegiate Squash

The squash team from Lakehead University, defending Ontario Intercollegiate Champions were soundly defeated at the OIAA tournament hosted by York University. The team was composed of Dave Hetherington, Lorne Everett and John Sihvonen.



Hetherington and Everett were both defeated in the first round while Sihvonen lost in his second match of the double round robin knockout. Hetherington went on to win in the consolation match. Waterloo Lutheran University won the 1967 OIAA Squash Championship.

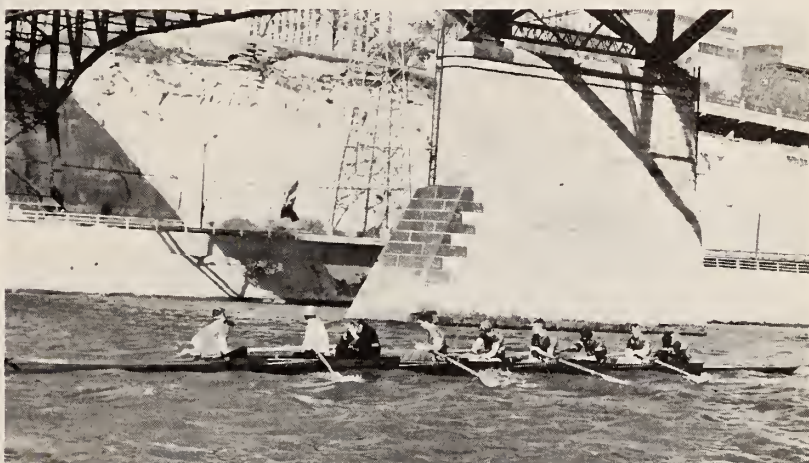




Intercollegiate Rowing Team

JUNIOR VARSITY

Cox— G. Miller
 Stroke— J. Roy
 7— R. Kowalchuk
 6— T. Petrie
 5— T. Comishin
 4— R. Simpson
 3— B. Weiler
 2— J. Zatulsky
 Bow— G. Skinner



Lakehead University Oarsmen under the direction of Head Coach R. Browne participated in the Mid-American Intercollegiate Rowing Association's Fall Regatta in St. Paul, Minnesota. Opposition was composed of crews from the Universities of Minnesota and Wisconsin and St. Thomas College.

SENIOR VARSITY

Cox— G. Miller
 Stroke— N. McGregor
 7— R. Gerry
 6— J. Roy
 5— T. Comishin
 4— T. Petrie
 3— E. Colquhoun
 2— C. Sameluk
 Bow— B. Weiler

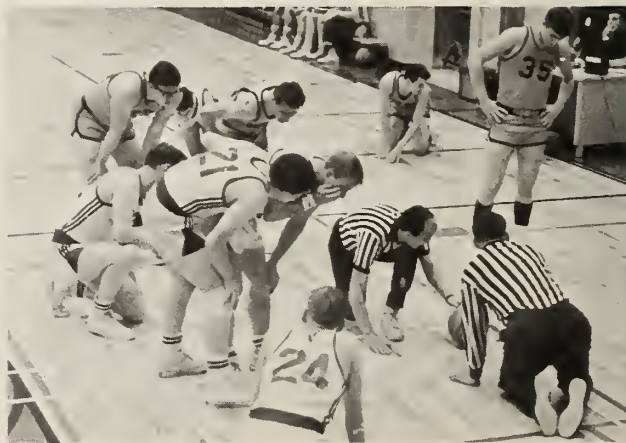




*Men's
Nor'Wester
Basketball*



George, where's your contact?





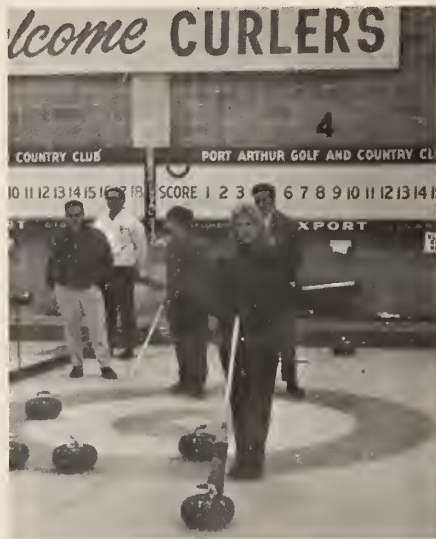
*Women's
Nor'Wester
Basketball*



After a dismal opening day in the Ontario Intercollegiate Curling Championship at Hamilton, LU's curling team came on strong to salvage the Consolation Championship in that bonspiel.

The bonspiel, hosted by Mohawk College in Hamilton, saw LU drop its first game to Northern College, win the second over Osgoode Hall then lose to the University of Waterloo Lutheran.

The second day had LU's squad skipped by Randy Stinson with Bill Hodgson, Bruce Kennedy and Rick Moates, show their true ability by defeating Laurentian University then Northern College for the Consolation Championship.



Intercollegiate Curling





Intercollegiate Ski Team



O.I.A.A. Ski Champions

The capture of the LU Invitational Ski Championship was the start of a highly successful season which was climaxed with a victory at Sudbury for the OIAA crown. Tom Morton, Mike Wren, Bill Burton, Gary Kunnas, Dave Dobbin composed the Nor'Wester squad. Wren and Burton with Manager Bill Shannon represented LU at the Canadian Championship at Banff, Alberta for the Ontario team.



Show us how Bill!



Engarde!



Man's favourite sport after the sport of chasing women.



Badminton anyone?



Look Ma! I can fly.

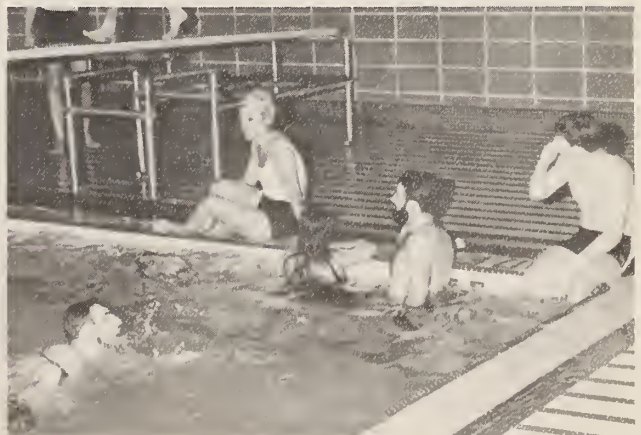
Bill Gordon, Pro at Chapples Memorial Golf Course gives lessons to LU golfers.



Pat Lund takes advantage of LU's modern dancing sessions.



Lawrence Mochizuki practices his golfing style.



Swimmers use facilities offered to the student body at the local Y.

Rowing Club

Seminar?

Oh the wages of sin!!!



Love is grand.



Show that movie again.





WINTER CARNIVAL

Foresters' kick-off

Winter Carnival

The opening of the Winter Carnival was highlighted by the "Foresters' Kick-off Dance". The 100% support of the Foresters made it a rousing and tremendous success.





Those present were given a preview of the Carnival Queen candidates.



The main feature of the evening was the crowning of King Carnival. Rob Gerry (left) is seen in his regal throne surrounded by gifts. Hedda Trognitz (below), Miss Lakehead University 1966 congratulates the king.





MISS WINTER CARNIVAL

Sharon Woods

Miss Science
Wendy Ticknor



Miss Ryerson Tech.
Debby Bryant

Miss Business Admin.

Barbara Lone



Miss Nursing
Donna Fletcher





Miss Forestry
Alida Moes

Miss Engineering Tech.
Marjolein Niels

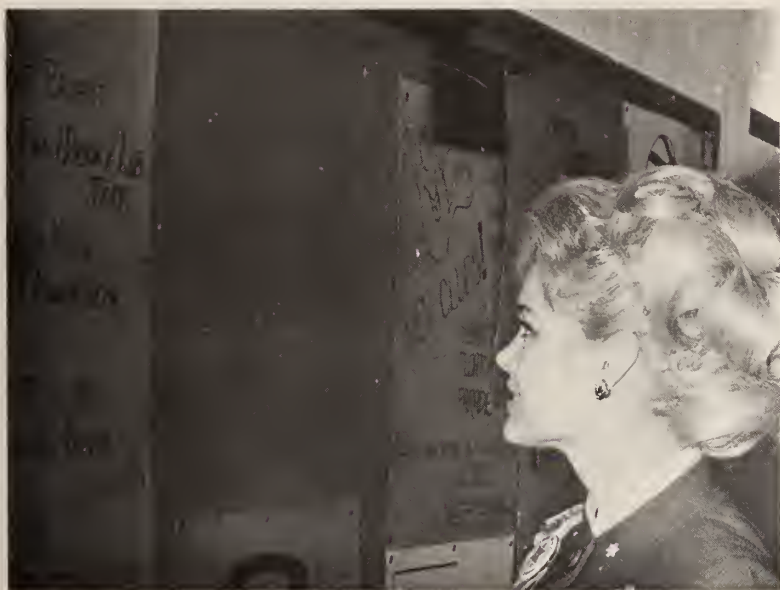


Preparation



Miss Dominion of Canada

visits Lakehead University



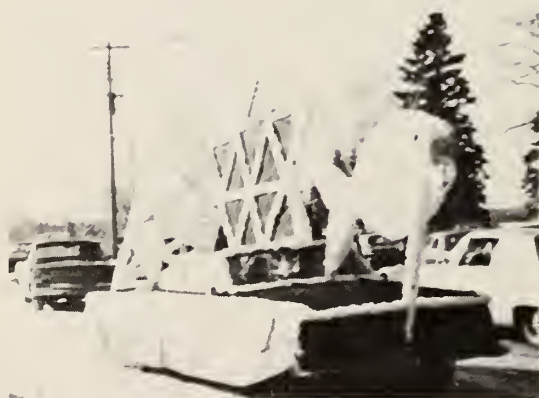
Parade...

lead by...

*Miss Dominion
of Canada and
King Carnival*



the winning float







Snow Sculptures

*Miss Dominion of Canada
and King Carnival tour
Snow Sculptures*



winning sculpture





Slave Day

The "superior sex" were given their annual opportunity to be a "King for a day". Girls were put up for sale and consigned to spend the day doing menial tasks etc., to satisfy the whims of their masters.



Pie-eating Contest

But the "superior sex" found the tables turned when their hosts turned out to be the "inferior (?) sex". Many an appetite was forcibly over-satisfied, but the only result was a janitor's nightmare.



Open House Day

Klondike Supper

Under the sponsorship of Nemissa, the public was invited to a Klondike stew dinner which was served in the University cafeteria. In keeping with the Centennial theme, the cafeteria was decorated to create a colonial atmosphere.



Public Tours



The public is given an opportunity to learn of the University's activities and progress. (Left) Dr. Tambllyn uses the closed circuit TV to explain future plans. (Lower left) People view a display of a collection of old books. (Below) The science labs offered many interesting projects.

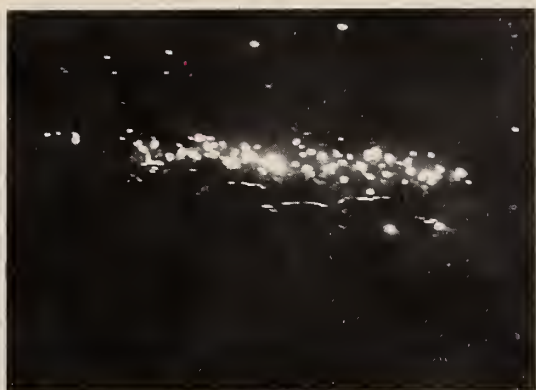


Monte Carlo Night



Monte Carlo (Continued)





Torch-

light



Parade



Sports



Day



Carnival Wind-up



The Winter Carnival was ended by a gala formal ball held at the Exhibition Park Coliseum which had been gaily decorated in Carnival spirit by students working around the clock. The decorations depicting the various facets of Canadian life was in keeping with the Centennial theme of the Carnival.





Above: The high point of the evening was the crowning of Miss Winter Carnival '67. The Master of Ceremonies, Peter Young had the pleasure of announcing this year's Carnival Queen — Miss Sharon Woods, representing the Faculty of Arts.



Mrs. Mary Anderson (Winter Carnival Queen 1964) crowns the new Queen.

Winter Carnival Royalty



Seated: Rob Gerry, Sharon Woods. **Standing:** Barbara Lone, Alida Moes, Debby Bryant, Wendy Ticknor, Donna Fletcher, Marjolein Neils.



ODDS 'N ENDS

Introduction of Nursing Programs

FIRST CLASS—**First row:** Heather Nalan, Fort William; Sharon Weller, Fort William. **Second row:** Janice Gaynor, Port Arthur; Karen Anderson, Fort William; Kathy Galvin, Port Arthur; Leslie Reid, Dryden. **Third row:** Linda Zanette, Fort William; Linda Thomas, Fort William; Gwen Brunn, Rainy River; Darlene Cymbalisty, Kenora; Alice Zuliani, Beardmore.



THE BASIC DEGREE PROGRAM is offered to high school graduates (grade 13). This is a four year program in which general education courses and professional courses are given at the University. The practice in giving nursing care to patients is done throughout the academic year at the local hospitals and other health agencies under supervision of University faculty.

Upon completion of the program the student will be granted a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing, and will be eligible to write examinations to become a Registered Nurse. The graduates from this program will be prepared for first level positions as bedside nurses, head nurses, teachers in a school of nursing or public health nurses. They also have the basic preparation which will enable them to continue on to a Masters' Degree should they wish to do so.

In September 1966 the first class of 12 students was admitted. They came from the Lakehead and other areas in Northwestern Ontario.

A SECOND PROGRAM leading to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Nursing is offered to Registered Nurses who wish to continue their education and improve their clinical competence. This program requires approximately three academic years and upon completion of the requirements the nurse is prepared for first level positions as a bedside nurse, a head nurse, a teacher in a school of nursing or as a public health nurse.

In September 1966, 30 Registered Nurses were admitted to this program. Men are admitted to both programs. Nursing students have all the privileges and responsibilities of full-time students at the University.



U M D presents

"The Parable of the Excused Doll"

"The Parable of the Excused Doll, was a theatre presentation of such calibre that no member of the audience will ever forget its presentation. The Insurgency Theatre Company of U.M.D. introduced a mode of drama which makes the traditional "stage drama" seem quite tame in comparison. Gone is the separation of audience and stage, and replacing this separation is the very intense inclusion of the audience in the actual play, both physically—the play erupts out of and carries on much of its action within the seating area; and aesthetically—with the actual emotional tenor of the theme striking home to those who came to be mere spectators.

The theme of the play was very modern in its expression of the plight of people reaching out vainly. The realism of the presentation was graphically portrayed in the scene where a young man approached various people with his plea for help (middle and bottom left). "The Parable of the Excused Doll" was a real Happening, one of the most unforgettable theatre experiences ever presented at the Lakehead.



Portrayal of the Reality of Life

New Year's Eve Frolic

The New Year was brought in by a buffet dinner and dance designed to include faculty, homecoming and local students in an on-campus extravaganza complete with imaginative decorations and go-go girl. (below)





Midnight was acknowledged with the usual shower of balloons, much noise and . . .

A real community spirit enveloped this year's residence allowing the students to enjoy themselves with masquerades, hikes, formal discussions, or just plain shenanigans.

Backstage



in Residence





Hedda Trognitz

Miss Lakehead University 1966 goes

First Runner-up—Hedda Trognitz (Lakehead University, Port Arthur, Ont.); **Miss Canadian University 1967**—Linda Inkpen (Memorial University, St. John's Nfld.); **Second Runner-up**—Margaret Ann Corriveau (Loyola University, Montreal, Que.)



to Miss Canadian University Pageant

at University of Waterloo Lutheran

Miss Lakehead University 1966, Hedda Trognitz was our representative at the Miss Canadian University Pageant hosted by the University of Waterloo Lutheran. This was the first time our University had entered this pageant and Hedda, to the credit and the honour of her University was the first runner-up. We wish to extend our congratulations to our very able representative.

A tired and happy Hedda was met by family and friends to receive a well-deserved welcome home.



Science Dinner Dance



The Royal Edward Hotel's Norman Room played host to this year's Science Society Dinner. Guest speaker, Mr. John Kendall (bottom left) spoke on a very timely topic of "Communication between Faculty and Students".



Surprise entertainment was supplied by the Science Society President Mr. Ferg Penner (left) and the ever popular Mr. Bob Blaine (above).



The Athletic Trophy Dance was an evening acknowledging the sportsmanship and success of participants in both inter-collegiate and intra-mural sports. Guest speaker, Mr. Joe Porrier (below) of the Ottawa Roughriders opened the presentation of trophies with a speech on athletics in general plus a few amusing anecdotes on his life with the Roughriders.



Top Athletes: seated—Marg Hamalainen (top female athlete of the year); standing, l-r: Chuck Sameluk; Tom Morton (top male athlete of the year); Bob Elvin.



Athletic Trophy Night



those who couldn't play a sport. . .

Dined, Danced, etc.,

A surprise award (a Barbie Doll), was given Mr. Ferg Penner for his daring and cavalier capture of two go-go girls from a local tavern. Also taken into consideration was his . . . demonstration of the finer points of go-go dancing.



like SPORTS in honour of our Sportsmen.







Above: Co-editors — Don Colborne and Owen Marks. **Left** (top to bottom): — Roy Beebe, Iain Lawrence, Colleen Cupples, Larry Hebert.

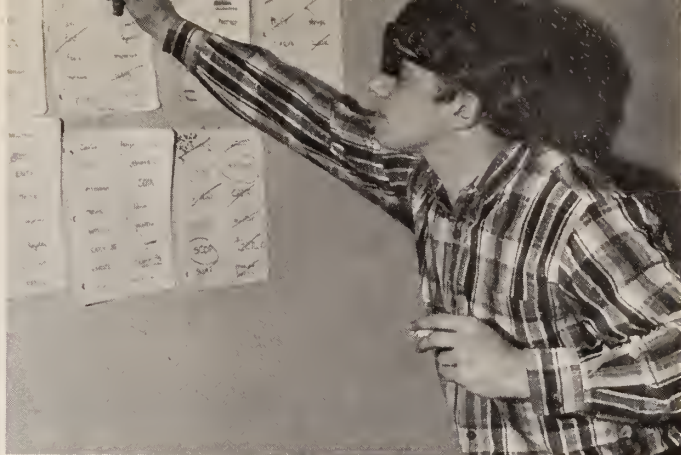


Chuck Grieve

Bryan Springgay

The student newspaper got a fresh start this year, beginning with a new title—"The Argus" and an attitude which gained the attention not only of the students but the local high schools and general public as well.

This year the "Argus" published 26 editions averaging 8-12 pages per issue with an average circulation of 2,500 copies. Publication will continue throughout the summer on a direct mailing system.



Jorma Halonen



Argus Staff



John McCutcheon



Jack Lemmon



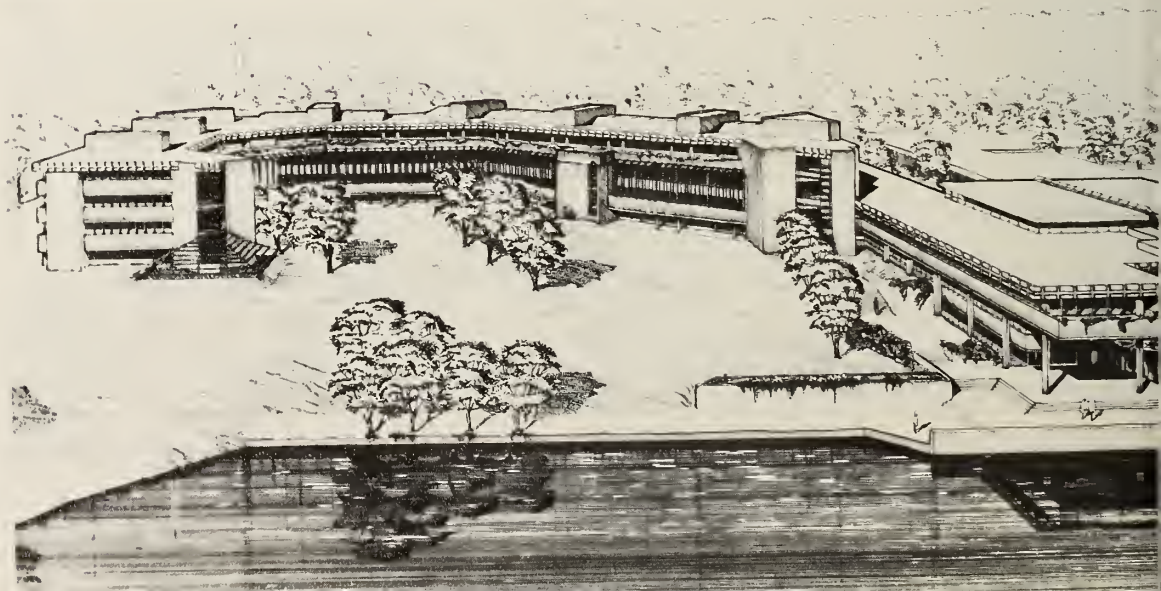
Mike Barkwell



Greg Alexander

Dynamite Heralds Opening

Dr. Bartley, Chairman of the Board of Governors, began the ceremonies with a run-down of the dignitaries present on the platform.



of the Centennial Building

Lord Bowden of Chesterfield, a noted educationalist and scientist from Britain pressed the plunger to officially break the ground for Lakehead University's Centennial Building.



Lakehead University's President Dr. Tamblyn and Lord Bowden exchanged congratulations in acknowledgment of the opening of a new era of the University.



The Centennial Building will be a showpiece of our \$23,000,000 expansion program. A \$14,200,000, five-storey structure, the Science and Technology complex will be twice as large as all other present buildings combined. Built in a sheltered "U" shape the Complex will include an administration wing, a top floor of faculty offices, a basement level for research and laboratories and three floors of classroom space. Three science auditoriums, each seating roughly 350 persons, are included in the plans.

The Complex will be built adjacent to the present University Centre Building. An impressive courtyard has been designed as an overall entrance to the University.

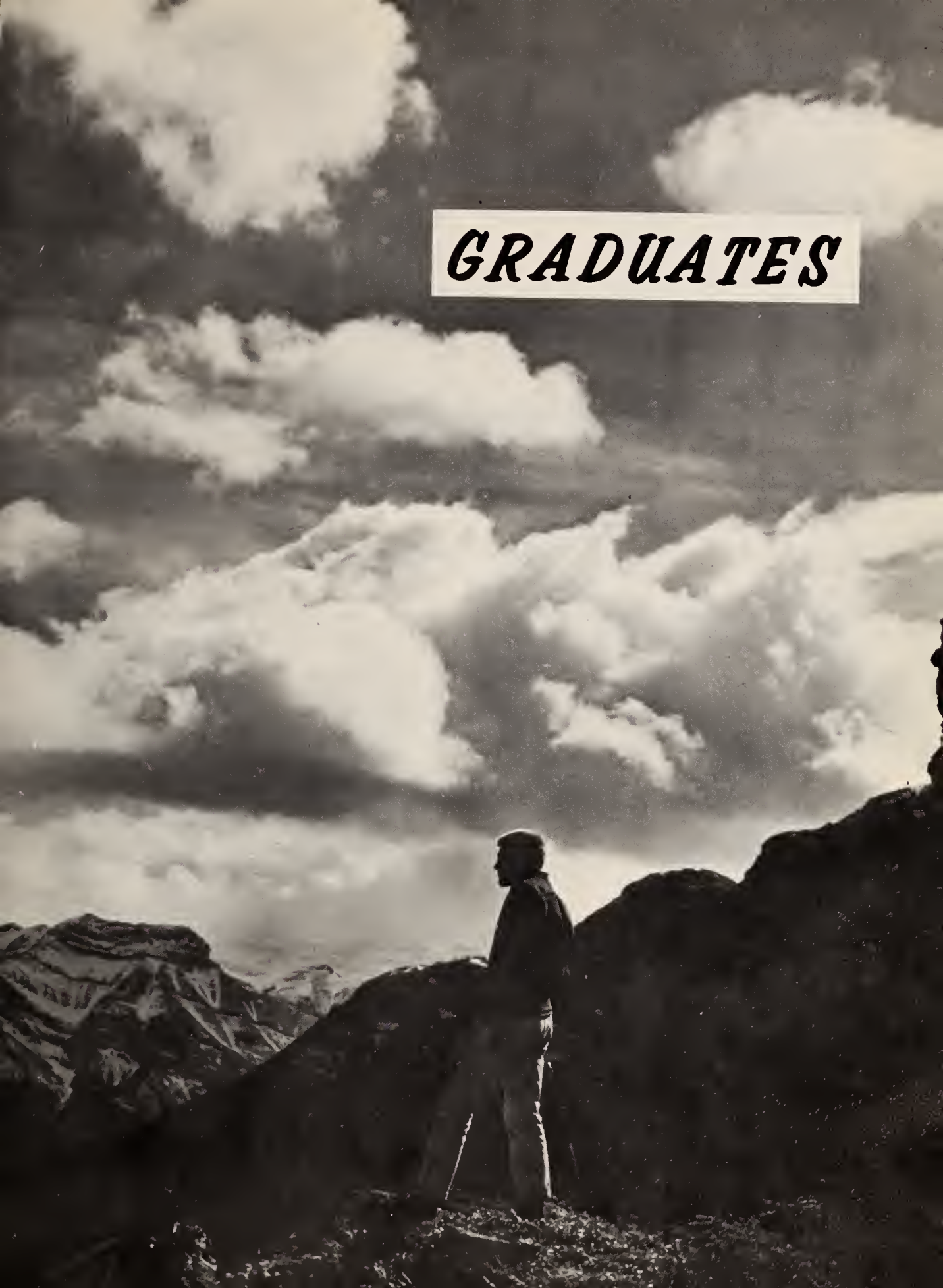


AT THE CLOSING OF THE YEAR

*we look back in reminiscence
upon the past year. Many of
us will return to create new
experiences and memories....*

*but some of us will leave the
shelter of the University and
pass into the larger and more
challenging world. We are the...*

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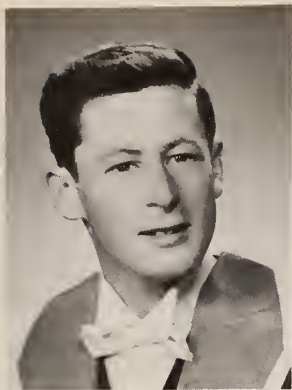
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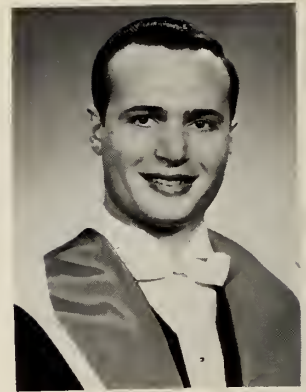
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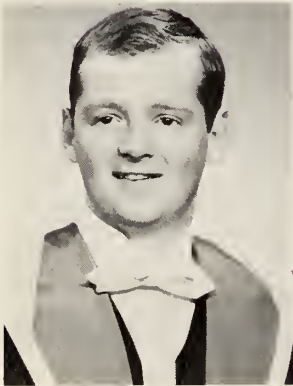


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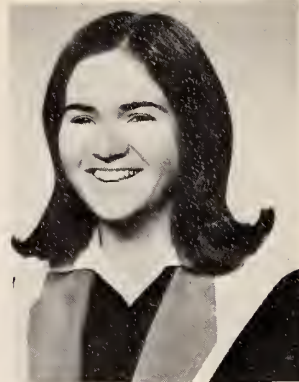


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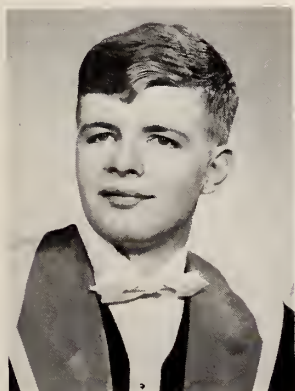
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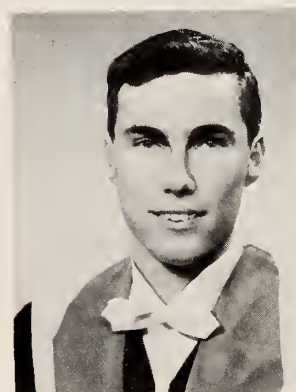
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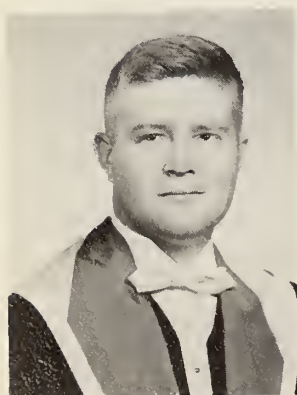


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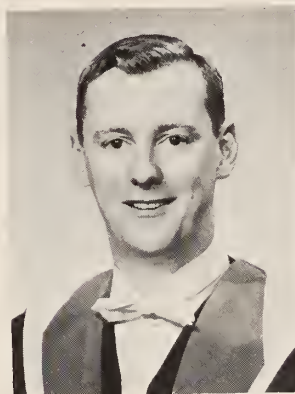
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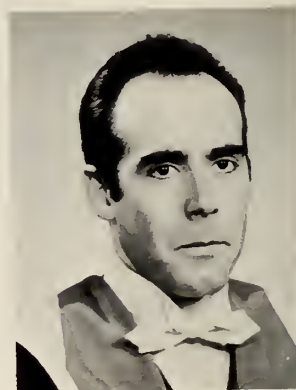
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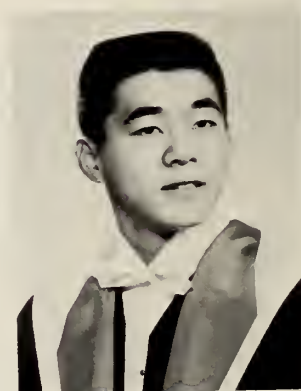
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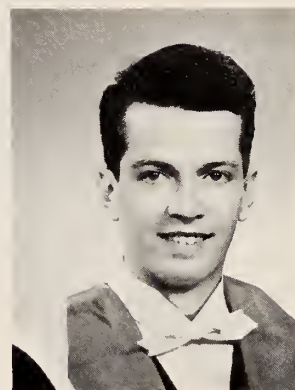
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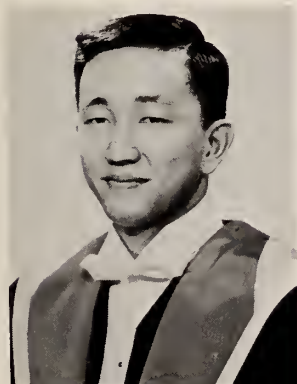
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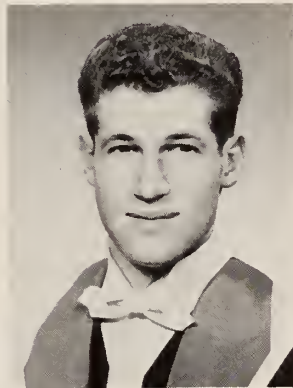
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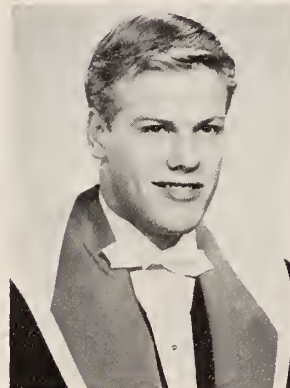
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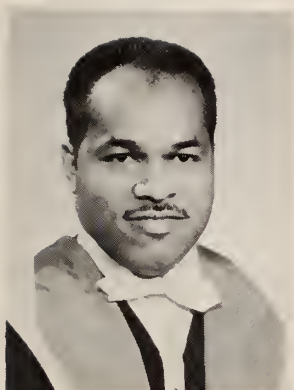
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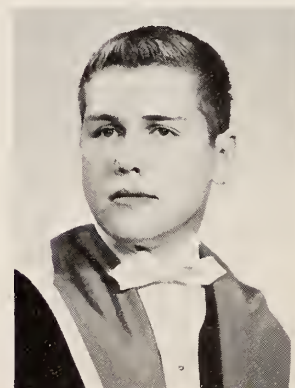
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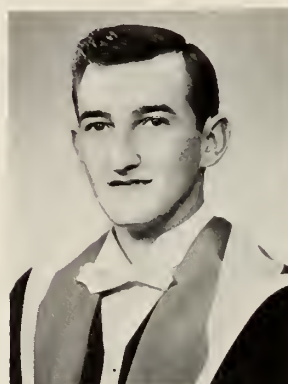
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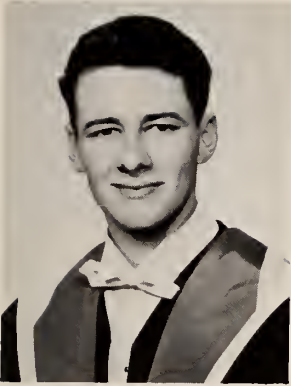


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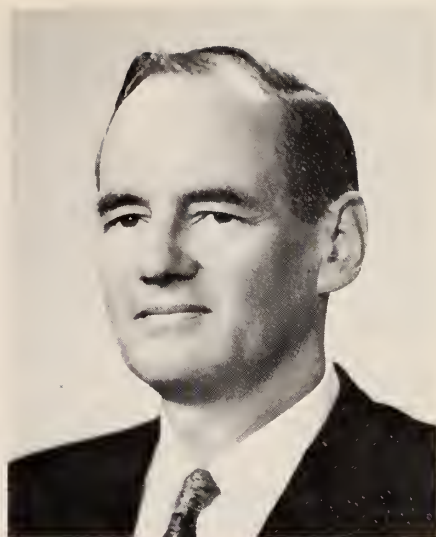
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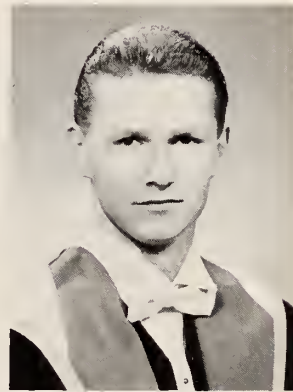
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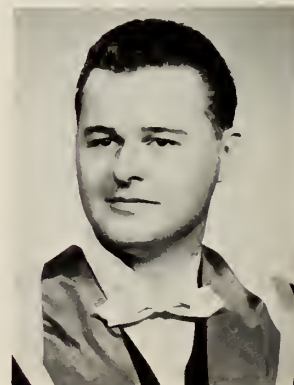
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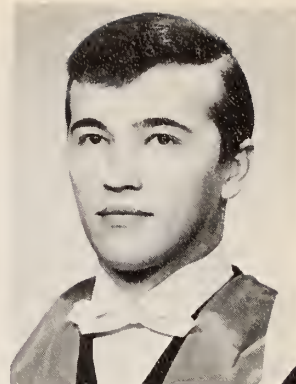


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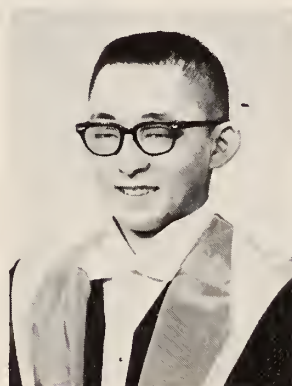
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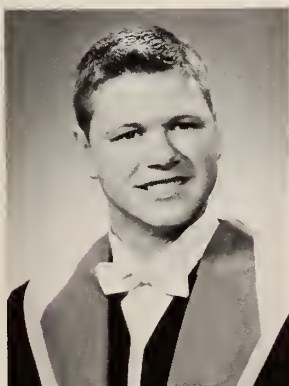
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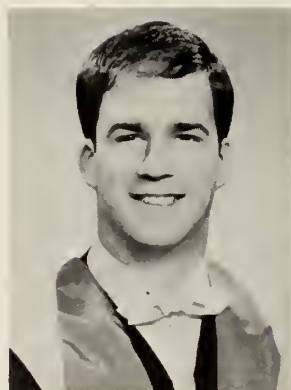
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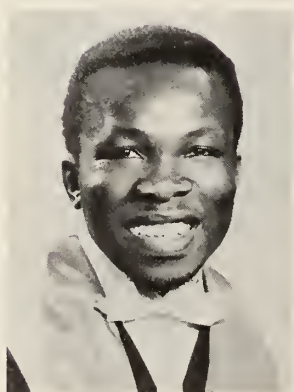


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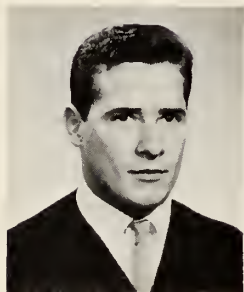




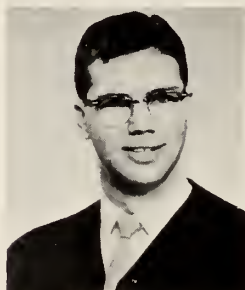
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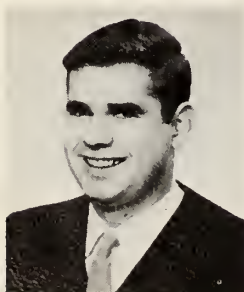
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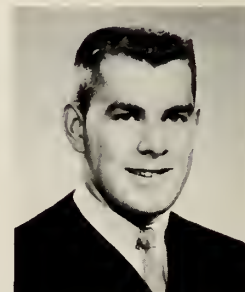
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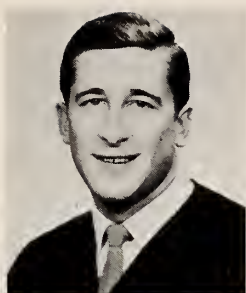
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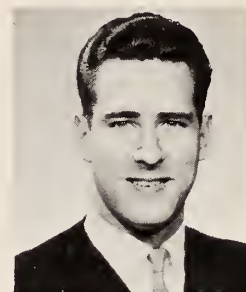
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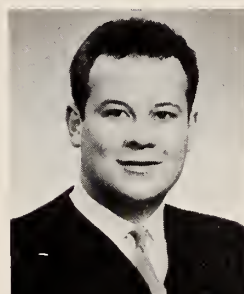
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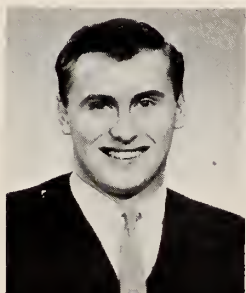
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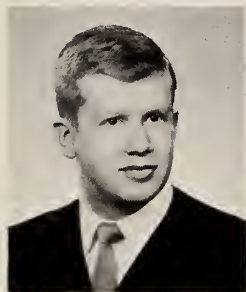
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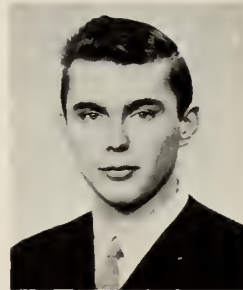


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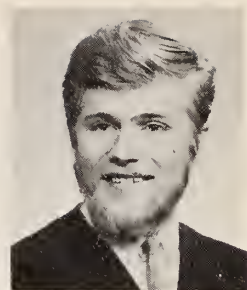


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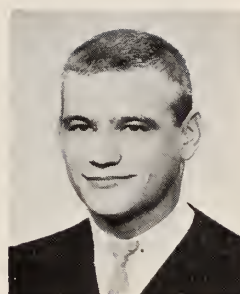
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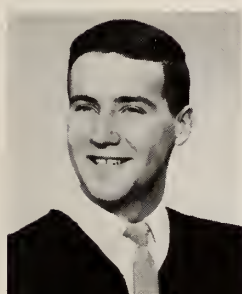
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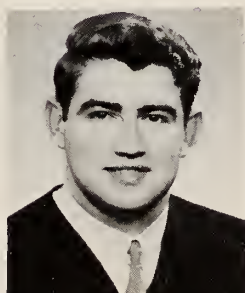
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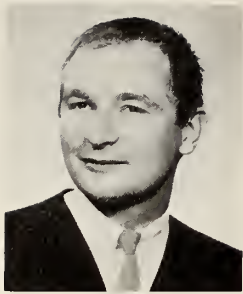


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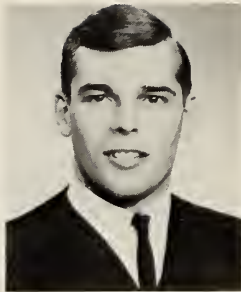


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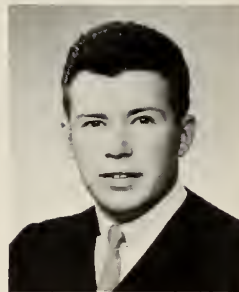
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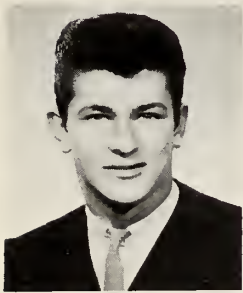
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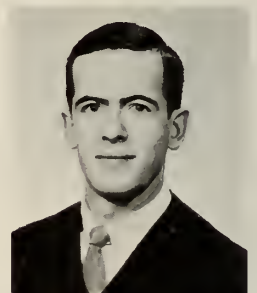
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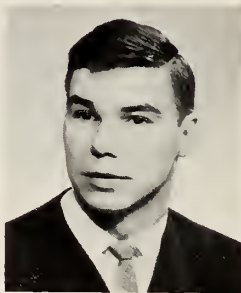
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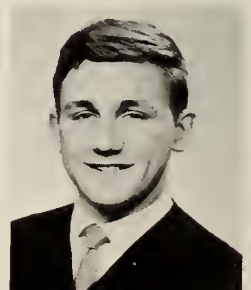
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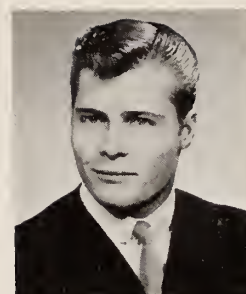


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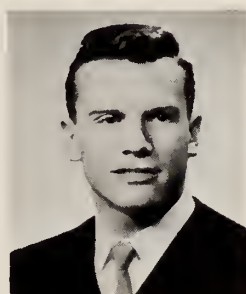
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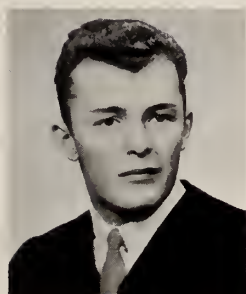
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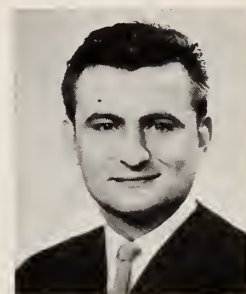
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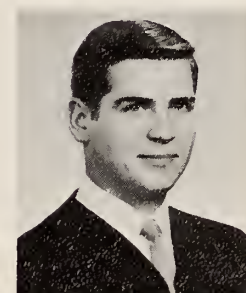
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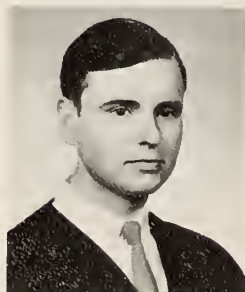
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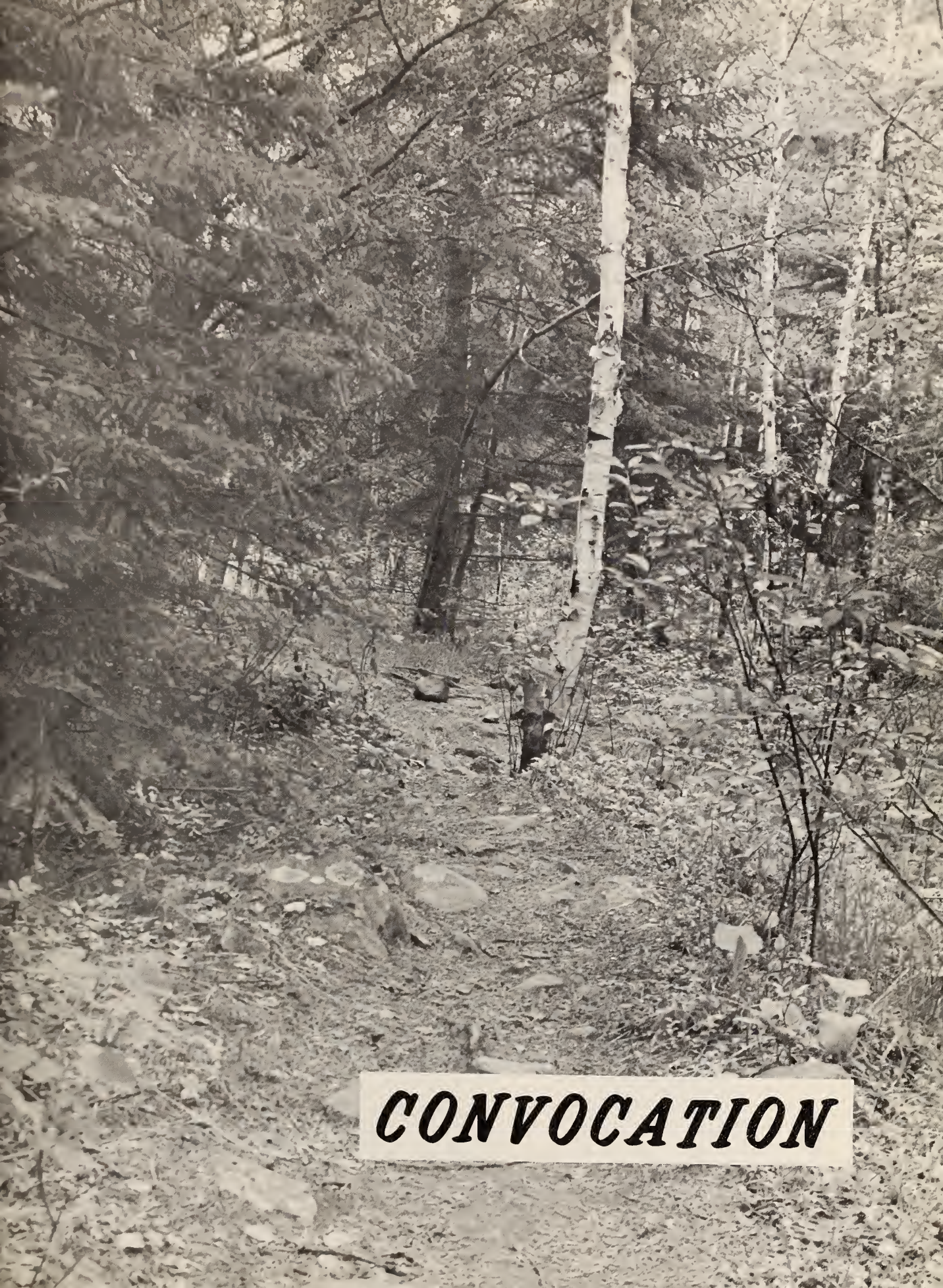
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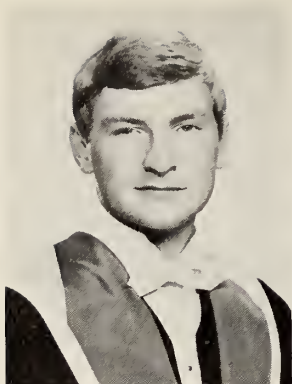
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A black and white photograph of a forest path. The path is covered in fallen leaves and small rocks, leading into a dense forest. Several trees are visible, including a prominent white-barked tree on the right. The overall atmosphere is quiet and natural.

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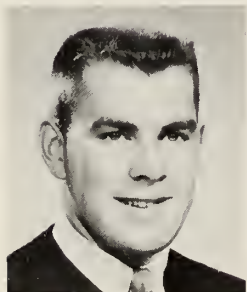


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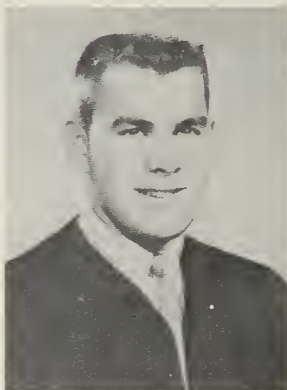
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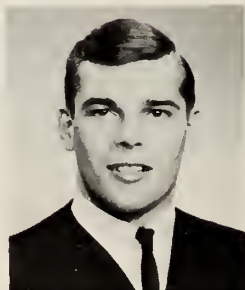
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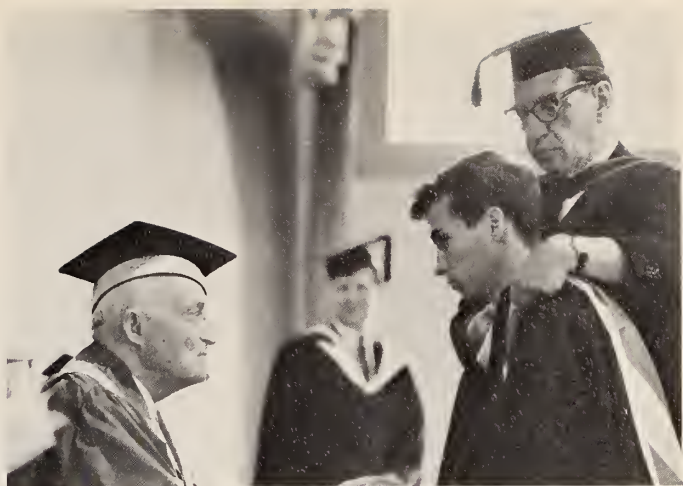


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Convocation 1967



Fort William's Exhibition Park Coliseum was the site of the University's third Convocation in honour of her graduates. This year saw 190 students graduate in comparison to 90 the previous year. This 150% increase since the first convocation dramatically illustrates the rapid growth of the University.



Convocation address

The heart of Dr. Leddy's talk was addressed to the graduates in an effort to express his hopes for both them and Canada in this our Centennial Year. He felt that the graduates should avoid introspection and instead should combine their ambitions and training in an effort to better themselves and Canada.

Dr. Leddy felt that this would be necessary for each of the graduates so that he could meet and conquer the technological changes currently sweeping our planet. He stressed the need for the graduate to keep abreast of new innovations rather than attempting to hold on to what is old and comfortable. In order to do this Dr. Leddy suggested that the graduate maintain an interest in technology, education and politics.

Of primary importance to Dr. Leddy was the need to understand the best method of utilizing new inventions while at the same time understanding their impact on society. Technological changes are altering our world as well as ourselves and we must be prepared for them and move with them.

The trend today is for more people to seek higher education for themselves. "The best way we have of building a Canada to worthy specifications is to see that Canadian education does not lag behind any other place in the world, that it is never shoddy or second-rate or merely good enough, because in this field good enough is not good enough." He looked to the graduates to form the informed, interested citizen body need-

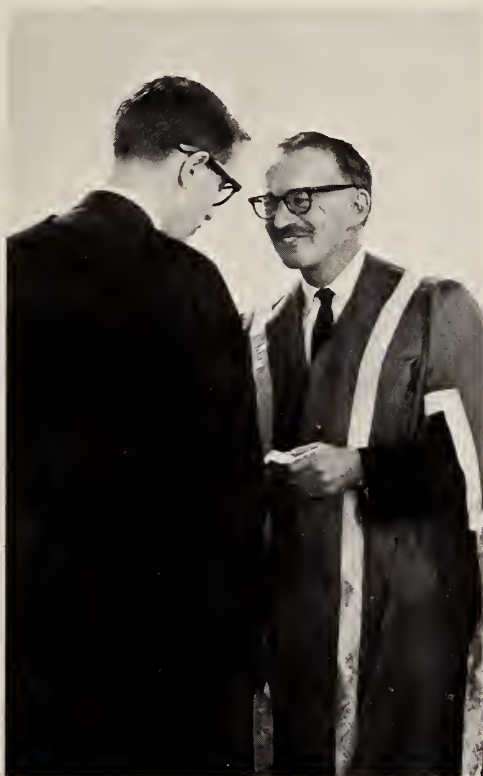


The President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Winnipeg, Dr. Leddy, a noted educationalist and holder of seven honorary degrees presenting the keynote address at the 1967 convocation ceremonies.

ed to ensure a high level of politics in Canada.

The great spirit exhibited by Canadians in this our Centennial Year prompted Dr. Leddy to express faith in our Canada and in the way we solidly work for her benefit.

Governor General's Medal: for the highest ranking Honors Bachelor Degree graduate.—Tuire Nordin.



Poulin Award winner:—Ron Hider.



Chancellor's Medals: for the highest ranking part-time and full-time General Degree graduates (centre and left) Gregg Yurick and John McClelland.



Ontario Graduate Fellowships: (shown above) Rose Anne Candido, one of four Lakehead U. recipients.



"Ambassador of Switzerland Award":—Lily C. Blin.

AWARDS

Dr. Braun's Medals:

for the highest ranking graduating students in University Schools.

Terence E. Eyton.....	Business Administration
Douglas I. Mercer.....	Engineering Technology
Brian J. Moore.....	Forest Technology
Michael J. Tapics.....	Mining Technology

The Prizes of the Ambassador of Switzerland to Canada:

for the graduating students with the highest standing in the French and German languages.

Tuire Nordin.....	French
Lily C. Blin.....	French
Adè A. Laban.....	German

The President's Medals:

for graduating students who have occupied positions of responsibility in the student's organizations and who by their activities and achievements have earned the gratitude of the University.

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The Poulin Award Ron T. Hider

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

"Welcome Graduates"



Graduation

Graduation exercises came to an end with a dinner and dance in the University's Great Hall. The guest speaker, Dr. Rideout (shown at right) gave perhaps the best after dinner talk heard all year. He followed his career from his first position as a professor in an all girl's school to his current position as Chairman of the English Department at Lakehead University. His talk showed his mastery of humour and his command of the English language in that he totally captivated his audience. This was a fitting climax to our undergraduate years.



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Editor's Message

This, our Centennial Year celebrates not only 100 years of Confederation, but a maturing of a young nation. It has instilled in us a pride in our Canada and ourselves as Canadians. Those who have experienced the grandeur of our Canadian wilderness, the growth of towns and cities, and the marvels of Expo, know full well this feeling of pride and accomplishment. In this respect, we the Nor'Wester staff proudly present our "Centennial Nor'Wester '67."

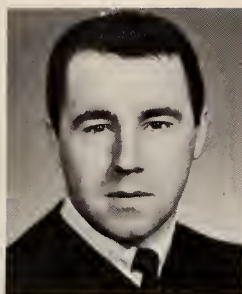
The place and value of a yearbook has been questioned not only in our University but in several others as well. I personally feel that a yearbook plays a definite and important role in the lives of the students who pass through the gateways of a University. It is not merely an "expensive picture book," but rather a resumé of the academic and social year, so organized that we can readily recall our experiences and relive memorable moments of our undergraduate years. Your yearbook is like a rock tossed into the stream. In time, the edges become worn and the surface polished, reflecting with age, the essence of its core.

I sincerely hope we have succeeded in producing for you,—a "**yearbook**".



Gerry Hashiguchi
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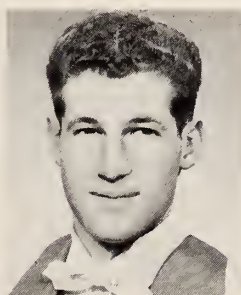
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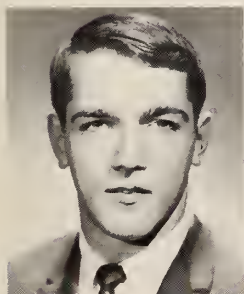
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